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Lago-CPIM Football Games Thrill Sport Park Crowds

Enthusiasm, sportsmanship, excitement, and athletic skill pointed up the first football matches between the All Stars and the CPIM team at the Lago Sport Park Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 20 and 21. Thousands of enthusiastic sports fans filled every available space in the Sport Park. Their efforts were well rewarded — their expectations well filled as both teams exhibited unmatched ability with the Lago representatives winning Saturday's game 4-1 and the two teams playing to a 1-1 tie in Sunday's all-important test match.

The two matches proved to be the most thrilling athletic events ever staged by the Lago Sport Park. The two teams played in friendly spirit for the supremacy of the football field, but as it turned out with a 1-1 tie in the "tie" match, supremacy between Lago and CPIM will have to be settled at some future date.

In accordance with international football tradition, the Lago Cup was awarded to the visiting CPIM team since a draw is considered a victory on the visitors.

The visiting team, managed by G. J. Haecht and accompanied by Th. G. Stot, Club Management representative, and Joe Martua, coach, arrived Saturday morning. That afternoon they were on the Lago Sport Park field in the first of two exciting games.

Saturday's Game

Piet Concept, CPIM center-forward, started the ball rolling in the first game and action, that for 90 minutes was exceptional, was underway. A very high standard of football skill was demonstrated throughout. The pace was exceptionally fast and was maintained from start to finish through the use of liberal substitution. Both sides exhibited determined skill on both the offense and defense. Lago, however, was first to break through with a score. The Lago All Stars continued their scoring pace and tallied three times before the half while CPIM scored once. John Hansen and Jorge Brun scored Lago's first half points with Brian Scorsone twice. CPIM's lone score was tallied by Concorit.

The two teams evened-off during the second half with neither being able to penetrate the other's defense to any great extent. The only second-half scoring was done by Lago's Tito Sibha. That completed the scoring with Lago at 4-1 advantage — the final score of the game.

The contest Dec. 21 was the test match for the Lago Cup. Long before game time, football enthusiasts had

filled the Sport Park. Again, the fans were treated to an excellent demonstration of first class football. Rain fell during the game, and although it affected possession play to a certain extent, the players still made the most of their football skills.

Jaucho Mungui of CPIM broke through the Lago defense and drove just the goalkeeper for the first score of the game. Lago retaliated moments later, however, on a neatly executed cross by Jorge Brun, who, with Captain Juan Brisen were Lago's two Olympic players. Both scores came in the first half. Defense nullified the second half as neither team was able to score. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. The consensus was that the score indicated the balance of the two teams in both skill and sportsmanship — 1-1 equal.

Post Game Activities

Following the game, Hugo de Vries, acting Lago Sport Park Board Chairman, introduced H. Cippendale, technical superintendent. Mr. Cippendale (Continued on page 3)

Aprendiznan Ta Saca Corant

Premier edicion di Lago Students News, publica pa aprendiznan, a haca su aparicion Dec. 22. Un publicacion numerografica cu 26 pagina, ta eha un diaz de delayacion entre publicacion scolica. Actualmente, ta planea pa publica e organo di school aki cada cuartal.

C. W. Leuzer di Klas 4 - 51 a eadit di prome edicion. E a wordi asistia pa C. Hernandez, R. Germano, y E. Lopez, tur di klas 3-51, y M. L. Tromp di Klas 4-51. Ademas di e aprendiznan aki, tabatin mas di menos 40 otro studiante kende a traha pa diseña y organo.

E publicacion ta contene articulo perteneciente na vida social, academico y scolico di school. Ademas ta concenian a wordi dedica na storianan interesante y na humor.

Cat Plant Star Will Stop Jan. 5

Get ready all you photographers! The star stop the cat plant will be stopped for one hour Monday, Jan. 5, to facilitate picture taking of the Christmas cat cracker. The stop will be held in stationary position from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. facing the general location of the Colony Post Office, as has been the custom in previous years.

Lago Colony AC Election Jan. 10, 12

Voting for two representatives under the family housing status and one member under single status for the Lago Colony Advisory Committee will take place Saturday and Monday, Jan. 10 and 12. Voting for the two family status posts are Merlin E. Park, Walter S. Spitzer, Joseph R. Protera, and Fred C. Eaton. Under the single status group are Richard C. Moran, Edward W. O'Brien, and Paul D. Hawthorne. Mr. Hawthorne is a petition candidate.

Ballots will be cast in the Main Office during regular pay periods. Ballot boxes will be positioned in the lobby.

RCA A Completa Promer Parti Sin Ningun Derota

RCA a gana promer lugar den partido di competicion di Americano Arabiano di Basketball. No solamente membronan di RCA a mantene promer lugar durante promer parti, pero tambe nan a hunga un partido di derota contra Arabiano Derota. Ademas, RCA a establece dos record den e promer parti di competicion. E recordnan ta: gane promer y tambe den establecimiento di e total di punto mas halto pa cualkier un solo wega.

Membronan di RCA a wordi ta na cancha di competicion a score 298 punto — hopi mas cu e competitor ta si no inmediatamente nan traha, Caribe, cu e score hata 183 punto. E cantidad di punto mas halto establece dor di RCA durante un wega tabatin sin. Esaki RCA a registra contra Arabus Juniors. E concurso promer cu e wega contra Arabus Juniors. RCA a score 72 punto contra Arabus Juniors.

RCA a segura su posicion pa promer parti di competicion cu e victoria di 69-21 contra Arabus Juniors. Te na e wega final di e promer parti, e posibilidad di gane contra RCA y Caribe tabata esaki. Caribe a perde solamente un wega y esaki contra RCA 28-26. Arabus Juniors weganan mas duru hanga durante promer parti.

Solamente un wega a wordi hunga Dec. 16. E wega, hanga na Caribe, a mira Juliana derota ST. Augustine 20-14. Tur otro weganan cu tabata planea pa e anochi aki no, a tu- to lo hata pa motibo di mal tempo.

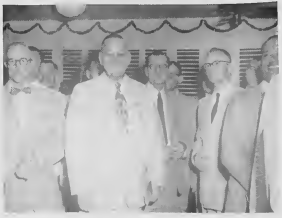
Cuatro wega tabatin Dec. 19, a tugu anochi di wega di e promer parti di competicion. Deu, Bivision, E. Club Chines a derota ST. Augustine 21-12 y La Salle Boys a logra alcu cu un victoria di 4 punto. 22, ni- bo Juliana, Den Division A, Tivoli a gana un wega cu un victoria di 38-34. Deu, E. Club Chines y RCA a derota La Salle 69-21. Den promer parti di Tivoli, Arabus Juniors tabata hata cu 12 promer. Low-Alt 10 cu 4 punto.

Resultadonan di Promer Parti

Na segunda legua tur di RCA den Division A tabata Caribe cu un record pa promer parti di 12 victorian y 1 perdí. Club Chines y Arabus Juniors a empata pa tercer lugar cu

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Honored



ROYAL DECORATION: Comptroller T. C. Brown is shown, center, with the decoration of Officer in the Order of Oranje-Nassau made December 19. Behind him to the right are President J. J. Hoizaan and Governor A. A. M. Struycken, who presented the decoration.

DECORATION ROYALE: Comptroller T. C. Brown, asini, ta wordi mantrá aki cu e decoracion como Officer den Orden di Oranje Nassau, cu el a haya dia 19 di December. Tras di el, na banda drecha ta Presidente J. J. Hoizaan, y Gobernador A. A. M. Struycken cu a presenta e decoracion.

Lago Comptroller Decorated In Order of Oranje-Nassau

An unannounced feature of the annual party given by Lago for Government employees December 19 was the decoration of Comptroller T. C. Brown as an Officer in the Order of Oranje-Nassau. Over 300 Government and Company guests heard His Excellency Governor A. A. M. Struycken make the appointment in the name of Her Majesty Queen Juliana.

His Excellency paid tribute to Mr. Brown's long and important service to the Company and the territory, with particular emphasis on his work with Government financial and exchange commissions during and after the War. He worked with the important INCU Board, and has served on the Foreign Exchange Advisory Committee. He is widely known in financial circles in the Netherlands West Indies and is committed on accounting problems effecting the public inter-

est.

Mr. Brown joined the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) at Whiting, Indiana April 19, 1916 as a stenographer-clerk. He was in military service from July 1918 to April 1919, following this he returned to Whiting, where he became assistant to the office manager in November 1925. He transferred to Aruba April 21, 1928 as office manager. Early in 1945 he was named comptroller, and has been a director since 1946. He is a member of the Executive Committee, and holds the combined offices of treasurer and secretary of Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.

He is the sixth Lagote to receive a royal Netherlands decoration. Earlier recipients were Capt. R. Toder, L. G. Smith, J. J. Hoizaan, and R. W. Heinsz.

In Memory



122nd ANNIVERSARY: With the presentation of floral tributes and speeches commemorating the great man, the 122nd anniversary of Simon Bolivar's death was observed Dec. 17 at the Sociedad Bolivariana. Seen at the monument are left to right, J. C. de Castro, L. Victor M. Avendaño, E. Herón Calcaño, Dr. L. C. Kwartez, and J. J. Rico Villanar.

122a. ANIVERSARIO: Cu presentacion di flor y discursonan conmemorand e gran libertador, di 122a aniversario di muerto di Simon Bolivar su morto hec observo Dec. 17 at e Sociedad Bolivariana. Aki nos ta mira na e monumento, de robes pa drecha, J. C. de Castro, L. Victor M. Avendaño, E. Herón Calcaño, Dr. L. C. Kwartez, y J. J. Rico Villanar.

WELL DONE: In an informal gathering after the football game Sunday, Dec. 21, President J. J. Hoizaan and H. Cippendale, technical superintendent, extend their compliments to the CPIM players. The two games were marked by exceptional skill, sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

DIN HACI: Den un reunion informal despues di e wega di bala Diadomingo 21 di December, Presidente J. J. Hoizaan y H. Cippendale, superintendente tecnico, ta estende nan complimentonan na hungadornan di CPIM. E dos weganan tabata señalá pa tecnica di wega excepcional, sportsmanship y entusiasmo.

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Above All, Love...

A thought for the New Year
by W. Somerset Maugham

LONG AGO Abraham Lincoln put the whole matter in a few simple words. "While the people retain their vigilance and virtue," he said, "the administration by any extreme of wickedness or folly can seriously injure the government." That puts an immense responsibility on the individual, for it means that in the end the welfare of the State depends on his uprightiness.

The child is father to the man, and it is in his home, by the example of his parents, that the child must learn the value of goodness, so that when he is a man it will be like an instinct in him and he will rather lay down his life than betray it. The future of any country lies in the home, for it is there that the men and women who will create the future are fashioned.

The soundest insurance of democracy's future lies, perhaps even more than in the weapons it builds, in a sane and healthy family given by its people to their children.

Ariba Tur Cos, Amor...

Un Proposito pa Anja Nobo
Pa W. Somerset Maugham

HOPI TEMPO Pasiva Abraham Lincoln a bida benter e asunto aki den un dos palabra. "Mientras un pueblo ta retene su vigilancia y virtud," el a bisa, "siempre administracion door di ningun maldad of locura extremo por perducibis e gobierno seriamente." Esaki ta pone o responsabilidad inmensa ariba cada persona individual, pasobra esaki ta significa cu a lo largo e bienestar di e Estado ta depende di su integridad.

Un yiu mas despues por bira tata di un familia, y ta den cas di un tata y door di ehempel di su mayoran cu un yiu mester sijnia e valor di bondad, pa ora cu el mes ta un hombre e educacion aki ta manera un instructivo den dje y cu mas bien lo e prefera di perde su bida cu di tracione.

E futuro di un pais ta depende de su familianan, pasobra ta ey den e hobenan y muhernan cu lo forma e futuro ta worde educad...

E seguridad mas sano di futuro di democracia ta keda, quitas ainda mas cu den e armanan cu nan ta traha, den un bida familiar sano y saludable danki door di su habitantenan na nan yunan.

Tall Treat



ARTISTIC DELICACY: A treat fit for a king. That's the only way to describe the beautiful cake made by the stewards of the Lake Fleet for the annual Marine Christmas reception Christmas Day. In addition to the intricate designs on the cake, it also bears colorful ornaments and lights.

DELICATEZA ARTISTICO: Un treat pa un rey. Ta e unico manera pa describi e bolo bonito traha door di Stewards di Lake Fleet pa e recepcion anual di masticoronan dia di Pascu. Ademas di e pintura bonita ariba e bolo, e tabatin decoracion coloroso y luzes.

Sixty-Six Ideas Accepted By CYI, Pay Fls. 4695

Sixty-six Lagistes shared in the high total of Fls. 4695 awarded for accepted ideas for the month of September. Included in the large amount paid to alert idea men throughout the refinery were a Fls. 1000 award and 10 awards ranging from Fls. 100 to Fls. 500.

Heading the long list of September winners was M. L. Brennan of the Marine Department who submitted a supplemental award of Fls. 1000 for his accepted idea concerning agency fees. M. H. Taylor of the Industrial

Relations Department turned in the idea of sending a reply cable indicating minimum requirements for hot work on receipt of cable on vessels to be done on ships in Aruba. His idea was accepted and Mr. Taylor is richer by Fls. 500. Back to the Marine Department, C. B. Lowe received Fls. 300 for his accepted suggestion to charge postage expense for cargo document to owners. Other big winners were Ivan J. Goddick of C & L.F., Fls. 275; Edwyn Mervin of the Mechanical Department, Fls. 250; H. W. Humphreys of the Acid and Electrolysis Department, Fls. 200; B. C. Walker and C. Adolphus of the Mechanical Department, Fls. 150 each; I. V. A. Mendes of the Process Department, Fls. 150; G. B. Abrams of the Mechanical Department, Fls. 100, and C. Hodges of the Mechanical Department, Fls. 100.

Listed by departments, here are the winners:

- Accounting Department**
 - D. Fung Fls. 30
 - E. Williamson Fls. 20
 - R. M. Murray 2 commendations
- Caboty Service Department**
 - C. Tjon A. Tejon Fls. 50
- List all Colony residents under one office section.
 - S. Green Fls. 25
 - Moude Thomas Fls. 20
- Industrial Relations Dept.**
 - A. Husevelly Fls. 30
 - G. V. Roos Fls. 20
- Lago Police Department**
 - R. O. Smith Fls. 25
 - D. de Keijser Fls. 20
 - F. Romney Fls. 20
 - F. Bierland Fls. 20
- Marine Department**
 - A. Hutchinson Fls. 40
 - F. A. Carter Fls. 30
 - M. C. Santaligo Commendation
- Mechanical Department Electrical**
 - G. B. Abrams Fls. 100
- Replace existing type of fuse boxes with circuit breakers - No. 2 Powerhouse.
 - K. I. Gittens Fls. 30
 - C. A. Pierre Fls. 25
 - S. E. Werleman Fls. 25
 - R. S. Ewart Fls. 20
- Boiler**
 - Edward Mervin Fls. 250
- Standardize four mixing chambers - see Fossitt Company's - as on tanks Nos. 293-344.
 - Pipe**
 - D. C. Walker Fls. 150
 - Install spark arrestors on exhausts of cranes used for unloading cargo - Docks.
 - C. Adolphus Fls. 150
 - Install flange lugs in process tax line - C.U. no. 5-K.
 - Clyde S. Wilson Fls. 75
 - Construct and install salvage deposit boxes.
 - C. Adolphus Fls. 50
 - Replace 6" ring type flange elbow with 6" ring type flange tee & splices - chamber release line - Evap. Tower - Comb. Units no. 1-4.
 - H. McMillen Fls. 30
 - E. E. Jones Fls. 20
 - G. J. Moran Fls. 30
 - Welding**
 - C. Hodges Fls. 100
 - Install removable hand rail on top section of S. walls - Units 1-7 - L.O.F.
 - Storehouse**
 - F. Garraway Fls. 75
 - Install whistle west side of Edokara Plant.
 - O. E. Williams Fls. 50
 - Administration**
 - E. R. Cavell Fls. 25
 - C. Annamethodoo Fls. 20
 - M. St. Paul Fls. 20
 - R. Martin Fls. 20
 - Medical Department**
 - E. J. Huckleman Fls. 30
 - Process Department Acid & Electrolysis**
 - H. W. Humphreys Fls. 200
 - Equip mobile equipment in the refinery - 10' ring type flange tee & splices - V. A. Mendes Fls. 150
 - Construct walkway across pipe alley between hot north of Acid.
 - E. Soto Fls. 25

Ivan J. Goddick - Cat. A. I. E. Fls. 275
Make necessary connections to route

Vocational Students Publish Paper

The first issue of the Lago Students News, published by Vocational students, made its appearance Dec. 22. A 22-page mimeographed publication, it gives complete coverage of school happenings. At present, it is planned to publish the school paper every quarter.

C. W. Leifers of Class 4-51 edited the first issue. He was assisted by C. Henricus, R. Geerman, and E. Lopez, all of Class 3-1, and M. L. Tromp of Class 4-1. In addition to these students, there were some 40 other students who worked to develop the paper.

The publication is well rounded in that it carries articles pertaining to the school's social, academic, and athletic life. In addition, stories were given over to interesting stories and humor.

DeRuyter, Kerker And Spziale Promoted

Three promotions effective Jan. 1 have been announced by the Medical Department. Dr. Jaques A. M. DeRuyter was promoted to assistant obstetrician at Lago Hospital and Miss Ann E. Kerker and Samuel J. Spziale were promoted to Laboratory and X-Ray Technician and



Dr. J. DeRuyter S. J. Spziale

Nurse Supervisor, respectively, at the Dispensary.

Dr. DeRuyter came to Lago in February, 1947, as a physician at Lago Hospital. He has acted in this capacity until his recent promotion. Miss Kerker came to Aruba following seven years of foreign service. She was originally employed by Tropical Oil Company, Columbia, from April, 1945, to March, 1950. She was then transferred to Arabian American Oil Co., Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where she remained until her transfer to Lago.

Ms. G. M. Spziale started with Lago in June, 1950, as a dispensary nurse. He held this position at the time of his promotion.

Santa's Marine Visit



BUSY SANTA: Among the many stops that Santa Claus made during his visit to the Island of Aruba was the Marine Club. He was greeted by many happy youthful faces and in return Santa had a little gift for all. SANTA TABARIN HOPI TERABAO: Entre e cantidad di barman cu Santa Claus a hobita durante su permanencia na Aruba tabata Marine Club. El a worde saluda arya pa cantidad di caranan di muchu contento y na su turno Santa tabatin un regalo pa cada uno di nan.

The Story of Spectacles

Fabricación de Brillas Origen desde Biles de Anja

Manufacture of Eye Glasses Dates Back Thousands of Years

"Brother, put on your spectacles!"

That order, issued in seventeenth century Europe by the leader of a religious sect, was considered by the young student to whom it was addressed as the highest honor that could have been bestowed on him for faithful service. He felt as though he had been knighted.

Spectacles, in the seventeenth century, were a mark of superior learning and social status. Proportionately, as a person's fortunes rose, he increased the size of his spectacles, and wore them higher on his nose. As man progressed through the ages, so did the art of making lenses and spectacles. The modern eye glasses are the product of the microscope, telescope, and other optical instruments that are the product of thousands of years of endeavor, accident, discovery, defeat, and finally the flowering of a new age.

Although there is no definite proof of the exact time or place of the invention of spectacles, the history indicates that it is believed that as early as 2283 B.C. a Chinese inventor used lenses of crystal quartz, topaz, or amethyst to observe the stars.

No one is certain how far into antiquity the conception of glasses as a means of protecting the eyes goes, but man has established that primitive tribes in various parts of the world devised protective goggles with bezel-like shells to admit maximum of light, before they had knowledge of glass.

The existence of many specimens of ancient glass, dating back several thousands of years, places manufacture of glass just as early as the dawn of men's industries.

The ancients employed bulbs of glass with wires to construct the rays of the sun for cauterization and for kindling fires. The use of glass lenses in the form of a magnifying glass and of a microscope was mentioned by early historians. The Chinese knew early of glass as a hard glass, held closely to the object viewed. Only gradually were methods devised to support the lenses before the eyes. But, because the need was not felt, no further steps were taken until the development of spectacles.

Revelal

First historical data pointing to the revival of spectacles is that glasses were known in China and Europe in the thirteenth century. In the latter period, old people in China used lenses to distinguish small lettering. These glasses were of different design than the early European forms. They were large and oval shaped, rather than round.

It was at this time in China that the tortoise shell frames gained popularity. The tortoise was a sacred reptile to the Chinese, and tortoise shell frames were considered symbols of good fortune and long life. Frames, however, did not necessarily imply lenses. Even until recent times frames without lenses were used as an affection, and denied social success.

A Spin in the mid-seventeenth century, young ladies wore great spectacles on their faces. These were called "toilette" but, as one observer wrote: "They made no use of them. It was necessary to wear them, as I discovered while they had them on." This was done to help the young ladies to get a grave.

Another writer of the times lamented upon the folly of Venetians who wore huge, grotesque spectacles on their noses as a means of showing their "profound wisdom."

In Florence, Italy, Arnauti was said to have invented glasses in 1285. On a tombstone in a Florentine church was found the inscription: "Here lies Salvino del'Armati of Florence, the inventor of spectacles. God forgive his soul as mine."

Roger Bacon, English monk-philosopher and credit to the first optician designer. In his Opus Magnus (1268) he treated on the science of optics and lenses and lenses. He was the first to make spectacles making as an industry did not get under way until after the invention of printing in 1440.

EARLY STYLE: Glasses years ago were many different ways. Pictured is an early monocle-exponent, German painter, Anna Borotha Thersbuch-Lieskova, of the sixteenth century. Monocle in this case is attached to a ring worn about the head.

ESTILO ANTIGUO: Hips tempo passu bril tabata wore bistl den cantador di diferente manera. Arriba e retrato ta un monoculo-exponente, pintor Aleman Anna Borotha Thersbuch-Lieskova, di siglo diez-seis. Den e caso aki a monocola ta mara na un renchi cu a worde bistl riend di caber.

Ability to read and write was possessed by the learned few, and continued to be used by the few, but primitive tribes in various parts of the world devised protective goggles with bezel-like shells to admit maximum of light, before they had knowledge of glass.

The similarity of spectacles in Europe after this time shows that while they may have been derived from a common source, they must have developed under the same influences. As early as 1463, the Spectacle Maker's Guild took part in a review of merchants and craftsmen before the French king. With the elimination of guilds, peddlers became the chief sources of glasses for the public. They traveled through the land, keeping the spectacle industry alive, selling their wares to alleviate visual ailments.

In the early nineteenth century, a great advance was made in the application of lenses for correction of errors in refraction, when a British scientist, Thomas Young, demonstrated the condition of astigmatism in 1801. Shortly thereafter, in 1804, Wollaston, an Englishman, advanced the use of meniscus form lenses. He gave them the name "periscope" because such form provided a wider, useful field of view.

Another step in the progress in optics that occurred in the sixteenth century, Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, Rochester, New York, was founded in 1853. In the latter part of the century, the young organization entered the American market and made its first contribution to the development of lenses for the correction of errors for meniscus form lenses. Manufacture of these lenses began in 1858.

John Jacob Bausch had cut two fingers in a buzz saw accident, the optical company might never have been founded. Bausch found it necessary to continue part-time work at his trade for five wood-turning years after the accident, but the real birth of the world-renowned firm, twenty years ago at Rochester, can be traced to that fateful event.

The Beginning

It brought the young German immigrant into contact with a fellow immigrant, Henry Lomb, who had collected \$28 for his friend to assist him over his convalescence. The same Henry Lomb later learned him 400. Bausch returned the favor by making him a full partner in the struggling enterprise in 1858. The agreement considered it necessary to draw up a written partnership agreement.

It was in the story of the company. In 1862 John Bausch stumbled on a piece of brilliant red glass that he had taken from his shop. The experience set him wondering if rubber wouldn't be a good substance from which to pro-

duce eyeglass frames. In a short time, he moulded frames much more durable than the conventional, brittle horn frames and less costly than metal ones.

While the eye glasses were and still are a major product of the company, it early began the manufacture of scientific optical instruments. Edward Bausch, son of the founder, made the first Bausch & Lomb microscope and soon afterward, commercial production began.

Scientists began bringing their instrument problems there. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes of Harvard medical school is credited with encouraging the development of additional scientific optical instruments through his praise of the company's microscope. Today it is the world's leading producer of scientific optical instruments.

In this is the picture the two German immigrant boys would find could they return to Rochester for the 100th anniversary of the company. A plant which has over 1,500,000 feet of floor space covering 15.5 acres and employing over 3,000 workers, including those in additional factories in Wellsville, N. Y., Midland, Canada, Rio de Janeiro, and 175 branch offices throughout the world.

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"Ruman, bistl bo bril."

E order aki, duná den Europa di siglo diez-seis doer di lider di un secto religioso, a worde considerá door di e estudiante Joerw kende a recibí e order aki como un honor. El se sintió como si el hiba un sacerdote. El tabata sinti manera cu el a hiba un decoracion halto.

Den siglo diez-seis biestamento di bril tabata un indicacion di sabiduria superior i estado social. Proporcionalmente segun fortuna di un persona ta aumentá cu tabata hiba tamasha di su bril mas grandi y tabata bistl'e mas halto ariba su nos.

Cu progreso di humanidad durant, yegnan, i arte di trahá lens y bril tabata hiba progreso. E bril moderno cu ta bistl' awendia, i tambe e microscop, telescop, i otro instrumentacion optico ta producto final di miles di anja di esfuerzo, accidente, miseria, fama, fracaso, y finalmente florecimiento di un ciencia.

No obstante cu no tin ningun prueba exacta tempo di inventa e bril, historia ta indica cu ta wordo acepta cu es na unja 2283 promer cu Cristo tabata descubri Chines tabata us lens trahá di cristal, cuarzo, topacio, di amesta pa observar estrellas.

Ningun bendeu ta se segua com loaw den antiguedad uso di bril como un medio pa proteha vista i organo pero e worde determiná cu tribunan primitivo den varios partian di mundo tabata decida birlina protectivo cu cordatura horizontal pa admiti un minimo di claridad, promer cu birlina clarida di gema ta birlina.

Existencia di hoga muestramento di birlina antiguo, cu ta organo d'oro, varios miles di anja, ta hiba fabricacion di e producto aki trahá den e mas bierzo di industrialman.

Headen di antiguo tabata una bombilla di glas yera cu awa pa concentra rayonan di solo pa cauterizacion i yendemento di candela. Uso di e bombillanan pion d'anti di woro, pa magnifica letra man chikito y difisicil ta worde menciona door di historico antiguo. Lenanan cu tabata concetti mas promer tabata worde us como glas di man, tira pegu cu o-helto cu motor worde mira. Soluccion graduamente scordonan tabata worde devisi pa zepo, pa zepo i lenanan dilanti di woro. Per, pa medio cu e necesidad no tabata sinti, ningun paso mas a worde toma den tempenan antiguo pa desaroya lens.

Rebblamento

Promer informacionnan historico europeo rebblamento di bril tabata cu man tabata usen na China i Europa den siglo diez-seis. Caba Du-monic e potico aki, hoga birlina Chines tabata us lens pa distingi letra chikito. E lenanan aki tabata di forma di meniscus pa birlina superior Europea. Nan tabata grandi i tabatin forma oval, y no rond.

Tabata na e tempo aki cu e europeos di bril traha di cancha di alvia faltona di vista.

Den promer parti di siglo 15, un progreso grandi a worde haci den aplicacion di lens na corva faltona den refraccion, ora un cientista Ingles, Thomas Young, a demonstra condico di astigmatismo na 1801. Poco despues, na 1804, Wollaston, un Ingles, a inventa un lens na forma meniscus. El a duna nan e nombre "periscopico" pa motibo cu nan usen pa proteha vista di un area di vista mas grandi y util.

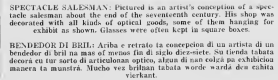
Actualmente i progreso den optico cu a socedi den siglo diez-seis, Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, Rochester, New York, a worde fundá na 1853. Den ultimo parti di siglo, e organizacion nobu a diventa den mercado Americano di lens y a aeri su promer contribucion den desarrollo di lens — esta estandarizacion di curbanan di lens menisco. Pa evolucion di e sorto di lenenan aki a cuminsa na 1858.

Y tocuh cu John Jacob Bausch no porde un bendeu den un accidente cu un maz circular, podier maza, e bendeu na optico tabata hiba Bausch a hiba necesidad pa sigil haci algun trabao di carpenteria fin te porde un bendeu den un accidente, pero finalmente actual di e firma di fama mundial, 100 anja despues di su fundacion, por worde atribua na e sucesso.

E Principio

E Joerw migrante Aleman a bini na contacto cu un otro migrante, Henry Lomb, cu el hiba un suma di su amigo pa yuda esaki pasa su convalescencia. E mes Henry Lomb a duna un suma di su amigo pa yuda esaki pasa su convalescencia. E mes Henry Lomb a duna un suma di su amigo pa yuda esaki pasa su convalescencia.

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SPECTACLE SALESMAN: Pictured is an artist's conception of a spectacle salesman about the end of the seventeenth century. His shop was decorated with all kinds of optical goods, some of them hanging for exhibit as shown. Glasses were of copper composition.

BENEDICHO DI BRIL: Arriba e retrato e concepto di un artista di un bendeur di bril na man di monas. El a stalo decorá cu bendeu tabata decora cu tur sorto di articulo optico, algun di nan colga pa exhibicion manera ta muestra. Miras y birlina tabata worde warda den exhibicion.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES...

Every year during the Christmas season, Lagoites take part in various forms of celebration throughout the Island. Shown on this page are a few of the major functions which involved Lago employees and their families. Parties were held for the children, for the adults. The Colony Christmas Choir — over 40 voices strong — entertained at the Easo Club. Mrs. Pat de Vries organized the Lago Carolers whose 30 voices sang their carols in the villages.

Tur anja, durante dianan di Pascu, Lagoites ta tuma parti den varios forma di celebracion over di henter isla. Muntra araba pagina aki ta un poco di e funcionnan mayor cu a worde steddá door di empleadonan di Lago y nan faminanan. Piestanan a worde teni pa muchanan y pa mayoran. E Colony Koor di Pascu — cu over di 40 voz — a canta na Easo Club. Sra. Pat de Vries a organiza e Lago carolers, un koor di 30 voz, y nan a canta cancionnan di Pascu den tur e diferente stadnan.



CHORAL EXCELLENCE: An evening of beautiful Christmas music was presented Dec. 21 at the Easo Club by the Christmas Choir. Over 40 voices joined in the annual concert which this year featured traditional Christmas music and Handel's "Messiah."

BUNTA KOOR: Un anochi di bunta musica di Pascu a worde presentá dia 21 di December na Easo Club door di "Christmas Choir." Mas cu cuarenta voz a tuma parti den e concierto anual cual e anja aki a presenta musica tradicional di Pascu y "Messiah" di Handel.



CHRISTMAS GAIETY: Everybody was in a gay mood at the Government Christmas party at the Marine Club Dec. 19. The annual affair, always a popular and enjoyable party, was attended by more than 300 this year.

ALEGRIA DI PASCU: Tur hende tabata alegre na e Fiesta di Pascu pa emplendanan di gobiernu na Marine Club dia 19 di December. E suceso anual, semper un fiesta popular y alegre, a worde presencjá pa mas cu 300 persona e anja aki.



HEAVING PLATESFUL: The plates of the Dutch Marines were piled high at their annual Christmas party Dec. 18 at the American Legion Home. Sponsored by the Lago Community Council, over 100 Marines joined in the fun.

TAYO HALTO: Tajonan di e Mariniersnan Holandes tabata yena halto na ocasion di nan fiesta anual di Pascu dia 18 di December na American Legion Home. Organisá door di Lago Community Council, mas cu 100 Mariniers a tuma parti den e fiesta.



FOR ME? What a joy this fellow Santa Claus! Every December he drops around with treats for all the good little girls and boys. Santa is shown with his young admirers during his recent visit at the Easo Club.

PA MI? Esta un bon terno Santa Claus ta! Tur December el ta bini cu treats pa tur e muchu mber y mucha bambenan bon muchu. Aki nos ta mira Santa cu su admiradonan chikito durante su bishita reciente na Easo Club.



TREATS FOR ALL: Pictured are just a few of the hundreds of youngsters who joined in the merriment of the annual Lago Club Christmas party for children. They received gifts of candy, took part in the entertainment arranged by the Club, and had a special little talk with Santa.

TREAT PA TUR: Ariba e retrato aki ta solamente algun di e cientos di muchanan cu a participa den e alegria di e fiesta anual di Pascu den Lago Club pa muchanan. Nan a recibí regalacion di candy, a participa den diversion arreglá door di e Club, y tabatin un conversacion cortico cu SANTA.

LAGO CAROLERS: From Lago Hospital to Dakota, folks were treated to the beautiful harmonies of the Lago Carolers. Made up of Lago employees and their families, the group of over 30 singers sang Christmas carols in Papiamentu, Dutch, and English.

LAGO CAROLERS: For di Hospital di Lago te Dakota, bondanan por e sencha harmonisacion bunta di Lago Carolers. Consistiendo di empleadonan di Lago y nan familia, e grupo di mas cu treinta cantor a canta cancionnan di Pascu na Papiamentu, Holandes y Ingles.





The Jackal and the Drought

There was once a very dry time in the land when many animals died of thirst. It was in the days when the animals lived in villages and talked to each other, and when the drought was over the Lion called the animals together and said that some plan must be found to keep them from ever happening again.

At last, after a great deal of discussion, the Jackal and the Hyena suggested that they might all join in digging a great pool to hold water through the next dry season.

This seemed a wise plan, and so the very next day the animals came to dig the hole.

They agreed to take turns. It was settled that as the Hyena and the Jackal had made the plan, the Hyena should be the first and the Jackal the last. But when the Jackal's turn came, he was nowhere to be found. The pool was almost finished, and the others decided to go on and get it done without him. Soon the rain began to fall, and filled it full of fresh, sweet water. Then a rule was made that no one except those who had helped to dig the pool should be allowed to drink there.

The Jackal was hiding in the bushes and heard all that was said, but he came very early the next morning and drank all that he wanted. Every morning before any one else was about, he did this, and after a while he grew bolder and took a swim in the pool, so that the water was muddy when the others came to drink.

"Who did this?" asked the Lion. "Who did this?" asked the Lion. "No one knew."

Plan

"I will tell you what we can do," said the Tortoise. "Cover my shell with beewax to make it sticky, and I will watch all night by the pool and catch the rasel."

So the shell of the Tortoise was covered with a thick coat of sticky wax, and he took his place beside the pool to watch for trespassers. He drew his head and his tail and his feet inside his shell, so that he looked like a ball of wax. After waiting all night long, he heard a noise in the bushes. He crept down to the very edge of the pool, drew his head and feet into his shell, and kept as still as a stone.

Just as the Jackal came sneaking down to the pool, looking from side to side to make sure that no one was watching, he saw a shadow. "What a convenient stepping-stone!" he said, and he placed his two feet

Fabricacion di Bril

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pretrele \$ 60 despues. Bausch a de-bolhe e favor door hasa un bishu un participante completo den su empresa luchando na aña 1855. Nansen nan a haya cu ta necesario pa nan formula un combeno por exercio cu otro.

Arinda tabatin mas "accidente" den bishu e favor door hasa un bishu John Bausch a tabata un pida rubber duro ora e tabata bolhe cana for di trabao. E experionan aki, pero e pensa cu rubber lo no ta un bon materia pa produci rasel di bril. Den un poco tempo el tabata traha tandan cu tabata mucho mas durabile cu e tipo convencional y cu tabata menos costoso cu e man di metal.

Mientras cu bil tabata y arinda ta un producto principal di e compania, esaki a cuminsa fabricacion di instrumentonan optico pa obtencion acustico di un mucho despues. Edward Bausch, yu di e fundador, a traha di primer microscop di Bausch & Lomb y mes despues produccion comercial a cuminsa.

tail all the way to the tip, so that it was as slippery as a lump of butter.

The Hyena grasped the Jackal firmly by the tail and began to swing him round his head with all his might. But the harder he swung the more quickly the tail slipped out of his hand, in spite of all he could do, the Hyena could not keep hold of the slippery tail, and before he knew what had happened, the Jackal had landed on the ground and was running away through the forest for dear life. As for the Hyena, he lost his grip so suddenly that he was upset entirely, and slid down head against a tree. And the other animals were so surprised that not one of them started to run after the Jackal until he was out of sight.

The Jackal never came back to disturb the waters of the pool. A long time after everyone who had helped to build it was dead it was still known to all the animals in the forest, and it never was dry, even in the hottest weather. But the Tortoise never forgot how the Jackal came to steal the water from the pool, and if you were to go there now you would probably find out of what the bank, watching that no one trodles the water.



Lago's Guests

POINT OF INTEREST: A group of family members stopped at the Boiler Shop for their departmental stop during a recent Family Tour and paid close attention to one of the shop's many projects. More and more families are seeing Lago's many interesting operations for the first time as the Family Tours progress daily. In the case of the families shown, no longer is the Boiler Shop just something they hear about, but rather something they have seen along with many other Lago operations.

PUNTO DI INTERES: Un grupo di miembronan di familia a bishita Boiler Shop como su bishita departamental durante un di e Paseonan reciente pa Miembronan di Familia; y tabatin atencion particular pa un di e cantidad di proyectonan di e shop. Mas y mas familiar ta mirando Lago su operacionnan interesante pa di promer vez segun e pasonan pa miembronan di familia ta progresa ariba un base diario. Den e caso di e miembronan di familia arriba e retrato, Boiler Shop no ta solamente un lugar di cual nan ta tende awor, pero algo cu nan a mira cu nan mes sawe hante cu cantidad di otro operacionnan di Lago.

New Arrivals

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December 30
 REXEL, Emiliano - Rec & Shipper A. van
 B. van der Vliet
 KRICKMAN, Calisto - Lake Fleet A. van
 Benjamin Krickman
 December 31
 SERVE, Joseph M. V. I. - Stevedore Service

A. van, Lucille W.
 BENJAMIN Krickman - Lake Fleet
 Douglas G. Krickman
 JOHN, Collins, Colon, Service A. van
 HILGARD, Juliana - M. & C. Garage
 Tripp A. van der Vliet
 December 31
 LEVIN, Gilberto - TSD L&I A. van
 Louis Levin

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS 1953

Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd.
 Aruba, N.W.I.

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL			MONTHLY PAYROLL		
PERIOD	PAY DAYS		PERIOD	PAY DAYS	
January	1-17 Tuesday	January 21	January	1-11 Tuesday	February 10
	16-31 Monday	February 4		1-11 Tuesday	March 10
February	1-13 Monday	February 21		1-11 Saturday	April 11
	16-29 Monday	March 1		1-30 Saturday	May 9
March	1-11 Monday	March 21		1-31 Tuesday	June 9
	1-15 Thursday	April 20		1-30 Thursday	July 9
April	1-15 Thursday	April 20		1-31 Monday	August 10
	16-30 Friday	May 23		1-31 Wednesday	September 9
May	1-15 Saturday	May 23		1-30 Friday	October 9
	16-30 Saturday	June 20		1-31 Monday	November 10
June	1-15 Tuesday	June 20		1-31 Saturday	December 9
	16-30 Wednesday	July 20		1-31 Wednesday	December 9
July	1-15 Thursday	July 20		1-31 Saturday	Jan. (31) 11
	16-31 Saturday	August 21			
August	1-15 Monday	August 21			
	16-31 Tuesday	September 21			
September	1-16 Monday	September 21			
	16-30 Thursday	October 21			
October	1-15 Friday	October 21			
	16-30 Monday	November 21			
November	1-15 Monday	November 21			
	16-30 Saturday	December 21			
December	1-15 Wednesday	December 21			
	16-31 Saturday	Jan. (31) 11			

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL		MONTHLY PAYROLL	
Gate No. 1 (Main Gate)		Gate No. 1 (Main Gate)	
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Weekday Paydays	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Weekday Paydays
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Saturday only	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Saturday only
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.	on following	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	on following
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	paydays when the	9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	on following
	paydays are not	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.	on days following
12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. until when day	paydays	5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on days following	paydays
	is a Saturday		
Gate No. 6 (Sea View Cruise Gate)		Gate No. 6 (Sea View Cruise Gate)	
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Weekday Paydays	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Weekday Paydays
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Saturday only	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Saturday only
7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.	on following	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	on following
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	paydays when the	9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	on following
	paydays are not	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.	on days following
12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. until when day	paydays	5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on days following	paydays
	is a Saturday		
Gate No. 8 (Lago Heights Gate)		Gate No. 8 (Lago Heights Gate)	
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Weekday Paydays	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Weekday Paydays
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Saturday only	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Saturday only
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	paydays are not	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.	on days following
12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. until when day	paydays	5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on days following	paydays
	is a Saturday		
Gate No. 9 (Acad Plant Gate)		Gate No. 9 (Acad Plant Gate)	
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Weekday Paydays	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Weekday Paydays
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Saturday only	2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Saturday only
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3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	paydays when the	9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	on following
	paydays are not	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.	on days following
12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. until when day	paydays	5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on days following	paydays
	is a Saturday		

Recent Graduates



GRADUATING TYPISTS: Pictured at the UNIA Club, San Nicolas, are the graduates of the Gregg Typing School. Their courses recently completed, the young ladies and gentlemen received their diplomas Dec. 22.

TYPISTANAN DI GRIGG TYPIING SCHOOL: Complatanan nan curso recientemente, e mucha auber y mucha humentan aki a recibí nan diploma dia 22 di December.

Seis Asunto Trató Door di LEC y Directiva

Entre a asuntunan discutí na reunion conjunto di Lago Employee Council y Directiva Dec. 29, seis di e asuntunan tocante cu un acuerdo a wordé alenashá tabata forma parti mas importante di e sesion.

Pa emplegacion cu trabao overtime te 6 pm. y cu ta eligible pa transportation di overtime, fruta y otro sorto di alimentonan no prepará lo wordé poní disponible na Porta Mayor. E servicio nobo aki a cuminsa Jan. 12, y ta destiná pa tres mesora di emplegacion cu traha poco laat te ora nan veza cas.

E lunchnan lo wordé expandí na Commsary chetroom banda di Porta Mayor.

Despues di discusion y combinacion di e sesion di Dec. 29 y reunionan anterior, emplegacionn eligible avon pa obtene estado temporario den un trabao mas haltu despues di traha aden pa 90 periodo consecutivo di warda. E cantidad di wardaonan consecutivo manera a wordé combiná ta un reduccion di 30 warda consecutivo for di 60 cu tabata na efecto. Simplemente, no tin cambio den e requerimentu actual pa sesion 90 periodo di warda den e trabao mas haltu promer cu haya eligible pa obtene estado temporario. Si un emplegadó cu tabata estado temporario den un trabao mas haltu sostiene un interrupcion di siete dia di mencia Empanacion di siete dia di mencia entric azumencion interino, el lo haya estado temporario atrobe mientrastanto ora el bolbe recibí asignacion den e trabao mas haltu. Esaki ta diferencia for di e polis anterior, e emplegadó cu un emplegadó sosten un interrupcion di 90 periodo consecutivo di warda ora el bolbe recibí e asignacion despué di interrupcion.

Efectivo Jan. 1, un emplegadó cu resigna di warda ká despues di e periodo di vacaciones pa un periodo di vacaciones mereci ariba un

Stadium Lights Ready

A new era in Aruba's sports history will open at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 when lights will illuminate the playing area of Wilhelmus Stadium for the first time.

Installation of the lights, presented by Lago at a cost of Fla. 92,000, was completed recently. Adjusted to illuminate the playing surface with a brightness comparable to day, the lights will be turned on at ceremonies scheduled to get under-way at 8 p.m.

As part of the lighting celebration, the Lago All-Stars will play the Aruba Football Association team.

Dr. T. Rice and Dr. C. Reid Complete Vocational Institute



FOR A BETTER SCHOOL, Dr. Chando Reid (left) and Dr. T. D. Rice (right) held sessions with the students as well as the faculty of the Lago Vocational School. In the group shown, Celano Stamper is the center of interest as he relates "what he likes about his school." All 2nd year students, they joined with the New York educators in discussing their school, their subjects, and their jobs.

PA U.S. SCHOOL MEMO: Dr. Chando Reid (banda robes) y Dr. T. D. Rice (banda derecho) a tene reunionnan cu estudiantenan tan bon como maestranan di Lago a School di Ofishi. Un e grupo aki, Celano Stamper ta a centro di interes ora el ta conta "kiko e ta gusta di su school". Tur ta estudiantenan di segundo aña, y nan a reuni hunto cu e educadonan for di New York pa discuti over di nan school, nan subiectonan, y nan trabanon.

The Lago Vocational School has recovered following the Christmas vacation for the students and an intensive institute for the instructors under the direction of Dr. Theodore D. Rice and Dr. Chando Reid. During the period the two New York educators were here, they held daily sessions with the instructors, observed the vocational students at work in the refinery and in the classroom, visited the Lago Aruba Technical School, and met with the faculty of the Lago Community School.

Among items discussed with the Vocational School instructors were the importance of instruction, reading techniques, psychology of classroom and homework groups, and citizenship. The sessions with the instructors were divided into three basic groups: general sessions, subject groups, and grade level groups. In the general sessions, Drs. Reid and Rice discussed points of interest and concern such as discipline, working in classrooms, field trips, and purposes and problems in improving instruction. These sessions were also used for summarization of points previously covered and reports of all subject groups. Drs. Reid and Rice developed special meetings in which the instructors with the two educators discussed problems and developed approaches that would aid in instruction. In the general sessions, the reports of these smaller groups were brought forth for the benefit of all.

At one point in the general sessions, L. D. Dittie, Vocational School principal, explained the approach used in the Effective Discussion Course. The same Effective Discussion course was put into practice by the instructors showing how the processes can be the same in the School. As explained by Dr. Reid, the teacher works with the students the same as the supervisor works with employees and the teacher works with groups. Dr. Reid also pointed out the relationship of the teacher and supervisor.

The subject groups were used to outline the same in each subject each year. The subjects were closely investigated to show how a subject carries over with the student from one year to year. This form of discussion points out the importance of a continued flow of information from one year to next in order to best instruct the student in the progress.

In these discussions, the two doctors especially noted the importance of bringing out the relationship of subjects. An example, such as the relationship between general science and physics, was given.

The third group — grade level — was a meeting of teachers working with the students of the same grade level. During these sessions it is for the benefit of the teachers and supervisors to work with the students in their procedures of instruction with the students of the same grade. An example also brought out that in working together the relation of subjects can better be pointed out in class as well as on field trips and in the shop.

LEC Members Dirksz and Cato Resign Posts

Two members of the Lago Employee Council with a year to go on their present term in office have submitted their resignations effective this month. Fred Dirksz, last year's Council president and long associated with Lago's representation system, will discontinue his LEC duties effective Jan. 23. Emile Cato resigned effective Jan. 15.

Julio Boom of Light Oils Finishing and Sidney E. Howard of the Training Division will replace Messrs. Dirksz and Cato, respectively, for the remainder of the year.

At a recent meeting of the LEC, B. K. Chaud was elected Council president, J. A. Butta and Guillermo Greider were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

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Two Burial Urns Found Near Santa Cruz



Two ancient Indian burial urns were uncovered last week near Santa Cruz a short distance from the foot of Hoobler mountain. The plain, clay urns were well-preserved when found. Inside the urns were the bones of two of Aruba's early Indian inhabitants.

The urns were discovered by Donatino Dujie whose ancestors may well have been buried in a similar way.

Mr. Dujie's ancestors building construction with sand and gravel excavated from his father's land. Digging in a place they have been working for the past six months, Mr. Dujie and two helpers, Guillermo Menes and Joe Dabrit, came across the urns a few feet below the surface.

They should do with their discovery. They think of the government's interest in collecting bold evidence about Aruba's early settlers. Very few facts are known about the origin of the habits and customs of Aruba's forefathers, and in recent years several investigators have been trying to solve part from legend by collecting and studying discoveries such as the urns found by Mr. Dujie and his assistants.

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Impressions

Drs. Reid and Rice reported that during their stay here they found the students and instructors most attentive. In all cases, the desire to learn was clearly shown. The doctors reported the state of mind they found was "to improve." Referring to the thinking of the students and instructors, Dr. Rice called it "good mental hygiene" — there is thinking "final about the thinking in the vocational school." He said that both the students and the faculty are constantly looking for ways to improve themselves and their school.

Both educators were impressed with the ability of the students to learn. Dr. Reid especially noted how quickly the students learn and improve through the four years they are in school. She was especially impressed with the development of the students from the year they enter the school through the time they graduate, particularly in English. According to Dr. Reid the students seek to work each other and exhibit a high degree of teamwork and cooperation. In the refinery, the doctors found vocational students constructive, intelligent, able, and gaining the confidence of their supervisors.

Drs. Reid and Rice met with Ma-

Empleadonan di Lago a Recibi Premio di Seguridad

Empleadonan di Lago cu a traha mas cu 3,000,000 ora un ningun accidente cu perdida di tempo entre Februari y April 1951, a recibi un estacion mas ambicioso di National Safety Council a Premier Honorary.

"E Premio di Honor ta pa agredidatnan de kete e ceticion "E" di Army-Navy Norteamericano tabata pa produccion di defenza durante Segunda Guerra Mundial," spama E. J. Kulesch, asistente Safety Director.

"Un plachi, enserbi cu e notacion cu entre Februari 17 y April 30, 1951, 3,000,000 hora di trabao sin accidente cu perdida di tiempo, a gana premio di tempo, a wordé concedi na Compañia. "E plachi lo wordé entrega den lobby di Oficina Mayor, Ademas, bendicionnan cu un cruz bende cu un bende ariba un plachi blanco pa losun 2 (Continua na pagina 2)

DISCOVERIES: Dominica Dujie (center) and his two assistants, Guillermo Menes (left) and Jose Dabrit (right) are shown with the two ancient Indian burial urns which were excavated from the foot of Hoobler near Santa Cruz. One of two locations where early Aruban Indians are known to have settled.

DISCOVERIES: Mr. Dominico Dujie (center) and his two assistants, Guillermo Menes (banda robes) y Jose Dabrit (banda drecha) ta mustra cu nan tabata descubri dos urna, banda di Hoobler, na Santa Cruz, un di e dos lugarnan unda e ta cosnan cu Indianonan di tempo bienu tabata biba.

CUSTODIANS: Hendrik Kemminck, head inspector of Public Works and Constante G. N. Schouten take custody of the burial urns found for historical safeguarding. The larger of the two clay urns was 16 inches high and 15 1/2 inches across at the widest part.

WARDADORNAN: Sr. Hendrik Kemminck, inspector di Obra Publica y polis G. N. Schouten a toma custodia di e urnanan fua cu nan tabata descubri den un lugarnan grandi di e dos wejanan ta 16 diun haltu y 15 1/2 di un su parti mas ancho.

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Concerning the LEC Election

It is of credit to the members of the Lago Employee Council — both past and present — who, through their efforts on behalf of Lago's employees, have established Council esteem in the ranks of their constituents. The large number of Lago employees that took part in the LEC election is, in effect, a vote of confidence for the present representation system.

Over the period of Dec. 10, 11, and 12 — the three LEC election days — 82.63 per cent of available employees cast ballots. In the National group, 3151 valid ballots were cast. The Non-National cast 1599 valid ballots for a total of 4750 valid ballots cast. The total valid votes tabulated far exceeded the number cast during the 1951 LEC election, showing increased interest by the constituents in the Lago Employee Council as a negotiating body.

There is significance behind the number of valid votes. It lies in why the thousands of Lago employees voted in increasing numbers as they have during the past year. The casting of a vote by an individual under Lago's representation system shows he is concerned with his job, his family, and his Company. With the representation system here as widespread as it is, all three are affected by men elected to the council and committees by Lago employees. Full realization of this by the constituents is shown in the number of valid ballots cast during the LEC and other elections. The constituents are actively interested in their job security, their working conditions, their living conditions, their recreational conditions and, in increasing numbers, taking part in elections to select the men they feel will best negotiate items involving their interests.

Increased voting shows increased faith in the representative groups. Such faith ensures continued success of the representation system and relationship between employees and Management.

Tocante Eleccion di LEC

Ta un credito pa miembronan di Lago Employee Council — tanto esnan actual como di pasado — cu nan, door di nan esfuernonan pa emplesadonan di Lago, a establece aprecio pa Council den rangonan di constituyentenan. E cantidad grandi di emplesadonan di Lago cu a participa den eleccion di LEC, en realidad, ta un voto di confianza pa e sistema actual di representacion.

Durante e periodo di Dec. 10, 11, y 12 — e tres dianan di eleccion pa LEC — 82.63 por ciento di emplesadonan ta vota validamente. Den Grupo Nacional, 3151 voto valido a wordo tira. E grupo no-nacional ta vota 1599 voto valido pa un total di 4750 voto valido. E total di cantidad total di voto valido a surpasa considerablemente e cantidad di votonan valido a wordo tira durante eleccion di 1951, muestrando mas tanto interes door di constituyentenan den Lago Employee Council como un cuerpo negociativo.

Un significacion tras di e cantidad di votonan valido. Tirmamento di un voto door di un individuo bato sistema di representacion di Lago ta muntra cu el ta interesa den su trabao, su familia, y su Compania. Cu e sistema di representacion tan extensivo manera e ta aki, tur tur ta wordo haci door di hendenan eligi como miembronan di council di di comitentan door di emplesadonan di Lago. Piena realizacion di esaki door di constituyentenan ta mustra cu e cantidad di votonan valido tira durante eleccion pasa di LEC. Constituyentenan ta activamente interesa den nan seguridad di trabao, nan condicionnan di trabao, nan condicionnan di bida, nan condicionnan di recreacion y ta, den cantidad creciente, participando den eleccionnan pa eligi e hombernan cu nan ta sinti ta mejor capaz pa negocia asuntunan tocante nan interes.

Votamento aumentá ta indica confianza aumentá den gruponan representativo. Un tal confianza ta asegura exito continuo di sistema di representacion y nan relacionacion entre emplesadonan y Directiva.

What Happened to the Esso News

Perhaps we should have warned our readers in the Dec. 19 issue of the change in the Aruba Esso News beginning with the Jan. 2 issue. Inadvertently we caused quite a bit of concern. First, it was men of KLM who assist in bringing the Esso News to Aruba from Curaçao where it is printed. The same number of bundles was involved, but they were much smaller and lighter. Naturally, the KLM men, many of whom have handled the Esso News since its inception, wondered what happened. When the thousands of copies of the Esso News were brought to the refinery and then delivered to many distribution points in packages, the question of "what happened?" was heard more and more. When the packages were opened and single copies distributed, many readers, at first glances, thought we had printed a four-page issue and that accounted for its thinness. But when our readers investigated they found six pages — the same as in many previous issues.

But, there was something different — quite different. The Jan. 2 issue was printed on a lighter paper.

No, it was not a mistake in the text shop. Your editors of the Esso News requested the change. Why the change? The switch to a lighter paper while still maintaining the excellent quality stock the Esso News has always used was done for the convenience of our many thousands of readers. The lighter stock used for the Jan. 2 issue is easier to handle more convenient when reading. It replaces paper that was heavy and thick and at times quite burdensome for the reader.

As far as quality is concerned, the new paper has the same fine finish as the old. The same high standards of reproduction will be maintained. The only loss to our readers is weight — a loss that is a convenient gain.

TSD, C & L, Mechanical Men Are Promoted

The promotion of five men — two in TSD, two in C & L, and one in the Mechanical Department — was announced earlier this month.

In TSD, Ferron, H. Himes was appointed Group Head B, Light and H. C. Dewep was named Group Head B — Equipment Inspection (Light Ends Plants and Miscellaneous).

In C & L, E. R. Carroll was named shift foreman and William G. Johnson was advanced to assistant shift foreman. In the Mechanical Department Arthur B. McNatt was named Zone III supervisor.

Mr. Himes started Jan. 1 in his newly created position of Group Head B in Lab. 2 (Chemical and Physical Analysis). Mr. Himes' section, physical analysis, will be concerned with such instrumental procedures as Poluhenick low-temperature utilization, infrared and ultraviolet spectroscopy and flame photometry.



H. C. Dewep E. R. Carroll



A. S. McNatt W. G. Johnson

Transferred to Arubi in December, 1945, Mr. Himes was first employed by Esso in the laboratory at Ingleside, Texas, in 1936 as a laboratory supervisor.

Following his return from home furlough, Mr. Dewep assumed his new duties as Group Head B — Equipment Inspection — (Light Ends Plants and Miscellaneous) in the Equipment Inspection Group.

Mr. Dewep started as a student mechanic in 1946, became an engineer-C and was later, advanced to Group Head B — Equipment Inspection Zone III.

Mr. Carroll, who had served as zone III shift foreman since October, 1951, started his duties as a permanent foreman Jan. 1. He began his work with Lago as an apprentice pressure stills operator in October, 1945.

In his almost 10 years with the Company, Mr. Carroll has served as an apprentice stills operator, and a Catalytic.

Mr. Johnson, who will replace Mr. Carroll as assistant shift foreman, also started as an apprentice pressure stills operator in 1945. He became an operator in 1946 and was named an assistant shift foreman in Catalytic three years later.

Mr. Carroll will replace J. O. Hagerman who retired.

With Lago over 16 years, Mr. McNatt assumed his duties as Zone III supervisor in the Mechanical Department Jan. 1, joining the Mechanical Department as a tradesman in 1943, he later became a zone foreman in Inspection and four years ago was appointed assistant zone supervisor in Administration.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
January 16 - 31 Monday, Feb. 9

Monthly Payroll
January 1 - 31 Tuesday, Feb. 10

Lago Employees Granted Safety's Premier Award

Lago employees, who worked more than 3,000,000 man-hours without a disabling injury between February and April of 1951, have received the National Safety Council's most coveted citation, the Award of Honor.

"The Award of Honor is to safety what the Army-Navy 'E' was to defense, production during World War II." E. J. Kulisek, assistant Safety Division head, explained.

A plaque, engraved with the notation that between Feb. 17 and April 28, 1951, the company's manufacturing and maintenance employees — with the exception of Lake Fleet personnel — worked 3,138,000 man-hours without a disabling injury, has been given to the company.

The plaque will be placed in the lobby of the Main Office. In addition, notched pennants with a green cross and a green 'S' on a white field will come from the Safety Division's flagpoles.

The 'S' symbolizes the award given the workers. It is presented to a group of employees which has been given the Award of Honor and which, in any subsequent year, works over 1,000,000 man-hours without a disabling injury in more than 30 days.

The employees may also win an 'S' by reducing the previous year's frequency and severity of accidents while scoring a greater decrease than the average cut-back posted by the remainder of the industry.

The award of Honor is the most coveted of four citations issued by the Council.

Premio di Seguridad

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platan di bandera di Safety Division.

E 'S' ta simbolisa e premio cu e emplesadonan a recibi. E ta wordo presentá na un grupo di emplesado cu a recibi e Premio di Honor cu den cualkier aña subsiguiente, ta traha mas cu 3,000,000 ora sin un accidente cu periodo di tempo durante mas cu 30 dia.

Emplesadonan por gana un 'S' tambe reduciendo e cantidad di accidente durante un aña anterior.

E Premio di Honor ta e premio mas ambicioso cu cuatro citacion, cu wordo duna door di National Safety Council.



THIS
AWARD OF HONOR
FOR
THE OPERATION OF
3,138,000 MAN-HOURS
WITHOUT A DISABLING INJURY
FEBRUARY 17, 1951 - APRIL 24, 1951

Ed. Hagerman

EARN TOP SAFETY AWARD: The National Safety Council has presented its top citation — the Award of Honor — to Lago employees who worked 3,138,000 man-hours without a disabling injury from Feb. 17, 1951 to April 24, 1951. A plaque, pictured here which symbolizes the award, will be displayed in the lobby of the Main Office.

GANA PREMIO DI SEGURIDAD MAS HALTO: E Seguridad Council a presentá su recomendacion mas halto — Premio di Honor — na emplesadonan di Lago cu a traha 3,138,000 ora sin un desastoso cu periodo di tempo for di dia 17 di Februari te dia 24 di April 1951. E emblemá cu ta wordo muntra aña portret aki, ta simbolisa e premio, y lo wordo cologa den entrada di Main Office.

New in PR

S.O. (N.J.) President Sends Greetings to Company Family

The following letter in J. J. Harrison carries greetings from the president of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) to all employees:

The approach of another new year stimulates the desire to send greetings to friends and associates, and gives time to reflections upon the year about to end.

Emphasis in my reflections is the gratifying knowledge that again the record for Jersey is one in which we meet the high standards. Outstanding situations have been met with energy, vision, and purpose. The fact that such record is met now for Jersey in no way dims its luster, for it is evidence of the continued good will and helpful spirit of members of the Jersey family, in many lands, working together for mutual benefit and satisfaction.

All the members of our Board have my sincere appreciation for the efforts and contributions made by you and all those who work with you. We do not know what the year ahead will bring, but we are confident that both its opportunities and its problems will be translated into rewarding accomplishments and experiences.

I could greet you all personally at this time. Since that is not possible, I hope you will accept and convey to your associates my best wishes for a year of health and happiness.

(Signed) Eugene Holman

Laundry 9 Years Without Accident

When the 104 employees of the laundry closed up shop Dec. 31 of last year, they had completed nine years and two weeks without a disabling injury.

In the previous 3,309 days — or 39 years, 17, 1943 — the laundry had never logged a loss without a lost-time mishap. And throughout 1952 not one minor injury was reported. In all, the laundry workers had put in 5,606,307 safe hours.

They were polite and helpful. Constable Scheuten held a foliage scale next to the urns so that a picture could be made to show the size of the urns. Then, after more pictures were taken, Mr. Hendrik Kemnack, Head Inspector, Department of Public Works, took charge of the urns for the government.

Mr. Kemnack said that all such objects found in Aruba are kept by the Department of Public Works for Dr. Hartog until such time as the government can get or build a building for a museum. Dr. Hartog will study the urns together with others found in Aruba and Caracas and compare them to other urns found in the northern parts of South America.

Ever now, not very much is known about things like this. Perhaps Mrs. Danje knew more than anyone. She said that just hearing about the bones in the urn gave her goosebumps, and she didn't want to see them.

Electric Shop Men Rewind Large Motor

While most of Lago's employees were welcoming the New Year, the men in the Electric Department were putting a 900 h.p. Diesel Plant motor under repair.

The motor, used to drive a high pressure air compressor, flashed the mounting of the 31 with a motor in another part of the plant developed a short circuit.

Investigation showed Foremen Frank Edwards and Henry Young that the coils of the electric motor would have to be rewound. So, what most of their fellow workers were meeting a last-minute holiday, the participants, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Young gathered two four-man crews and set to work.

Working 12-hour shifts, they rewound the 270 coils damaged by the mishap and by the morning of Jan. 11 had the motor back in operation.

Miembron di LEC Dirksz y Cato Ta Resigna Puesto

Dos miembro di LEC cu manda un anja di nan termino actual pa pasa nan mesun termino efectivo na Banco. Ric Dirksz, presidente di Council di zona pasa y asocia durante hogu di e sistema di transporte di Lago. Su desmentimo su antecesor nan LEC cu entrada di Dec. 31. Cato a resigna cu entrada di Jan. 15.

Julio Boom di Light Oils Finishing Division di Council, J. A. Bittes y Delvino te remplaza Sr. Dirksz y Cato, respectivamente, pa resto di e periodo.

Durante un reunion reciente di LEC, P. K. Chend a wordo citi como presidente di Council. J. A. Bittes y Guillermo Giel a wordo citi como vice-presidente y secretario, respectivamente.

Hagerman Ta Termina Carrera Cu Lago

John O. Hagerman, kende tin mas anja cu otro servidon den Process Department, lo laga servicio den C. & E. Muert como shift foreman den C. & E.

Sr. Hagerman, kende a sali for di Aruba dia 1 di Januari cu vacation y un mes di descanso, a traha cu e departamento di Lago y a cuminsa traha como un "first class shift foreman" di Sept. 1929, den Pressure Still.

Dia 27 luna despues el a wordo nombra stillman y, dia 1 di Juli 1950, el a wordo nombra como operaton. Despues di cumi cinco anja como operaton Sr. Hagerman a wordo transferi como un shift foreman pa C. & E.

Dos dia promer cu su salida for di Aruba, Sr. Hagerman a wordo honra cu un luncheon di despedida in Esso Dining Hall na cual ocasion el a recibí un diploma di 20 anja di servicio di Esercico Standard. Mas promer, companjeronan di traha di C. & E. Hagerman a regalá un clocki durante un reception na Lago Club.

Dr. Reid and Dr. Reid

(Continued from page 1) statement, the school's administration groups and contractors are notified. At all times, they sought out students that would best benefit the Vocational School.

Adding their work here, the two New York educators used formal of visual aids such as slides, charts, and movies. The detectors also plan to send to the Vocational School, which will help them apply the principles that were developed during the institute.

Both Dr. Reid and Dr. Rice were high in their praise of Management's forthrightness in setting up such a school as the Lago Vocational School and expressing your confidence in the refinery and in their community.

Lubricating with Gas

Ever hear of an oil that wasn't an oil? A liquid lubricant, synthesized from natural gas, is now available.

Preliminary tests by the manufacturer indicate that the new "oil" may help solve chronic lubrication problems of motors.

Farewell Luncheon



FETED BY LAGO: J. O. Hagerman (first at right) received the best wishes of friends and fellow workers at a retirement luncheon at the Esso Dining Hall. After 23 years and four months of service, Mr. Hagerman retired Jan. 1 from C.&E. Attending the luncheon were (clockwise): F. E. Griffin, W. D. Huffman, J. M. Whitley, G. L. McNatt, C. C. Moyer, C. G. Drew, and H. V. Locker.

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Esso, Queen Mary Ta Marca Record Nobo Den Tamentamento di Bunker

Era e bapor luboso Queen Mary a empra e un viaje di regreso promer cu Países, su tankanan tabata yena di loko ta wordo acerta como e carga mas grandi di combustible cu un bapor di posiblera a yega di tamentamento di New York den tempo di paz.

Durante mas cu 20 ora largo — mientras tankan, parti y carga ta luba — wordo ataca na bordo — cantidad bapor di Esso tabata mas cu un bodega y tabata voluta mas carga den tankanan di e segunda bapor mas grandi di Inglaterra.

Ora e bapor a sali dia 23 di Dec., e tabatin mas 8,500 toneladas — mas cu mas 86,100 barril — di azeta Esso na bordo. Pa haci e viaje atra-bes di oceano e bapor a tuma un cantidad di azeta cu lo solamente poco mas mens di e cantidad total cu un tanapor di azeta di tipo Liberty por carga.

Conrad Line, cual ta opera Queen Mary, a menciona e ocasion a for di Esso e cantidad mas grandi di azeta cu e compania a yega di pone na bordo di un bapor haciendo servicio regular di pasasero.

Na October 1946, e bapor Berengia, un Conard Line a carga 54,823 barril di su propio mas 8,300 ton-

Hagerman To End Career With Lago

John O. Hagerman, with more than 23 years in the Process Department, will retire March 1 as a shift foreman in C.&E.

Mr. Hagerman, who left Aruba Jan. 1 with accrued furlough and travel time, served for almost a quarter of a century in the department where he started as a first class helper Sept. 4, 1929, in the Pressure Still.

Thirteen months later he was named stillman and, on July 1, 1933, was appointed operator. After almost five years as an operator, Mr. Hagerman was transferred as a shift foreman to C.&E.

Two days prior to his departure from Aruba, Mr. Hagerman was honored with a retirement luncheon at the Esso Dining Hall at which he was awarded a 20-year Jersey Standard button. Enthusiastic fellow employees presented him with a clock during a reception at the Lago Club.

Queen Mary a hungu un papel tambe den un otro record di cargamento estableci door di Esso. Na December 1951 tres bodega di Esso a wordo mis cu 45,000 barril den tankanan di Queen Mary den 10 ora y 50 minutt, un record nobo den dominiu di bunker na baparon oceano.

VISIT AT ATS: Dr. T. D. Rice (left) and Dr. C. Reid (right) did not confine their activity to Lago's schools. The two educators also paid a visit to Aruba Technical School where they met with the ATS faculty and observed the students' activities there.

BISHITA NA ATS: Dr. T. D. Rice (banda abas) y Dr. C. Reid (banda drechi) no a limita nan actividadnan na scolnan di Lago so. E dos educadonan a paga un bishita na Aruba Technical School tambe, unda nan ta topa cu maestronan di ATS, y a observa actividadnan di estudiantenan aya.

DAILY SESSION: Daily sessions with Dr. T. D. Rice and Dr. C. Reid and the faculty of Lago Vocational School were conducted during the institute such as the gathering picture. In addition to these general sessions, smaller discussion groups were also part of the institute.

REUNION DIARIAMENTE: Reunionnan diariament cu Dr. T. D. Rice y Dr. C. Reid y maestronan di Lago su School di Oficina a wordo fectua durante e entrenamentu, manera e reunion cu nos na mira arriba a portret. A. In edicion cu e reunionnan aki en general, gruponan di discusion mas chikito tabata un parti di e entrenamentu tambe.

Six Items Highlight LEC-Management Meeting Dec. 29

Among the points discussed at the Joint Lago Employee Council-Management meeting Dec. 29, six of the agreed items highlighted the session.

For employees who work overtime after 6 p.m. and are eligible for overtime transportation, fruit and other non-prepared foods will be provided at the Main Cafeteria. The new service began on Jan. 12, is designed to reduce the late working employees until they reach their homes. The lunches will be given out at the Complementary check-out next to the Main Gate.

Following discussion and agreement in the Dec. 29 meeting and previous meetings, eligible employees may now attain temporary status in a higher job after working in it for 60 consecutive shifts. The number of consecutive shifts as agreed upon is reduction of an excessive shift from 90 that had been in effect. There is no change, however, in the present requirement for accumulating 90 shifts in the higher job before becoming eligible to attain temporary status. An employee who had temporary status in a higher job suffers a break of seven days or less between shift assignments. An employee who attains temporary status immediately upon assignment to the higher job. This differs from the previous policy in that an employee had to work in the higher assignment for two consecutive shifts when reassigned.

Effective Jan. 1, an employee who resigns in discharge of his contract and a year's service will receive earned vacation time prorated on the basis of one-twelfth of a year's vacation for each completed month. The prorating by months is over and over the normal yearly increment, and does not apply to bonus vacation. Only earned vacation time is involved. An employee resigning in discharge of his contract does not apply to the normal increment but does not apply to the bonus. Formerly an employee received only the yearly increment. Vacations for employees terminated because of lay-off or medical reasons will continue to be prorated as at present.

Death Notice

A liberalization was also agreed upon concerning notification of deaths in the immediate family off the Island and earning time for the family. Employees who received word of death in his immediate family did not receive time off. Under the new liberalization, however, if an employee receives such word during normal working hours, he will receive the remainder of that working day off. If word of death in the immediate family is received before or after the working day, no time off is granted. Satisfactory evidence of the death and of the family relationship must be supplied.

A liberalization of the lay-off allowance schedule will also be granted. Employees will now be allowed a one week's lay-off allowance for each day of credited service at the time of termination due to lack of work. This is in addition to a pay period. The allowance will be granted to employees with service of a year or more. Previously, an employee had to have a minimum of five years' service before receiving a lay-off allowance. The allowance will only be given for each completed year of service. Odd months of the last year of service will not be included.

It was also agreed that detailed minutes in the Esso News be discontinued. The summary of minutes for future meetings will be prepared and distributed plant-wide as soon as possible following the meeting. Detailed minutes, when desired by constituents, may be obtained either through their representatives or on request at the Industrial Relations Department.

Anderson Studying At Columbia

Erkline Anderson, who left the Esso plant in January, 1950, to study in the U.S.A., is at Columbia University in New York. His life right now sounds thoroughly academic: he attends Columbia University's law school and works in the office of the Dean of the School of General Studies. He is majoring in the field of international relations, specializing in South America.

Tennis Trophies Awarded



NET CONTESTANTS: After the Lago Tennis Club's 1952 championship tournament was over, the contestants posed with Robert Vint, (center) who presented Singles Champion Kelvin C. Wong (left of Mr. Vint) with the trophy he won. Mr. Vint also presented prizes to the doubles winners and runners-up in the tourney.

CAMPION OF TENNIS: Besides a cup and a trophy as commensurate to tennis 1952 of Lago Tennis Club, a champion and a runner-up were named. Robert Vint (center) and F. Edwards presented trophies to the winners and runners-up in the tourney.

Wong Annexes 1952 Lago Tennis Title

With a 6-1, 6-4 straight-set victory over D. Marques, Kelvin C. Wong walked off with the 1952 singles championship of the Lago Tennis Club.

In the club's championship tournament which ran through the last two months of 1952, Wong scored his first victory — also in straight sets — over F. Edwards. Scores were 6-1, 6-0.

Wong advanced with a default win over Emmanuel and Francis Batted. S. Malberg is his closest match of the tourney, 6-3, 6-4. Marques notched the runner-up post followed by Malberg.

The second and third position players, however, teamed to annex the club's doubles championship. In straight sets they toppled M. Lashley and E. Bailey, 6-2, 6-1 for the 1952 title.

Lashley and Bailey gained the finals by defeating Wong and N. Denhart, 6-2, 6-6, and 6-4, while the championship combine reached the title last by dumping D. Armongo and F. MacDonald, 6-4, 6-1.

Singles Matches

Scores in the singles matches were: N. Denhart over W. Thompson, 6-2, 6-1; F. MacDonald over K. Joseph, 6-4, 6-6, and 6-3; A. Gibbs over F. Lampton, 7-5, 6-3; E. Bailey over F. Edwards, 6-3, 6-1; F. Edwards over B. Jones, 6-4, 6-0; L. Alleyne over D. Armongo, 6-2, 6-6, and 6-1; N. Denhart, 6-1, 6-2; S. Malberg over F. MacDonald, 6-4, 6-0; D. Armongo over A. Gibbs, 6-2, 6-1; D. Marques over E. Bailey, 6-4, 6-0; K. Wong over F. Edwards, 6-3, 6-0; S. Malberg over C. Batten, 6-3, 6-3; D. Marques over J. La Cruz over A. Gibbs, 6-2, 6-1; S. Malberg over S. Allen (default); K. Wong over S. Malberg, 6-3, 6-4, and K. Wong over D. Marques, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles Matches

Scores in the doubles matches were: D. Armongo and F. MacDonald over W. Thompson, 8-11, 6-3, and 6-4; D. Marques and E. Bailey over A. Gibbs and K. Abraham, 6-0, 6-0; M. Lashley and E. Bailey over J. La Cruz and F. Edwards, 6-2, 6-1; S. Malberg, Wong and N. Denhart over B. Jones and E. Sampson, 6-4, 6-1; D. Marques and S. Malberg over Armongo and F. MacDonald, 6-0, 6-1; M. Lashley and K. Bailey over K. Wong and N. Denhart, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-4, and D. Marques and S. Malberg over M. Lashley and E.

DIEZ ANJA PASA Den Esso News

PASCU 10 años pasó el tabata anu ta "Diez" manera e Pasca cu nos tabata a sinta aki. Guerra Mundial i tabata den tur su foza y tur hende tabata hasiendo tur nan esfuerzo pa asegura cu e Pascu di ananun era. In adelante lo "Diez". Entre otro cosnan cu tabata falta na Aruba 10 anja pasá tabata Kerstboom, Nisun a yuca, Aruba desde 1941. Den un articulo di Aruba Esso News di 1942 e hecho aki a wordé menciona e nota cu e muchanan di Aruba por tribuna asistencia di Kerstboom un A. Hillel.

Na December 1942, nudo ehecho a gradua for di curso di enseñanza di Instrument Department. E tobernan cu a completa e curso tabata Edwin Croes, Juan Francisco Tromp, Servino Stamper, John van Rossum, Sattuar Baechus, Genaro Ross, Frank Campbell, Frederick Leon, y Adolf Brung.

ONE RETURNS, THREE MARRY: Isack Chin of TSD Drafting returned to Lago recently while Edward F. Wengler of the Dispensary, William L. A. Pame of TSD Lab No. 3, and Maurice Wengler of the Lago Commissary married. Mr. Chin, above left, returned to Lago after receiving his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. Rumold Oros of the Training Division leads Mr. Chin's friends in a toast to his return. Before leaving for school in the United States he had Company service of about five years.

Kiko a Socede cu Esso News

Pollner nos mester g savien nos lectornan den edicion di Dec. 19 di e cambio den Aruba Esso News cominzando cu edicion di Jan. 2. Inadvertidamente nos a causa hopi preocupacion. Promer tabata bendencia di KLM cu ta asisti den trecemento di Esso News Aruba for di Curaçao unda a wordé gedruk. E mes cantidad di bundel tabata involvi, pero nan tabata mucho mas chikito y mucho mas liher. Naturalmente, e hendenan di KLM, hopi di nan cu a traha cu Esso News finalmente desde cu e a cuminsa sali, tabata puntra kiko a socede. Ora e miles di copianan di Esso News a wordé treci den refineria y despues entregá na e cantidad di puntaronan di distribución den paketa, i pregunta "kiko a socede" tabata wordé tendi mas y mas. Ora e pakinan a wordé habri y cu copianan individual a wordé parti, hopi hende, na promer vista, a keru cu nos a sacan un edicion di solamente cuatro pagina pa sobra e a asina fini. Pero ora nos lectornan a investiga, nan a haya sea pagina — mes tanto cu den edicionnan di antes.

Pero tabatin algo diferente — hopi diferente. E edicion di Jan. 2 tabata gedruk ariba papel mas liher.

No, no tabata un equivocacion di drukkerij. Boso redactornan di Esso News a pidi e cambio. Pakiko e cambio? E cambio pa un sorto di papel mas liher manteniendo e calidad excelente cu semper Esso News a usa a wordé haci pa conveniencia di nos cantidad di miles di lectornan. E calidad di papel mas liher usá pa edicion di Jan. 2 ta mas facil pa trata — mas conveniente pa lezamento. E ta remplaza papel cu tabata yuki y dik i algun vez hopi inconveniente pa e lector.

En cuanto calidad di tinta, e papel nobo tin e mes efecto bunita manera e bieu. E mes ta standi habitud di reproduccion lo wordé manteni. E unico perdida pa nos lectornan ta peso — un perdida cu ta un ganashi conveniente.

Aruba Basketball Association League Starts 2nd Half

The second half of the Aruba Basketball Association League got underway last week when some games in the A and B divisions were played at the Lago Heights, Caribe, and Tivoli courts.

Two games at Tivoli Jan. 9 inaugurated the field where the installation of light was recently completed. In the first contest, Antlian defeated the High School, 18-14 in the B division.

In the second game the A division High School took the measure of Tivoli, 47-32. Grey, with 13 points, was top point-maker for the winning team. C. Croes, with 14 points, headed the losers' scoring efforts.

At Caribe, in the A division Jan. 9, the home Caribe team — which was second in the standings at the end of the first half of league play — stopped the LaSalle quintet, 38-14.

In the first game at Caribe, the LaSalle boys topped St. Augustine,

30-16, in a B division game.

The Juliani quintet, with a record of three-and-one, set second place in the first half of league competition, stayed in the win column with a 27-22 victory over the Chinese squad in a B division game at Lago Heights Jan. 9.

C. H. Lampe, with eight points, was the leading scorer for the Juliani. Frey, with six points, was the top Chinese scorer.

Jan. 6 Games

The first games of the second half were played Jan. 6 at the Caribe and Lago Heights courts. In a B division encounter, the Marines stopped the High School, 18-14.

In the other game at Caribe, the Juliana team defeated St. Augustine, 40-29.

At Lago Heights, W. Fole with 14 points led the Carlton Boys to a 23-18 victory over the A.T.S. club. A. Bailey posted six points for the losers in the B division encounter.

The Caribe quintet scored its first victory of second-half play with a 38-22 win over the Chinese in an A division game. Clyde Harris, with 20 points, led the Caribe capt. Leon Sloog and Pat Chong each scored six points for the losers.



Mr. Wengler, above right, married Karen Brewer of Lago Heights Nov. 20 at the Lago Community Church. His fellow workers presented him a Danish check in honor of his marriage. A minister and set of glasses were presented to Mr. Ponce, below left, by his associates in honor of his marriage to Jacqueline Rademans of Surinam Nov. 4 by proxy. Mr. Midura, below right, married Lourdes Martin of San Nicholas at St. Theresa's Church Nov. 27. His fellow employees presented him a check in honor of his wedding.



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The Frog and the Crow

A crow once caught a fine fat Frog, and taking him in her bill she flew with him to the roof of a neighboring house in order to devour him in private. As she alighted on the roof of the house, the Frog gave an audible chuckle.

"What are you laughing at, Brother Frog?" asked the Crow.

"Oh, nothing, Sister Crow," said the Frog. "Never mind me. I was just thinking to myself that, as it fortunately happens, my father lives on this very roof, and as he is exceedingly tender and strong, he will certainly average my death if anyone injures me."

The Crow did not quite like this, and thinking it an insult to be on the safe side, she hopped off to another corner of the roof, near to where a gutter led away the rain water by means of a small hole in the parapet and was just about to begin to analyze the Frog, when the Frog gave another chuckle.

"What are you laughing at this time, Brother Frog?" asked the Crow.

"Oh, it's only a small matter, Sister Crow, having with me nothing," replied the Frog, "but it just occurred to me that my uncle, who is even a stronger and fiercer man than my father, lives in this very gutter, and that if anybody was to do me an injury here, they would have a very small chance of escaping from his clutches."

The Crow was somewhat alarmed at hearing this, and she thought that, on the whole, it would be safer to leave the Frog alone. So again picking up the Frog in her bill, she flew to the ground below, and alighted near the edge of a well.

Here she placed the Frog upon the

ground and was just about to eat him when the Frog said, "Oh, Sister Crow, I notice you bill seems rather blunt. Before you begin to eat me, don't you think it would be a good thing to sharpen it a little? You can stop it very nicely on that flat stone over there."

The Crow, thinking this was a good idea, took two or three hops toward the stone, and began sharpening her bill. As soon as she had turned her head, the Frog gave one desperate jump and dived into the well.

As soon as the Crow had made her bill nice and sharp, she returned from the stone and looked about for the Frog. Not finding him where she had left him, she hopped to the edge of the well and peeped over, craning her head from side to side. Presently she spied the Frog in the water, and called in a loud voice to him. "Brother Frog, I was afraid you were lost. My bill is quite nice and sharp now, so come along up and be eaten."

"I am sorry, Sister Crow," replied the Frog, "but the fact is, I cannot get up the sides of this well. The best thing would be for you to come down here and draw me up."

And so saying, he dived to the bottom of the well.

Presidente de S.O. (N.J.) Ta Manda Salucionar Pa Compania

E aglutino carta adresad na J. J. Horizon ta contene salucionacion for presidente de Standard Oil Co. (S.O.) na un comunicacion que la mofa pa ta stimula e deseo pa manda salucionar pa amigues y asociaciones de familia de un modo que se va a traha con duna motiva pa pensa arriba e angu cu ta bai cubando.

Pa un momento de pesamien-ton ta e sabor gratificante cu atrobe e record di Jersey tabata uno di cual nos por ta orgayoso. Situacionnan opoente a wode econotica cu energia, vision y descomento. E hecho cu un record asina na ta mofa pa Jersey den ningun caso ta reduci su lustre, paisher a ta contada y e spirito completacion de membracion di familia de Jersey a ta evidenciado pa, trahando husto pa beneficio mutuo y satisfacion.

Tu misionacion di nos Junta pa participa den no aprecio asuncto pa e esfuerzacion y contribucionnan haci-do di bo y ta nos cu ta traha cu tu.

Nos no por sabi kiko e angu difanti di nos lo traser, pero nos tin confianza cu tanto su oportunadanan como su problemacion lo wode trahadi den acomplacimien y existencian vasion.

Mi ta desea cu mi por a saluda boho pas personalmente e tempo aki. Como rezo: no ta posible, mi ta spera cu lo nos acepta y extendi na lo asociacion mi descomen mas cordial pa un angu di salud y felisidad".

(firma) Eugene Holman.

LEC y Directiva

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meter wode presentá.

Un liberalizacion di e lista di pago pa lay-off tambe a wode combini. Arroyo empleadonan lo haya un amon di pago pa lay-off pa cada angu di lay-off cu wode togeta. E pago lo ser pa motivo di necesidad di trabao. Baki ta en adiccion na angu adelante pa un periodo di pago. E pago lo ser di wode haci na empleadonan cu un of mas angu di servicio. Antea, un empleado mester tabata un maximum di cinco angu di servicio, primer cu el por haya pago pa lay-off. E pago lo ser di wode duna solamente pa cada angu di completa di servicio. Lanaman di e ultimo angu di servicio lo no wode pagu na base proporcional.

Tambe a wode combini pa notanan detaya den Esso News wode descomento. Notanan haye di mencionan futuro lo wode prepara y parti den bente referencian mas pronto posible despues di cada sesion. Notanan detaya, ora constituyentenan keri mira nan, por wode obtene sin costo di nan representacionan di aho suplica na Departamento di Relaciones Industrial.

Consul Hours Set

British Consul W. M. Guthrie, has announced the following office hours to be in effect starting 1953:

Weekdays: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The consulate is located at Bernhard von der Veen Zeeportstradstraat No. 91, San Nicholas.

Laundry a Complete 9 Anja Sin Accidente

Ora e 104 empleadonan di Laundry a bai den Dec. 31 aña di anja pasá, nan a completa nan anja y dos aho nan sin ningun accidente grave.

Durante e 3,200 dianan cu a pasa di nos desde Dec. 17, 1942 Laundry a traha sin ningun accidente serio y sin un accidente menor a wode reporta tamposo.

Pa un estadoman di Laundry a traha e estadoman di 2,966,297 ora y 27 minutos un minuto pero pa motivo di accidente.

Kulisek To Attend Safety Meeting

E. J. Kulisek, assistant Safety Director, will fly to Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 19 to attend a safety conference to be staged by the Crevole Petroleum Corp.

The annual, one-week meeting will run through Jan. 24. Attending will be safety representatives of all Crevole's producing and refining interests in the associated area and a representative as a special guest.

The trip is in line with Lago's custom of seeking any means possible to maintain safety conditions in the plant at the highest level.

January 4
ESTELLE KORTLAND - Esso Filling Station & Retail Gasoline Customer.

January 5
DELORE, Charles - Esso Filling Station & Retail Gasoline Customer.

January 6
BEYER, Florence A. - Assistant A. H. HASSELL, Donald H. - Lake Fleet A. KELLY, Marie - Esso Filling Station & Retail Gasoline Customer.

January 7
CROES, Peter - Esso Filling Station & Retail Gasoline Customer. FERROUCHI, Nazario - TSD Lab No. 11 A. van, Lathrop Origin.

Before Leaving for Spain



RETIREES IN SPAIN: After 15 and one-half years in the Mechanical Department and the Shipyard, Antolin C. Castedo retired Jan. 1 and returned to his home in Lago, Spain. Mr. Castedo (right) was given a retirement luncheon at the Esso Dining Hall which was attended by (clockwise): Alfonso C. Ylidioras, B. J. Breuer, F. W. Switzer, M. Josephson, and Bernardo E. Croes.

TA BAI BIERA NA SPANJA: Despues di 15 aña y mei di servicio den Mechanical Department y Shipyard, Antolin C. Castedo a laga servicio Jan. 1 y a bolbe pa su casa na Lago, Spanja. Sr. Castedo (promer na banda drecha) a wode honra cu un luncheon di despedida na Esso Dining Hall cual a wode atendi pa, di robes pa drecha: Alfonso C. Ylidioras, B. J. Breuer, F. W. Switzer, M. Josephson y Bernardo E. Croes.

Esso, Queen Mary Chalk New Record In 'Bunker' Load

When the luxury liner Queen Mary sailed for home just before Christmas, her tanks bulged with what is believed to be the largest load of fuel oil ever pumped aboard a passenger ship in New York harbor since peace time.

For over 20 hours - while fuel, mail and cargo were trundled aboard - four Esso barges lay alongside and disgorged their cargoes into the tanks of England's second largest liner.

When the ship sailed Dec. 23, it carried 8,500 tons - some 56,105 barrels - of Esso oil. Ready to speed the ship across the Atlan it was an amount of oil only slightly less than the total carrying capacity, for example, of a Liberty-type tanker.

The Cunard Line, which operates the Mary, had to that time ordered from Esso the largest amount of oil the company had ever put aboard any vessel in regular passenger service.

Dourlein To Keep Command In Aruba

Capt. J. Dourlein of the Royal Marines, scheduled to be transferred to a post in Caracas effective Jan. 16, will remain commander of the detachment at Aruba.

Capt. Dourlein, stationed at the detachment for two years, was slated to be replaced by Maj. R. J. A. E. van Velsen. The Citizens' Soldiers' Committee of Aruba had circulated a petition asking that the popular captain stay.

In October, 1950, Consul's Berengaria took on 24,000 barrels of about 8,500 tons.

The Queen Mary also figured in another loading record set by Esso. In December of 1951 three barges pumped over 42,000 barrels into the Mary's tanks in 16 hours and 55 minutes, a new time-quantity record for "bunkering" - fueling - ocean liners.

Partly because of the "bunkering" speed, the two Queens - Elizabeth and Mary - average only 21 to 40 hours in New York between trans-Atlantic crossings.

NEW ARRIVALS

December 24
ELIAS, Abel - M & C Pipe A van. HEBERLIN, Agustin - Gasoline Plant A van.

December 25
HOBELL, Vincent N. - M & C Pipe A van.

December 26
WORTER, Jean - Shipyard A van. CARTI, Oscar - M & C Gasoline A van.

December 27
FRISCH, Joseph E. - M & C Gasoline A van. HENRIEL, Gerard A. - M & C Pipe A van.

December 28
JOHNSON, Henry E. - Esso Filling Plant A van. CONN, Cecil - Esso.

December 29
HEINER, Robert - Accounting A van. DAUGHTER, David - Retail Gasoline A van.

December 30
WILL, Oswald W. - Esso Filling Plant A van. LAZARIE, Margaret - Retail Gasoline A van.

December 31
KELLY, Pauline - M & C Yard A van. KROG, Charles - Esso Filling Plant A van.

January 1
BROWN, Albert - TSD Process Control A van. PONDRA, Bill H. - Utilities A van.

January 2
MORSE, William - Esso Filling Plant A van. DAUGHTER, David - Retail Gasoline A van.

January 3
LEONARD, J. - Esso Filling Plant A van. BROWN, William - M & C Yard A van.

January 4
BROWN, William - M & C Yard A van. DAUGHTER, David - Retail Gasoline A van.

January 5
MCKENLIE, GEORGE - Esso Dining Hall A van. DAUGHTER, David - Retail Gasoline A van.

January 6
LACE, Carlisle - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. HERRING, Ernest - Esso Dining Hall A van.

January 7
FRISCH, Joseph - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. WOOD, W. - TSD A van.

January 8
BARRAN, Cecil - 12th Lab No. 2 A van. GIBSON, George - Esso Dining Hall A van.

January 9
GIBSON, George - Esso Dining Hall A van. BAYNE, Charles - Catalytic A. E. A. van.

January 10
FRISCH, Joseph - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. WOOD, W. - TSD A van.

January 11
FRISCH, Joseph - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. WOOD, W. - TSD A van.

January 12
FRISCH, Joseph - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. WOOD, W. - TSD A van.

January 13
FRISCH, Joseph - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. WOOD, W. - TSD A van.

January 14
FRISCH, Joseph - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. WOOD, W. - TSD A van.

January 15
FRISCH, Joseph - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. WOOD, W. - TSD A van.

January 16
FRISCH, Joseph - M & C Retail Gasoline A van. WOOD, W. - TSD A van.

FOUR WEDDINGS - Melandie De Cuba of the Mechanical Department - Matchist, Theo Del Prado of Utilities, Prishiano R. Kock of LOP, and Pedro de la Lanza of Esso, all married recently. Mr. De Cuba, above left, married Margaretha S. Stevens of Oranjestad Nov. 27 at St. Francisco street in his associates in honor of his marriage to Julia De Cuba of Newark Dec. 3 at the Paradera Church.



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"COME ALL YE FAITHFUL." Directed by Cornelius Berenos, the Vocational School Choir is shown at the school's annual Christmas party during the choir's rendition of traditional Christmas carols.

"COME ALL YE FAITHFUL." Baa direccian di Cornelius Berenos, Koor di School di Ofishi ta worde munstrá aki na fiesta anual di Pasco di e school ora cu e Koor a canta cancionnan tradicional di Pasco.



GOLFERS CONVENE: Members of the Women's Golf Association interrupted their annual Coffee Hour at the Easo Club last month so a News photographer could snap this photo prior to another year of links competition.

HUNGADORAN DI GOLF TA REUNI: Miembronan di Women's Golf Association a interrompi nan "Coffee Hour" anual na Easo Club luna pasá awa cu e fotografo di Easo News pa saca e retrato aki promer cu un otro aña di competicion fuerte.

News and Views



"WALTZ ME AROUND:" Soft lights, smooth music and their best bit-and-tucker were in order for the Vocational School instructors and their guests shown here at the instructors' annual Christmas party and dance at the Lago Club.

"BAILE ALEGRE:" Luznan di color suave, musica y nan mehor histornan tabata na orden pa e instructornan di school di ofishi y nan bishitantenan munstrá aki durante e fiesta anual di Pasco y baile na Lago Club organizá dor di instructornan.



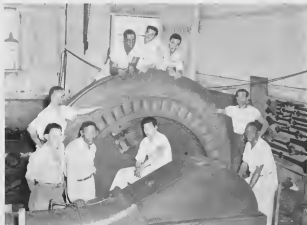
BID FAREWELL: Catalytic employees turned out last month for a farewell toast to J. O. Hagerman who retired after more than 23 years of service. R. Hartogh is shown presenting Mr. Hagerman with a gold pocket watch, the gift of fellow workers.

TUMAMENTO DI DESPEDIDA: Empleadonan di Catalytic a bini hunto luna pasá pa un toast di despedida na J. O. Hagerman kende a laga servicio despues di mas cu 23 aña di servicio. R. Hartogh ta worde munstrá presentando sr. Hagerman cu un sloshi di saco di oro, regalo di companjeronan di trabao.



NATIVITY DEPICTED: The Tarabana Girl Scout Brownies of the San Nicholas area reenacted the traditional Nativity as part of their celebration of Christmas. The play was presented at the Tank Farm Scout House.

PRESENTACION DI NATIVIDAD: "Tarabana Girl Scout Brownies" di San Nicholas a reevicista Natividad tradicional como parti di nan celebracion di Pasco. E wega aki a worde teni den Tank Farm Scout House.



THROUGH THE NIGHT: Starting New Year's eve and working night and day, these men repaired a 900 h.p. Diesel Plant motor which had broken down. They are (front row, left to right) Angel Henriquez, Frank Monte, Ferdinand LaFasang, and Foreman Frank Edwards; (second row) Lloyd Belton, and Aubrey Bayne and (third row) Prince Lewis, Ricardo German, and Clemente Perez. Not in the picture but also on the job was Foreman Henry Young.

TRAHANDO HENTER ANOCHI: Comenzando Bispò di Aña Nobu y trahando di dia y anochi, e hombernan aki a drecha un motor di 900 h.p. di Diesel Plant cu a kibra. No ariba e retrato, pero tambe tabata Foreman Henry Young.

Two Men Are Rescued As Falling Anchor Capsizes, Launch

Two men were rescued Jan. 14 after an anchor plummeted from the prow of the "Pollux," crashed into their launch and capsized it. Thrown into the water as the craft turned turtle, the pair was rescued by men working on the pier. One was taken to the hospital as the accident victims were released,

but one was readmitted three days later for treatment of an injured ear-drum. According to the Marine Department, Launch Group Employees Al Geerman and J. Boyce were in their launch helping both the Norwegian motor vessel at the No. 2 Gas Dock about 2 p.m. They were preparing to take the

bow lines of the tanker to the dock when the order was given to drop the "Pollux" starboard anchor to check the vessel's swing toward the pier. The launch carrying Mr. Geerman and Mr. Boyce was directly beneath the 10,000-pound anchor as it fell. The anchor struck the starboard quarter of the launch and overboarded it. The men were hurled into the water.

G. Wilson, E. Quandt, M. Luzzavo, V. Wernet and P. Kelly, employees of Receiving & Shipping, were nearby. A. Winklar, of the tug "Colorado Point," and another man were on the launch. They quickly organized a rescue team. While some leaped into the water to the rescue, Mr. Geerman and Mr. Boyce, others sent a call for an ambulance and then

waited on the dock to haul the two men to safety. When they were lifted from the water, it was found that Mr. Boyce was almost unconscious. R. Fraser, head of the launch, had a doctor administered artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived. The men were transported to the hospital for observation, but were released. (Continued on page 2)

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Wilhelmina Stadium Lights Shine; Kwartz Hails LAGO's Contribution

Plaque Denoting Gift Unveiled at Ceremonies

The lieutenant governor of Aruba told some 2500 persons assembled in the Wilhelmina Stadium the night of Jan. 17, "In these, your hours of darkness, the LAGO Oil and Transport Co. has brought light," and pointed to the stadium's illuminated playing surface. "The stadium was built but could be used only on Sundays and the few hours between the close of work and the setting of the sun," said Dr. L. C. Kwartz, said.

Toward the building of the stadium, the government has contributed financially to its limit, as had the members of our community. You conducted it with care and foresight so as to be no other methods of acquisition. "In these, your hours of darkness, the LAGO Oil and Transport Co. brought light. Through the generosity of LAGO's Management and through LAGO's royal gesture — into a stadium has been transformed into a fairytale illuminated park."

Dr. Kwartz, principal speaker at the ceremonies, added the work of the Foundation Stadium Building Fund — which directed the financing of the stadium — and the work of LAGO, was not done only for the present, "but also for the future of our people."

Earlier, Fred Bezaon, administrator of the foundation, had thanked A. van der Meer, Director of the Public Works Department, whose staff coordinated installation of the lights, and then asked Mr. Horizon to throw the switch.

LAGO advanced to a small table set up before the grandstand as which two-foot high switches had been placed. As he closed the switch the lights, aloft on poles around the field and along the grandstand, flared forth to a burst of applause.

"The wife of the lieutenant governor then unveiled a plaque commemorating LAGO's gift of Fla. 95,000 and made the first of the lights. The plaque is to be hung at the entrance to the stadium."

The completion of another phase of the development of the stadium was first opened. A group of 1000 invited the LAGO Sports Park All-Stars, 5-3.

Following half-time ceremonies, commemorative pins provided by the Foundation were presented to the foundation gifts, also provided by the foundation, were presented to Mr. (Continued on page 2)



LET THERE BE LIGHT: This picture of J. J. Horizon was taken by the light of 162 arcs which blazed at the inauguration of the Wilhelmina Stadium lights as the president of LAGO closed the switch. HACT PA TYN LITZ: E retrato aki di J. J. Horizon a wordé tamá den claridad di 162 arc cu a blazá cende na inauguración di luznan di Wilhelmina Stadion ora presidente di LAGO a draai e switch.

Wilhelmina Stadion Ilumina, Dilanti di un Publico di 2500

Teniente Gobernador di Aruba a bini un multitud di 2500 hende reuní den Wilhelmina Stadion Jan. 17, "Den dos oranan di oscuridad LAGO Oil & Transport Co. a trece claridad," y mantrá e terreno di un estadio cu a wordé ilumina cu di promer vez den su historia.

Algun momento promer, J. J. Horizon, presidente di LAGO, a draai e switch y a 162 arc rond di primario e di terreno, a bula cende.

"E Stadion a wordé trahá pero per a wordé un solamente ariba Dinsdomingo y durante e poco rato entre fin di trabao y destartá di 'bela' aman. Su Excelencia Dr. Kwartz a bisi.

"E tratamento di e Stadion goberno a contribuí cu placa segun su límite, mesero cu miembranan di sus comunidad. Bone a pena ferá y ricu, e Pared cu no tabata otro modo pa obtene fondo.

Durante hoso oranan di oscuridad, LAGO Oil & Transport Co. a trece claridad. Door di perscrutidó di LAGO Oil & Transport Co. a trece claridad di LAGO — un stadion a wordé transformá den un parque fabulosamente ilumina.

Dr. Kwartz, orator principal na e ceremonianan, a agred cu trabao di e Stiftung Koninklijke Stadion — cu a dirigí fmanesmentu y construcción di stadion. "E stadion a bini, pero tambe pa e futuro juventud di Aruba."

Ms. promer, Fred Bezaon, administrador di e Stichting, a gradici A. van der Berg, Director di Departamento di Obras Publicas, kende un personal a coordina instalacion di luznan, y despues e aki pù Sr. Horizon cu un switch di dos pie halto a wordé poní. Ora e aki a draai e switch e luznan rond di e terreno y den e mantranan a cende. Hoso un apasiao tremende.

Despues Sr. Kwartz a desvela e placa conmemorante regalo di LAGO di Fla. 95,000 pa cubri costo di e stadion. E placa cu conmemorante regalo di LAGO a bini cu un switch di dos pie halto a wordé poní. Ora e aki a draai e switch e luznan rond di e terreno y den e mantranan a cende. Hoso un apasiao tremende.

Ancla Ta Bolter Lancha; Dos Tripulante A Wordé Salbá

Dos homber a wordé salvá Jan. 14 ora un ancla a laga cai for di proa di "Pollux," dal den un lancha y bolter e. Eorá na awa ora nan lancha a bolter, e dos hombernan a wordé salvá door di seis homber trahando den vendarario. Despues di observacion na hospital e victimanan di e desgracia a wordé retirá for di hospital pero uno di nan a wordé admittí atrobe despues di tres dia pa tratamento di un tamboe di horea boraé.

Segun Marine Department, emplesadonan LAGO's Launch Group Geerman y J. Boyce tabata ariba un lancha yehuda pa mira e bapor na No. 2 Gas Dock mas di meos 2:00 p.m. Sin tabata preparando pa eoi e eobayunan di adiantá di e bapor pa mira na instrucion a wordé duna pa laga e ancla bunda drechi na e bapor. Sin tabata preparando pa eoi e bapor pa controla swing di e tanque por direction di e waa.

Al ancla a bota, e bapor Geerman y Sr. Boyce tabata, tabata directamente banda di e ancla di 6,000 libra ora e bapor a bunsu abas. Al ancla dal den banda drechi di e lancha, a bolter e y a benta e hombernan na e awa.

G. Wilson, E. Quandt, M. Luzzavo, V. Wernet y P. Kelly, emplesadonan di Receiving & Shipping cu tabata traha den vendarario, y A. Winklar, e emplesador di "Colorado Point," y algun otro, a bunsu e accidente aede.

Rapidamente e seis hombernan a forma un equipo di auxilio. Algun di nan a bula na awa pa yuda Sr. Boyce, otro nan a bula ambulance y despues a para warda ariba e bapor pa yuda trece e dos hombernan na seguridad.

Ora nan a wordé sacá for di den awa, Sr. Boyce tabata casi for di conocimiento. Sr. E. Fraser, tambe di Receiving & Shipping, a administra respiracion artificial te ora cu ambulance a yega.

E hombernan a wordé admittí den hospital pa observacion, pero un alguente dia ya nan por sali sin embargo, tres di dos despus Sr. Geerman a wordé admittí atrobe y examinacion a mustrá cu un tamboe di horea boraé boraé. Cu cual swing e bapor a wordé saca como consecuenca di e accidente.

Hendeman e a mira a reporta cu e lancha buda awa door di tremolá di e ancla.

Den un informe tocante e accidente, a wordé aplicá cu e ancla buda drechi di "Pollux" na bajao 10,300 toneladas budo trahá na 1952, a wordé tira "pa controla e bapor pa no dal e waa boga boga."

E siete hombernan cu a participa den e salbamento a wordé comendá cu un diploma. Añero kende a bota, en parte, "Ta mantrá pa sibi cu alinda tin emplesadonan cu bunsu e mantranan a cende. Hoso un banda ora ta presenta como pa salbu bido di otro."

Durante e lancha, e ancla a wordé sacá for di fondo despues, a wordé deshebi como "remarcablemente bono."

Grupo Beneficior A Yuda 1049 Persona Durante Ultimo 16 Luna

Societad Dorera y Aruba Wel Far Society a reporta recientemente cu nan a yuda 1049 persona den 67 famia durante ultimo 16 luna.

L. Creighton di Andulo, presidente di e Societad, a bula cu nan a manda un cheque di \$1000 y nan a bota un cheque pa Jamaica, Nevis, St. Maarten, Bonaire y Grenada.

Despues di e Creighton a reporta, e societad y Aruba Wel Far Society a entrega Fla. 118 na Consul Dominicano cu un cheque di \$1000 y e canelada di Dec. 31, 1953.

Desde September 1951 te December 1952, Sr. Creighton a bula un 800 mesuro di alimento, 1232 pipa panja, 211 paco di zapato, 75 pipa cos di banga y 41 pipa di articulo di banga.

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Athlete Haile For Rescuing Fellow Crewman

Charles A. King, Jr., second crew on the SS "Trujillo" and one of Aruba's better-known athletes, has been credited with saving the life of a fellow-crewman in a heroic, midnight water rescue.

Mr. King was asleep in his quarters aboard the "Trujillo" which was moored at the Lake Tanker Dock Jan. 9 when, about midnight, he heard cries for help.

Hurrying to the deck, he peered into the shadow of the ship and saw, struggling in the water, Mr. R. Franke, a mess-man on the "Trujillo."

Mr. King gave the alarm, made his way to the deck and dove into the water and swam to Mr. Franke's side. By the time he had brought Mr. Franke, who had apparently fallen from the ship, back to the deck, other crew members were waiting.

Mr. Franke was taken to the hospital where he was found to be un injured.

In a letter from Marine Manager J. Andreae, Mr. King was commended for risking his life in saving Mr. Franke.

"There appears to be no doubt that your quick thinking and prompt action on this occasion was mainly responsible in preventing this accident. Having more serious results," Mr. Andreae wrote to Mr. King.

F. A. Carter, captain of the "Trujillo," also commended Mr. King who is a track and croquet star. His father, Charles A. King, Sr., works in the garage.

Fisk & O'Brien Elected To LAGO Public AC

Merlin E. Fisk, Walter G. Spitzer, and Edward M. O'Brien have been elected to the LAGO Public Advisory Committee.

Sam G. Evans, chairman of the recent 1952 election of Action, reported Mr. Fisk received 268 votes, Dr. Spitzer received 204 and Mr. O'Brien received 161 in the election held Jan. 10 and 12.

Mr. Fisk, of the Process Department, and Mr. Spitzer, of Industrial Relations, will be fans of the representatives while Mr. O'Brien, of the LAGO Public Advisory Committee, will be a single housing status representative.

Each of the successful candidates will also serve as a two-year term. H. E. Greecerson, W. C. Keefe and J. A. Roll each have one more year to serve as a single housing status representative. Paul E. Ruiter, with 12 months to serve as a single housing status representative, completes the seven-man committee.

PIPELINES AND TANKERS ARE CANADA'S NEWEST ECONOMIC ARTERIES



Oil Spans the Prairies and Lakes

Driller's Bit Tapped New Riches

In Four Years A New Major Industry Has Been Established, Employment Has Increased, Oil Users Have Saved Millions

When the Imperial Leduc steamed into Sarnia on her maiden voyage she symbolized a story of Canadian achievement. On her previous voyage the name of the small Alberta town of Leduc where an oil driller's bit in 1947 changed the economic map of Canada. In her vast tanks was the first cargo of Alberta crude oil to reach Ontario — a crude which had travelled nearly 1,800 miles under the prairies and across the lakes to the area which cradled the oil industry in Canada almost a century ago.

During that century Canada has grown from a colony to a nation. The oil industry has changed almost beyond recognition. At recent events it is only the climax of a story which began in the west of Canada with great excitement. The delivery of western oil to Ontario is an event of countrywide importance.

Since the new discoveries in the west only six years ago the growth of the industry has been almost beyond imagination. Its contribution to the strength of Canada has greatly increased. The delivery of western oil to Ontario is an event of countrywide importance.

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barrels per hour. Not only are they the world's largest lake tankers, but they are also the largest tankers ever built in Canadian shipyards.

The ships were designed by Imperial marine architects and are owned by Pipe Line Tankers Ltd. Imperial will charter them for 15 years, and then take them over.

In March of 1951 the keel of a sister ship to these tankers was laid at Collingwood. This ship is now in service.

The Market

The tankers are bringing their cargoes to the area where the Canadian oil industry will be born in a century. It was in the 1870's — the precise date is unknown — when Canada's first oil men began working the "gun beds" near what later became the town of Petrolia, near Sarnia.

From the gum the pioneers distilled a burning oil, and later they dug or drilled to the rock below the surface of the oil. Later drilling made Ontario a leading oil producer of that time and small refineries grew up to process the oil. The market then was burning oil (now kerosene) and gasoline was a nuisance, hard to get and of dangerous to handle.

But even before the gasoline era,

the market was changing. The discovery of the Leduc and Redwater fields soon were surrounded by dozens, then scores, then hundreds of other wells. Production had to be held down to the needs of prairie refineries until the pipe line could take the oil to new markets. The line had to be completed at top speed.

When completed it was, in record-breaking time, Imperial supported the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., in which it holds a minority interest, to build and operate the line. Scarce steel was found, 177,000 tons of it. Some of the pipe was rolled in a Canadian mill especially built for the purpose. The making of pipe insulation and other supplies also required new industry and employment. On the Leduc-Sarnia tanker, 1,000 and 1,500 men and women tackled the job in 150 working days; the line spanned 1,425 miles from the oil fields to Lake Superior.

The Ships

The pipe line could deliver oil to Superior but big, fast tankers were needed to carry it another 600 miles across the lakes to Ontario refineries.

In March, 1950, the keels of the two Imperial tanker, in Sarnia, were laid at Collingwood and Fort Arthur. The Imperial Leduc was launched Nov. 4 and the Imperial Redwater Nov. 18.

These complex ships will carry about five million barrels a season. They can make a round trip between Sarnia and Superior in five days. They are 435 feet long. At Superior they will discharge 100,000 barrels or 1,027,000 gallons. That much gasoline would be enough to drive the average car around the world 3,000 times. Their dimensions are: length, 420 feet; breadth, 62 feet; depth, 35 feet. They have 10,000 horsepower of engines, 15,000 gallons of fuel oil, and 100,000 gallons of pumping equipment, 15,000

SARNIA, NEXT STOP: The Imperial Leduc, with a load of Alberta crude, heads into Lake Superior bound for the refinery at Sarnia, Ontario.

SARNIA, SIGUENTE PARADA: Imperial Leduc, con un carga de azeta crudo de Alberta, ta nabeca den Lake Superior na camina pa e refineria na Sarnia, Ontario.

On a tanker of azeta Imperial Leduc a mara na Sarnia despues di su promer viaje, el a simboliza un storia di acomplecamento Canadense. Ariba su adlanti e tabata carga number di un publico na Alberta cu yama Leduc unda punta di un perforador di azeta a cambia mapa economico di Canada na aña 1947. Den su tankinan grandi e tabata contenta e promer carga di azeta crudo cu lo abasna Ontario — crudo cu e viaje casi 1,800 milla bari di prairie y atravez di laguna pa e territorio original di industria petrolero na Canada casi un siglo pasa.

Durante e siglo a Canada a crece pa di un colonia pa un nacion. Industria petrolero a cambia huntu cu e y a contribui inmensamente na melioracion den modo di bibe na Canada, melioracion cu a ordinarlo awor den Dede e descubrimiento roca na west solamente cuatro aña pasa, crecemento di e industria a wordo haci mas fier y su contribucion na fortaleza di Canada a aumenta considerablemente. Entregada di azeta for di un storia di un cuina milion de anjanan pasa.

Despues di un siglo a Canada cu azeta cubri un parti di Canada cu abor cu ta bira sera sera. Miliones di ciaruna chakito tabata haba y mar den e bananan aki. Nan resto a bai fundi di lunas y durante anjanan un poco dia na farmo. Bato tremendo peson y calor durante anjanan haba e restonan a bira petrolio. Algun bato e petrolio aki ta wordo aserfo di den posnan di Alberta awor.

Solamente na unda e limanan antitica aki tabata creta azeta ta wordo hayu. Ta 10 provincia ta contente territorio cu ta amasa posnan di azeta pero e territorionan mas atractivo ta den parti west di Canada y ta aki e bucaneranan di azeta tabata mas exito.

Pero solamente seis anja pasa cu ta principio di aña 1947, bucaneranan di azeta den parti west pa e tra un vista otra ariba anjanan di descubrimiento costoso campo di Turca Valley na Alberta, cual a wordo descubri na 1914, e tempo pa a pasa pa periodo di escase. Imperial solo a gasta mas cu 23 million dolar pa wordo descubri na 1914, e tempo pa e experimento, tur a resulta fracaso.

E di 134 tabata Imperial Leduc. E di 134 di azeta y publico chikito e bato di un bato na Sarnia, Ontario. E no tabata pareo ni nabeca ni por cu e cantidad di otro bato descubri na Sarnia, Ontario, e bato e resto lentamente y for di dje a organa descompona cu awor ta haci posible pa aserfo crudo di Alberta na Ontario. Imperial Leduc No 1 cu un campo mas di azeta wordo hayu den territorio limpi, y aserfo na camina e bucaneranan di azeta mas exito den un bucaneria a organa.

Como consecuencia, Redwater, Golden Spike y Stettler, tur campanan mas exito den un bucaneria a organa chakito a wordo descubri. Reservanan

di azeta den prairie concel promer cu Leduc tabata 44 million bari. Awor nan ta mucho mas cu un billion produccion di Alberta a aumenta for di 20,000 bari pa dia te un potencia di 175,000 bari pa dia.

Transportando azeta cu tren na tabla economico pasobra e tarifanan di carga pa British Columbia di Ontario tabata mucho haltu. E contexta barto pa construi un linea di tubo. E planificacion di e linea promer a punta nan mes anda e linea lo bira un negocio.

Na banda publiko Rocky Mountains tabata for un obstrucion formidable. Na banda publico tabata e presion nan limpo, ideal pa hermentnan mecanicnan cu construcionnan di prairie tabata. Pero e y a para, pa motibu cu transportacion barto pa tabla necesario pa haba e azeta pa mercaadon mas grandi.

Y of a wordo completi tambe, den tempo rondan door di ciaruna di Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., ta den un bucaneria mas, na dia haba y aserfo e linea di tubo cu dje. (Continua na pagina 5)



Fifteen Teams Sign For Park Cricket Play

Fifteen teams have signed up for the 1953 Cricket Competition, the Lago Sport Park Board announced last night. Entries will be accepted through Feb. 7.

The opening date of play has not been decided, but it is anticipated competition will get underway during March.

Teams which have signed to date are: St. Vincent, Barbados, Grenada, Carenage, St. Christopher, St. Eustatius 'A' and 'B', Dominica, Malaysia/Borneo, Golden Rock, Magic Isles, St. Lucia, Guiana, and Commonwealth 'A' and 'B'.

Entries will be accepted by any member of the Lago Sport Park Board.

Yiunan di J. C. Emers Ta Biba na New York

Yiunan di J. C. Emers ta biba na New York. Emers, ta un estudiante na RCA Institute for Radio and Television. Un otro yun tambe ta biba na New York unda el ta traha como un mecanico di garaje.

Harold Emers, yun di J. C. (Chris) Emers, ta un estudiante na RCA Institute pa Radio y Television. Su rumann, Richard — kende a yun di traha na garage di Lago — ta studian- do su career na New York.

Mr. Emers retired Jan. 1 despues di mas cu 27 aña di servicio na Marine Wharves.

Aruba-Venezuela Teams Set 3-Game Diamond Series

A two-day, three-game series between the Venezuelan Baseball Club of Venezuela and the Aruba Amateur Baseball Bond will open on Sat. Jan. 31 under the lights in Wilhelmus Stadium at Oranjestad.

The second game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Feb. 1 while the last of the series will get underway at 2:30 that afternoon.

One of the 29-man roster of the visiting club will be eight players who were members of the team which represented Venezuela in the Amateur World Series in Cuba last September.

Accompanying the Venezuelan club, which is slated to arrive in Aruba Jan. 30, will be Capt. Wong-Langraz Larrazabal, Director of Sports of Venezuela and Luis A. Blanco Chataing, president of the Venezuelan Club.

Also scheduled to accompany the visiting team are sports writers from "Ultima Noticias" and "El Nacional."

Off the diamond the ARBA has planned to take the Venezuelan team members on a tour of Aruba and the Lago refinery. The Venezuelan players and visiting officials will also be guests at a cocktail party to be held in the headquarters of the Sociedad Bolivariana the night of Feb. 1.

The visiting team will return to Venezuela Feb. 2.

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E Dori y e Wara-wara

Un blash un wara-wara a colu un Dori bunta y gordo, y cogiendo esaki den su loca el a bolu bai cu e ariba dak di un cas den vecindario pa haya devorle na su smak. Na momento cu e wara-wara tabata babando ariba dak di e cas, e Dori a dal un grito di harmonico mashu duro.

"Kiko bo ta hari, Ruman Dori?" e Wara-wara a puntra.

"Oh, nada, Ruman Wara-wara."

"Oh, nada, Ruman Wara-wara, mi mes mi tabata pensa cu, afortunadamente, mi tata ta biba paikun aki ariba e mes dia, y como el ta macho el lo venga mi morto si peskai hincubreg y tin hopi forma, seguramente de haci mi alio."

E Wara-wara no a gusta esaki muchu, y pensando cu mber e ber lo ke, y pensando cu bala bo para den un otro haki di e dak, pegu cu unda un getu cu ta colu a awa for di ariba dak, y e Dori a cuminsa guli e Dori atrobe, esaki a bolbe dal un harmonico.

"Kiko bo ta hari, Ruman Dori?" e Wara-wara a puntra.

"Oh, no mucho particular, Ruman Wara-wara, casi no vale la pena bala, e Dori a contesta, "pero ta awor mi a corda cu mi caso, kende ainda ta el lo venga mi morto si peskai hincubreg y tin mas forma cu mi tata, ta bala den e mes un geti aki, y cu si e Dori e bala mero, mero, mero mi aki, anto nan lo tin mashu poco ches pa serpa for di su garra."

Naturalmente e Wara-wara tabata poco spantá ora el a tende asina, y el a pansa cu lo tabata mber si e bala awa for di su garra, mero, mero, mero e balle bo e Dori den su piek, el a bala na un caso, neto na un caso di un pos.

Aki el a pene e Dori ariba terra y mit e Dori a cuminsa corra, esaki a bala, "Oh, Ruman Wara-wara, mi a ripara cu bo piek ta puro stompi. Promez bo mero, bo ta kece cu lo ta bon pa mi ta un poco? Bo por keci eya bon ariba e piek di mi?"

E Wara-wara, pensando cu esaki tabata un bon idea, a dal dos de tres mil den direccion di e piek, y a cuminsa ta bolu na piek. Mes ora cu e Wara-wara a bira su bionta, e Dori a dal un salto di desesperacion y a laga su curpa cini e pos.

Tu pronto cu e Wara-wara a hodi su piek man y akerpi, el a kida for di e piek y a bin bionta e Dori. Ora e a baye landa e Dori a laga, el a corre bu na red e pos y a wak abando, bionta na curpa pa tur banda. Asina el a bin discorde e Dori den aya, y a yamele, "Oh, Ruman Dori, ya mi tabata teme cu bo a bin herdi. Mi piek ta bon爽快 awor, asina tu cu por wot bai mi pa mi come bo."

"Tu diel mi, Ruman Wara-wara," e Dori a contesta, "pero si e Dori cu mi no por mibi bin halto na mayaya di e pos aki. Mber ta pa bo baha aki bala di un caso."

Y bionta asina e Dori a landa bala na un caso di e pos.

Welfare Groups Aided 1049 Persons During Past 16 Months

The Dorcas Society and the Aruba Welfare Society reported recently that they have aided 1049 persons in 67 families during the past 16 months.

At a meeting of the Dorcas Society, president of the Dorcas Society, said it had sent food, money and clothing to 1049 persons in 67 families in St. Martin, Bonaire and Granada.

In addition, Mr. Wright reported, the society and the Aruba Welfare Society turned over Fla. 118 to the Dominican Council to aid the victims of the 1952 hurricane. From September, 1951, through December, 1952, Mr. Wright reported, 1049 food baskets, 1242 articles of clothing, 211 pairs of shoes, 75 toys and 41 pieces of kitchen appliances were sent to persons in need.

A wheel-chair, contributed by Lago, was also received. The welfare Fla. 100, received from the government, were distributed to aid three families. Aruba merchants contributed food valued at Fla. 350 and Fla. 350 in cash.

Azeta di Canada

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wordo haya — 17,000 metros. Algun dia e tubonan a wordo trahá den compunianan Canada cu a wordo fundá especialmente pa e obectivo aki. Tratamiento di insulation pa tubo y otro material tambe a trece un industria nobo y cantidad di, capital Ariba e leses mas entre 1,000 y 1,500 huber y maber tabata traha pa den 130 dia di traha e linea di 1,126 milia tabata completá.

E linea di tubo por a entrega azeta na Superior pero tabata mester di tanqueran gran y liber pa transporta un otro 600 milia traves di e lago pa refineria na Ontario. Na Maart 1950, kiel di e dos tanqueran di Lago mas grandi cu a yega di wordo traha na mundo, wordo manda na Collingwood y Port Arthur, Imperial Oil Company, hodi, na awa dia 4 di November y Imperial Redwater dia 18 di November.

Pa e caso aki tanqueran aki a yega mas di menos cinco million barril den temporada. Nan por haci un viaje asina y vuelta entre Sixara y Superior den cinco dia, naburgando na 13 mil. Na Superior nan lo carga na un costo 200,000 por ton, ora y nan tin un capacidad di 115,000 ton pa sea 4,025,000 gallon. E cantidad di azeta cu lo ta cargá na un auto promedio haci 3,000 viaje rond di mundo.

Un dia e i e baparan ta: largura, 620 pia; hanchera, 68 pia; hancha, 58 pia; tonelada bashi, 15,900; forma di bashi di motor, 4,500; capacidad di bormentacion di bombo, 15,000 barril pa ora. No solamente nan ta e tanqueran di Lago mas grandi na mundo, pero tambe nan ta e tanqueran mas grandi trahá pa un industria nobo na mundo.

E baparan a wordo proyectá pa un direccionamento di Imperial y ta propiedad di e Pipe Line Tankers Ltd, Imperial lo fieta nan pa 15 aña, y despues nan nan aver.

Na Maart 1951 kiel di un bapor bionta di e tanqueran aki a wordo parti na Collingwood. E bapor aki ta na servicio caba awor.

E tanqueran ta trece nan carga pa Venezuela unda e baparan di Canada a mero un siglo pasá. Tabata entre aña 1850 y 1860 — e fecha cu e baparan ta començá mero exploradonan di azeta na Canada — a cuminsa nan labor den vecindario di e baparan a bira e baparan Redwater, banda di Sarnia.

For di e "gam" pionerian a dirigi un sorto di azeta (Bunkan) y despues nan a cobra di drel na e baparan cu alon pa haya mas salida. Bormentacion di azeta hodi Ontario, producente primario di petroleo na Canada, ta e refineria hinko a lamta pa refina azeta. E tempo e mero tabata kima azeta (awor kende e refineria ta baparan) y e baparan ta sali for di e baparan y e petroleo pa traha cu ne. E baparan ta produci un sorto di gasolin, demanda di Ontario a surpa produccion cu nupis tabata mas halto un millon barril den aña — un siman na Alberta. Te ora cu e credo di Alberta a yega ariba esaki, fuente na di Estados Unidos wordo produci mayoria di e 120,000 barril cu ta wordo usá dia-entorno na Ontario.

Sociedad Dorcas

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Lago, tambe a wordo presentá na un meeting Fla. 100, scita for di problema, a wordo parti segun necesidad pa yuda tres familia. Coscientenan di e baparan, a bira un grupo cu un valor di mas di menon Fla. 350 y Fla. 350 den placa efectivo.

RCA, Caribe Tied In 'A' Net Lead; Juliana Heads 'B'

The Aruba Basketball Association went up the past two weeks of play with five teams tied for the A Division lead and one team out in front in the B Division.

The RCA and Caribe teams, each with 3-0 records, were knotted for first place in the A Division while the Juliana quieted, also with a 3-0 mark, was out in front in the B Division.

Though rained out the night of Jan. 13, the A Division completed six games while the B Division finished 10.

The Juliana team picked up its third straight B Division win with a 24-18 victory over the Marines Jan. 23 at the Lago Heights court.

In the A Division, the RCA outfit kept its record unmarred with a 43-32 trouncing of the High School at the Lago Colony rectangle the night of Jan. 29 while the Caribe combine kept its string alive with a 54-33 drubbing of the Trovit team at the Caribe house court Jan. 25.

Other scores:

A Division
Jan. 29 - Aruba Jrs. 29, La Salle 15; Trovit 55, Chinese 41; RCA 64, Chinese 29.

B Division
Jan. 16 - RCA 69, La Salle 17; Aruba Jrs. 50, Trovit 47.

Jan. 23 - Antillian 13, St. Thomas Boys 12; St. Augustine 29.

Jan. 20 - Carlton Boys 27, La Salle Boys 27; Chinese 27, Marines 12; High School 32, A.S. 18; Juliana 29, St. Thomas Boys 25; Carlton Boys 13, Marines 2.

Harold and Richard Emers

The son of one of Lago's former veteran employees is in New York City studying the television industry. Another son is also living in New York where he is employed as a garage mechanic.

Harold Emers, the son of J. C. (Chris) Emers, is a student at the RCA Institute for Radio and Television. His brother, Richard — who was once employed at the Lago garage — is furthering his career in New York.

Mr. Emers retired Jan. 1 after more than 27 years in the Marine Wharves.

Wong Is President Of Lago Net Club

Kelvin C. Wong will head the Lago Tennis Club during 1953.

He was elected president at a reorganization meeting held last month at which two other officers also were chosen; B. Jones to serve as secretary and J. Isenace to act as treasurer.

Also scheduled to accompany the visiting team are sports writers from "Ultima Noticias" and "El Nacional."

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The visiting team will return to Venezuela Feb. 2.

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Reginald Langdon Retires March 1

Reginald Langdon, for over 15 years a Lago dry dock mechanic and carpenter, plans to retire effective March 1.

Mr. Langdon was employed by Lago as a Dry Dock Mechanic C in November, 1937. He was later to become a Dry Dock Mechanic B. In July of 1948 he was made a Shipyard Carpenter B.

Mr. Langdon is a non-national and plans to leave Aruba following his retirement. His home address will be St. Andrew's Post Office, Grenada, B.W.I.

The nominating committee which proposed Wong, Jones and Isenace was made up of S. Malmberg, captain of the club's net squad, L. Marques and J. LaCruz.

QUARTET CONGRATULATED: Four Lago men, held last month, were congratulated and given presents by fellow workers. Don Battles of Process Design (upper left) and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Walker of Milwaukee, Wis., were given a silver gift certificate by friends throughout the plant. A check was given Thomas P. Viaparo (upper right) by fellow employees of the Mechanical Zone.

1 office in honor of his marriage to the former Miss Emerita A. Richards of Lagoville. At lower left James McLendon of the Accounting Department is shown receiving a set of silver given him and his new wife, the former Miss Ana Boudier, by Accounting Department employees. Brevared J. Bailey of the Mechanical Department, who married the former Miss End Paul of Granada, is shown (lower right) being given a table clock by workers of his department.

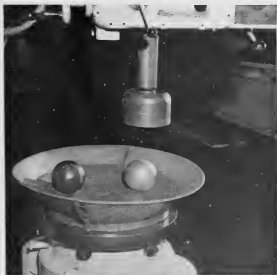




ADMIRAL VISITS ARUBA: On a tour of official visits, Rear Adm. A. K. Doyle, commander of the U.S. Caribbean Sea Frontier, flew into Aruba Jan. 19. He was greeted at Dakota Airfield by Lago President J. J. Horigan (with whom he is shown here). During his stay, Adm. Doyle conferred with Hls Honor, Dr. L. C. Kwartz, lieutenant governor of Aruba and Lt. Comdr. T. C. Suedeker, U.S. Navy oil inspector stationed at Aruba. That night Adm. Doyle was entertained by Lago at a cocktail party at the Esso Club.

ADMIRAL TA BISHITA ARUBA: Na un viaje di bishita oficial, Rear Adm. A. K. Doyle, Comandante di U.S. Caribbean Sea Frontier, a yega Aruba cu aeroplano Jan. 19 acompanyá pa tres otro oficial. Na vlayeald Dakota el a worde conotra pa Presidente di Lago J. J. Horigan (cu kende nos ta mire 'le aki). Durante su permanencia aki, Adm. Doyle a bishita Su Excelencia Dr. L. C. Kwartz y Lt. Comdr. T. C. Suedeker, inspector di petroleo di Fuerza Naval Americano stacioná na Aruba. Mes anochi Adm. Doyle a atende na un cocktail ofreci door di Lago na Esso Club.

News and Views



BILLIARD BALLS? Not on your life! These are valve balls from furnace-charg pumps. Each minute the pump is in operation, these balls seat themselves 33 times and, in doing so, become pitted and eventually the valve leaks. So in order to save Lago the \$12 a new ball would cost, the Mechanical Department fabricated the saucer and the cup shown in the drill press chuck. The saucer is filled with a lapping compound, the cup is placed over the ball and the two units counter-rotate. The pits come out and the balls are reconditioned to within 1/1000th of an inch of a true sphere.

BALA DI BILLIART? Nones di bi bida! Esakinan ta balanan di valvo di pompnan di forna. Cada minut cu e pompo ta na operacion, e balanan aki ta cambia position 33 vez y, haciendo asina nan ta cria baraco chikito te ora por fin e valvo ta cuminsa lek. Y, pa scapa Lago e \$ 42 cu un valvo nobo ta costa, Mechanical Department a fabrica e kopsi y scotter manerá den e "drill press chuck". E scotter ta yená cu un compuesto diki, e kopsi ta sinta over di e bala y e dos unidanan aki ta draai rond den direccion contrario. E buracanman chikito ta sañ y e balanan ta worde re-condicioná te menos cu 1/1000 parti di un esfera perfecta.



BOOKMART: Aruba can well be proud of its bookstore, one that would rate well up with the finest on New York's Fifth Avenue. Expanded late last year into larger new quarters by the de Wit Brothers, it offers a golden opportunity to the increasing numbers who find reading one of life's real pleasures.

MERCADO DI BUN! Aruba por ta bien orguyoso cu su boekhandel nobo, uno cu lo por haci comparacion cu cualquier den Quinta Avenida na New York. Mada pa un edificio nobo durante ultimo parti di anja pasá door di Gebr. De Wit, e ta ofrece un bunta placer di bida, tandu pa e cantidad creciente cu ta haya lezamento un berdadero placer di bida.



ONE WILL BE QUEEN: One of these seven misses will reign as queen of the carnival scheduled by the Social Club of Santa Cruz Feb. 13, 14, and 15. Results of the election will be made public the night of the 13th. The next day the queen will be paraded throughout the island. Competing for the title are (left to right) Evelina Croes, Dora Croes, Trine Arends, Fabia Yarsagaray, Francisca Croes, Nicolina Croes, and Aura Lampe.

UNO LO TA REINA: Un di e siete señorjantian aki lo reina como Reina di carnaval na Club Social na Santa Cruz Feb. 13, 14 y 15. Resultadonan di e eleccion ta worde haci publico dia 14 anochi. E siguiente dia e Reina lo haci un optocht den henter isla. Competiendo pa e titulo ta (di robes pa drecha) Evelina Croes, Dora Croes, Trine Arends, Fabia Yarsagaray, Francisca Croes, Nicolina Croes, y Aura Lampe.

SAFETY IS IN THE WIND!

Safety Division flags are currently proclaiming that Lago employees have received the National Safety Council's highest citation, the Award of Honor. The flags bear a green letter "S" which is symbolic of the award given for working more than 3,000,000 man-hours without a disabling injury.

BANDERA DI SEGURIDAD TA BULA: Awor banderanan di Division di Seguridad ta proclama cu emplesadonan di Lago a recibí e citacion mas halto di National Safety Council, esta e "Premio di Honor". E banderanan tin un liter "S" berde aden cual ta un simbolo di e premio concedi pa trahamento di mas cu 3,000,000 ora sin ningun accidente cu perdida di tempo.



Holland Starts "Mopping Up"

Doughty Netherlanders Resume Age-Old Fight To Reclaim Their Land

Holland today is "mopping up" the 1500 square miles ravaged earlier this month by a sea now reluctantly returned to its shores.

With help from seven other nations, the Dutch are repairing ruptured dikes, draining land, rebuilding homes and burying the dead who were victims of the country's greatest disaster in 500 years.

Over 450, 000 acres of farm-land and 100,000 acres of rivers have been reclaimed since Feb. 1 and sea again three days later to spread more destruction.

Over 1500 persons are dead.

The motherland and its possessions scattered around the globe have mobilized to once again drive back the sea. In one flood victim said, "There is nothing as certain in the world as that the Dutch will surround this disaster and regain their land. The sea is their enemy, but they have mastered it—even though its capriciousness is away in hours the work of centuries."



FOR THOSE IN DISTRESS: Mesdames J. Weyers, L. Benne, and H. Huizing (left to right) help pack emergency supplies donated by residents of the colony. The collection point of the Boy Scout house where the women are shown packing one of 35 cartons contributed to Holland relief.

PA ESPAN EN NECESIDAD: Mrs. J. Weyers, L. Benne, y H. Huizing (de sobre para derecha) la yuda paketa articuloon emergente durate el desastre de inundacion de Holanda. El punto de coleccion tabata casa de los Boy Scouts unda e muherman ta worde munistra paketoando un de 35 carton contribui como ayudo pa Holanda.

One-sixth Inundated

The sea, driven in its "caprice" by a storm of hurricane force, smashed the dikes protecting the provinces of Holland, Zealand, and North Brabant, pushed the rivers back so that they over-flooded their banks and inundated one-sixth of Holland.

The storm hit water so high, that the island of St. Philipsland—more than 100,000 persons were inundated up to 90 percent.

Two-fifths of the population of Zeeland—more than 100,000 persons—suffered from the flood. In the South Holland islands and the "Polders," over 125,000 were made homeless. In West Brabant an additional 60,000 were driven from their homes.

300,000 Homeless

Government experts estimated up to 300,000 persons were made homeless.

However, they were heading back to their homes and farms after the waters had stopped rising. Thousands more refused to be evacuated. One St. Pierre, B. Lejeune, C. L. Parvise, by empty boat. Workers reported they could not induce the people to leave their homes, though water flooded the lower floor.

Dike experts were directing repairs. (Continued on page 2)

Comité Nominativo Pa SPAC A Worde Nombra

Des-choa hender a worde nombra e amas aki den comité nominativo pa Comité Consultativo pa Probleemnan Socioeconomico di Aruba. E grupo ta eleccion di SPAC cu ta tuma lugar Maart 18-20.

E comité nominativo ta consisti di: miembro nacional y no-nacional. Miembro nacional di e comité: G. Baeremans, J. Arzuffelli, P. Heyle, P. Lo Fo Sage, E. Koolman, I. Franken, J. Kelly, H. Coes, S. Gierman, M. Baerhan, y B. Miembro no-nacional: C. K. Khan, H. Fawcett, J. Butts, C. Pierre, J. G. Baeremans, J. Arzuffelli, y P. Heyle.

Comité nominativo ta cinco puesto lo worde nombra; tres nacional y dos no-nacional.

Des-choa a worde eldi presidente di e grupo nacional Sr. Butts a worde elegi como presidente di e grupo no-nacional.

Scotts Trade Day For Flying Visit Into Far East, Europe And Africa

Ever see an Indian in a church-yard tattooing a sailor? Or the train which shuttles between Kowloon and the Communist China Border? Ever watch a Sikh wind his turban, or an Indonesian girl her sarai? Ever tour a batik factory, a passar, the Tiger Balm?

The Scotts have!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott left the United States three months ago for Durban, South Africa. Mr. Scott, former Training Division head, was transferred there to set up a training division for the Stansav refinery now being built.

By ship and plane they traveled to Honolulu, Guam, Wake, Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, Palembang, Djakarta, Bombay, Rome, Cairo, Nairobi, and, finally, Durban.

In a letter to friends at Lago, Mrs. Scott told of their arrival in Hong Kong.

"Bands were playing and the people were singing. Everyone was wearing tea. Native boys were diving for coals and everything was being done in the good old Hawaiian tradition."

It was between Honolulu — which they left after a five-day stay — and Manila, that the Scotts "lost" a day by flying over the International Date-line.

"We left Honolulu Monday evening, flew all the next day and got into Manila Wednesday night. Not Tuesday — afternoon," she wrote. In the sea off Manila the Scotts spotted "fish traps that looked like long-ended lites."

Later, while riding along the water-front "Across the harbor we could see the shadowy hills of Bataan and the outlines of Corregidor." Along a pier "we could see tons and tons of rusted ship hulks, a mute reminder of the World War."

After arriving in Hong Kong "we were ourselves out walking, looking for the balcony of the hotel where we stayed, we often watched the funny little train that was constantly chugging leaving Kowloon or coming back to Kowloon. This train ran to the border of Communist China and back again, a distance of about 25 miles. "Miss Scott reported.

From Hong Kong to Singapore, where they stayed three days at the Adelphi Hotel, was one of the most memorable flights of the trip.

"While we were at the Adelphi, a plantation manager came into the lobby," she wrote. "He had parked his car near the entrance and we happened to be standing there so we examined his car, an armoured one. He had come in from that part of Malaya where the Communists are fighting."

When we were enroute to Singapore from Hong Kong, the captain of the airship told the passengers that he would try to make the trip without stopping at Saigon where the Communists were busy."

While strutting one day through Singapore, the Scotts watched a tale

of the land would have to be given up to the sea forever.

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7300 Lago Employees Helping Flood Relief

Respond To Committee's Call For Funds; Community Council Drive Planned Feb. 16

Close to 6500 Lago employees took part this week in a drive to raise funds for the relief of storm-battered Holland and England, and some 700 more will be asked to contribute Feb. 16.

A 14-man "Employees' Committee for Holland Disaster Relief" was organized Feb. 5, four days after a hurricane and high tides combined to devastate one-sixth of Holland and inundate 1000 miles of Britain's southeast coast.

The committee sent letters through the refinery to offer staff and regular employees an opportunity to contribute to the welfare fund. The amount they subscribed has not been totaled yet.

The Lago Community Council assumed the task of soliciting some 600 foreign staff workers at the same time the council makes its annual plea for funds.

Next Monday council representatives will present two cards to each entry family. One will be a relief card. On it foreign staff employees will be able to indicate the amount they wish to give.

The second card will be the form on which colony residents annually make their specified and unspecified contributions. In announcing the date of the drive, the committee asked colony residents to "give as you always have in the past and add a day's pay for flood relief."

Contributions to both funds will be collected through pay-roll deductions. In addition to the two campaigns aimed at Lago employees, residents of Aruba and the other islands of the Netherlands Antilles — plus British residents of the Dutch group — have opened solicitation drives for the benefit of both countries.

Aruba's principal collection group has H. Heizer, Dr. L. Kwarta, lieutenant governor, at its head as honorary chairman with Dr. Coes Arends as working chairman.

The committee, whose Aruba Help Headquarters title is abbreviated "ARH-H," said it had collected Fla. 100,000 two days after it was formed. Other island groups are holding athletic and social events whose proceeds will be turned over to Holland.

Merchants are cooperating with gifts of money and merchandise.



AHP FOR HOLLAND: Dutch Marines H. Peereboom and J. Dierks help arrange cartons of emergency supplies for the people of Holland suffering from recent storms and floods. The supplies were all donated in a matter of hours and flown to Holland via K.L.M.

AYUDO PA HOLLANDA: Mariniers Holandes H. Peereboom y J. Dierks ta yuda regla cartonnan di articuloon emergente pa hendernan na Holanda cu a sufrí rebentamento di borca y flujio. Tur e cosnan aki a worde duna den algun ora di tempo y mandá Holanda cu K.L.M.

Britain Fighting Sea-Flood Threat; Some Land Lost

Britain is still fighting the sea, fighting to save the 25,000 acres which were flooded the morning of Feb. 14 by waters which took the lives of 423 persons and punched 350 holes in the southeast coast.

A government spokesman said some of the land would have to be given up to the sea forever.

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School Don Bosco Ta Tene Celebracion

Competition salubral y vigoroso a marca e evenemetonan atletico di 2500 muchuho boso di School di Don Bosco Jan. 29 y 30. Muchanan di 4, 5 y 6 klas a participa den 17 evenemeton, un concURSO di bola voley, y un weg di futbol den celebracion di fecha di nacemento di patrono di e School.

Bao supervision di Piere Edgar y 200 laier di grupo, e muchanan a worde parti den 17 grupo. E grupanan tabatin mas di 2500 muchuho boso. Tur di cual tabata competi den varios evenemeton. Miestra cu e muchanan tabata worde tene door di e beler di grupo. Na completacion di tur e evenemetonnan, promer y segund lugar presionan a worde recita den cada uno di e 17 gruponan.

Actividadnan a conclumase cu un concURSO di hiza voley y un weg di futbol Jan. 29 den Lago Sport Park. Aire tabata cu concURSO di hiza voley y otro muchanan tabata competi pa presionan cu nan boso cu nan man a traha. Presionan pa e concURSO di hiza voley y otro evenemetonnan a worde duna seron ruid y tambe cu e studentenan participando. Despues di e concURSO di voley, team di futbol di Don Bosco Saige a

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7300 Empleado di Lago Ta Yuda Amigonan

Cerca 6500 empleado di Lago a participa siman pasá den un acion pa colecta fondo pa Lago Holanda y Inglatra cu mester a sufri tanto di horman, y como 7000 empleado mas lo worde pidi pa contribui Feb. 16.

Un comité di 14 hende pa ayudo na victimanan di calamidad na Holanda a worde organiza Feb. 5, cuatro dia despues cu un horman y fujo a cominsa pa devastá un sexta parti di Holanda y masá 1000 mil di colón submisti di Inglatra.

E comité a manda telerecorder di refertisa pa duna emplotacion regular y di staff un oportunidat pa contribui cu fondo. E suma pa cual nan a inscribi na un donante comitá.

Lago Company Council a tuma e accion pa colecta mas di metres 700 empleado foreign staff na un tempo cu contribui ta haer su accion anual pa fondo.

Otro Dalana representacion di comitê lo presenta dos carichi na cada familia di colony. Uno lo ta un carichi di ayudo, Aruba nan emplotacion foreign staff por indica e suma cu nan ta desea di duna pa ayudo pa areanan afectá.

E segunda carichi lo ta e formulario aruba cual consistencia di colony ta haer nan contribucionnan specificá y justifica. Armonisa fecha di e accion, comitê a pidi residentenan di colony pa "duna recibo cu bono ta duna tur semper y pa duna un dia di placa pa ayudo di victimanan di fujo."

Contribucionnan na tur dos fondo lo worde colectá door di deducion di payroll.

Ademas di e dos campanjanan dirigi ariba emplotacion di Lago, residentenan di Aruba y otro islanan di Antillas Holandes — plus residentenan Ingles di e grupo Holandes — a habri accionnan di solisitacion na beneficio di ambos pañ.

Grupos principal di educacion di Aruba ta encabezá pa Dr. L. C. Kwartz, teniente gobernador, como

Latin Dancing Class Graduates

Over 200 persons turned up at the Esso Club the night of Jan. 20 for graduation exercises of the Little Latin Latin Dancing Class.

To the music of the Aruba All-Star Boys' steel band, the 40 graduates and their guests went through the canche, rumba, Aruba Waltz, tumba and merengue.

Interest in latin dancing is growing. A group is working on plans for another series of lessons for beginners and those who want to polish their steps.

Three Men Awarded Night School Degrees



Angel F. Bojer Henry L. Veira A. L. Leuw-Sjong

The men pictured above were recently awarded diplomas in the Night School Division of the Aruba Technical School's Electrician Course. Mr. Veira, a Tradesman Trainee, was given a diploma for completing the third phase of the high voltage mechanic training. Mr. Leuw-Sjong, an Electrician B, was awarded a diploma for completing the same phase. Mr. Bojer, also a Tradesman Trainee, gained certificate for completing the second phase of the high voltage mechanic's training. Mr. Bojer and Mr. Leuw-Sjong were the only survivors of 21 men who started the course.

Scotts' Travels

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of Fiji Islands defies an English rugby squad and, "Another day, we were walking in a church-yard and there, cross-legged on the grass, was an Indian putting a tattoo on a sailor."

"And one morning we surprised the doorman wandering on his huge turban."

Also in Singapore the Scotts saw the Tiger Balm — "a place fantastically built out of fantasy. It is a terraced area with hundreds of fairy-tale figures. Some are sitting around life-size; others are lying in deep, decorative pools."

When they landed at Palembang, in Sumatra, the Scotts were met by some of the dozens of friends who greeted them as they touched down in different lanes on their trip.

"Many of the poor people in Palembang live in shacks along the muddy Measi River, in shacks built on piles driven into the river, in junks and on sampans," she said.

Because the excessive duty on automobiles in Palembang is 200 percent, people use "kelokas which are bicycle-driven, rickshaw-type vehicles with the driver-pedaler behind. They are similar to the "Kong Keng 'trikes' where the driver-pedaler sits on the side."

The Scotts toured a passar, a jam-packed market place.

"Howard Baker said that the passar would have to see it and hear AND smell it in order to know what it is really like," Mrs. Scott wrote.

In Djakarta, the Scotts finally had a chance to see how batik — a native material they saw everywhere — was made. They toured a batik factory and saw the cloth washed, printed with hot iron dyes and dyed and washed to prevent the over-printing of other patterns.

A young girl, working in the factory, showed the Scotts how an Indonesian "wraps her hair said. "The other women chattered and giggled and so did the girl as she took a length of batik, wrapped it around her waist and tucked it in," Mrs. Scott explained. Another piece of contrasting color was used as a cummerbund.

Arriving in Bombay Dec. 15, the Scotts were met by Fran and Phil Wertenberger.

The Wertenbergers really showed us Bombay. What we saw was both wonderful and terrible," Mrs. Scott reported. "As Fran said, 'Here the poor people actually live the streets. They eat, sleep and cook right in the streets.'"

From Bombay, which has strict prohibition laws, Mrs. Scott said Americans have to declare when they are to be alcoholic in order to buy liquor.

From Bombay the Scotts flew to Madras, Carnata, Narayan and Madras. Evidently they intend to return. While flying from Honolulu to Madras she made stopped to refuel at Wake Island where damage of a recent typhoon "was still very much in evidence."

In a temporary building, the Scotts were given breakfast. "The refreshments were spread out on a fish-net, an idea for future fish-net when we return to Aruba," she wrote.

Lago Nurse Club Sets Health Week Poster Competition

A contest, in which the child preparing the health poster judges the best will receive a cash prize, has been announced by the Lago Nurses' Glee Club.

The poster competition, open to all children under 18 years of age, is scheduled in conjunction with the 1953 Health Week Program which will run May 4 through 9.

Posters must be submitted by April 28, the original and have children's health improvement suggestions as their theme.

Entry forms are required. Posters are to be signed on the back with the child's name, age, and address and submitted to an address to be announced later.

Entries will be displayed at the Lago Club where the Health Week Program will open the night of May 4. A "Baby Health Contest" will be held on May 28 for children over six months old and for children six to 12 months old.

Bathing Resort Design Put on Contest Basis

Anyone with an idea on how Aruba should build a bathing resort at Palm Beach has a chance today to compete for \$2,500 in prizes.

The Administrative Council of the Little Territory of Aruba has decided to build modern bathing facilities where tourists can enjoy themselves on the magnificent beaches of Aruba's Palm Beach.

"The council, in the hope of getting 'the best possible design,' decided to offer prizes for the three best plans submitted. The council set a first prize of \$1,500; second of \$1,250, and third of \$1,000.

Under the rules of the contest the facilities must not cost more than \$1,100,000. Plans, drawn one inch to 100 feet, are to include:

1. A restaurant, snack bar, regular bar, covered terrace, kitchen, storage facilities, showers and lockers for men and women and 50 dressing cabins.

2. The council and His Honor, Dr. L. C. Kwartz, lieutenant governor of Aruba, will judge the entries which must be submitted by midnight, March 1.

Creators of the designs must sign them with fictitious names.

Veron E. Phillips

Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at the Lago Company Church for Veron E. Phillips, 39, who died Feb. 2 at his home, Bunselow 462. A native of Highlandville, Mo., U.S.A., he was a Cracking Plant Operator.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife and two sons. He was a Lago employee for 11 years and three months.

Dance Scheduled For Grenada Church

Graduates living in Aruba are presently making plans for a benefit to help raise funds necessary to refurbish Christ Church, Curacao, in Grenada. Christ Church will hold its 100th anniversary April 16.

Chairman of the dance committee and also chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee is Mathias L. Alexander of Colony Maintenance. The dance will be held at the BIA club Feb. 28 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission prices are Fls. 2.50 for gentlemen and Fls. 1 for ladies.

SPAC Nominating Committee Named

Eighteen men were named this week to the Special Problems Advisory Committee nominating committee. They will select the candidates for the SPAC election scheduled March 18-20.

The nominating committee is divided 11-5 between national and non-national members.

National committeemen are G. Kampervries, J. Arrindell, P. Heyde, P. Lo Faro, R. Koelman, I. Franken, J. Kelly, H. Croes, S. Geerman, B. Loydens, and L. Derker.

Non-national members are K. Khan, H. Fijereira, J. Butts, C. Pieter, J. Daniel, S. M. Barchus, and W. Funssett.

Candidates for five committee posts will be nominated; three national, two non-national.

Mr. Kelly was elected chairman of the national group. Mr. Butts was chosen chairman of the non-national group.

1953 GRADUATES: Jan. 30 was graduation night for the Little Latin Dancing Class. Instead of showgirls the graduates got a chance to kick up their heels to the Aruba All-Star Boys' steel band headed by Leonard Turner (above). A committee is drafting preliminary plans for another class open to beginners and experienced dancers.

GRADUATION OF 1953: Jan. 30 tashata awochi di graduanacion pa Little Latin Dancing Class. Zan direz di curao di carner e graduanadonan cu nan chela pa cayata nan bichin e maestro di Aruba All-Star Boys' steel band ba director di Leonard Turner (abi riba). Un comitê ta trahando plan preliminar pa cominsa cu otro curso di balladonan cu experiancia bacer.

SWING YOUR LADY: The Foot 'n Fiddle Club recently held one of its gala evenings of square dancing at the picnic grounds. Members, dressed in appropriate attire, are shown embracing their ladies through a square. It is always a treat when Foot 'n Fiddle members took part in a evening of Latin dances. Versatility on the dance floor!

ZWAI BO DAM: Foot 'n Fiddle Club rehelantant a tene un di su awochonan di zala cu "square dances" na terceronan di picnic. Miembronan hosi den trajenan apropiada, ta wanda mantrá hibando sus dancanan door di un square. E awochi ta un momento hopi interesante cu participa den un awochi di baile Latino. Versatilidat ariba vlier di baile!

Don Bosco Celebration and CYI Considers 402 Ideas, Accepts 54, Pays Fls. 2385



UP AND OVER: The high jump was one of the events held at Don Bosco School in celebration of the school's Patron Saint's birth date. **ARIBA Y OVER:** E salta tabata uno di e diez-siete evenemencionan teni na School Don Bosco en celebracion di dia natal di patron di e school.



BOTTOMS UP: Another event of the recent Don Bosco celebration was to drink a bottle of water. The trick, however, is not to use your hands. **BOM NA LABIA:** Un otro evenemencion na e reciente celebracion di School Don Bosco tabata pa bebe un boter di awa. E trik, sin embargo, ta cu no pa mester usa bo man pa tenele.



SWAT HIM! #nd from the action displayed, it's a good bet somebody got swatted. The event was part of the Don Bosco School celebration. DALE Y: For if e action demonstrá, ta un bon apuesta pa un heads we're down. E sucesu aki tabata parti di celebracion na School Don Bosco.



CHAMPION KITE FLYERS: Twelve students of Don Bosco School pose with the prizes awarded them in recognition of their kite flying feats. **CAMPEONAN DI HIZA VUE:** Diez-dos studiante di School Don Bosco ta posa cu e trofeonan cu nan a gana na ocasion di festival di vuelo di bisamento di vlie.

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tesse entusiasmo di e muchanan halto cu un victoria di 2-0 Ariba Santa Cruz.

Jan. 30 patio di School Don Bosco tabata un dia di e evenemencionan atletico. Algun di e evenemencionan tabata nacemento di cayaba, bala, mudo lalito, woso mara, corcusionan den awa, corcusion cu obstaculo, corcusion den barri di awa, tiramento y canchita. Consecuentemente tabata fuerte por semper ariba un bas-basito. Ora e muchanan a mara cu nan no tabata pa a gana un evenemencion, nan tabata acesa nan anegacion cu tiramento. Den nacemento di cayaba un muchu bomber parava tabata set na punto pa ranza e otro punto di cayaba for di dos man di su companero. Mientrast es tabatin un par di zapato di baseball bati. Su lado di gupio a aplica cu gupio di otro studiantenan tabatin e ventaha aki. El a combini awa, a kita su ranzanan di baseball, y a sigui competi su ayudo di clabo den su zapato.

Don Bosco School Holds Celebration

Wholesome, vigorous competition marked the athletic events of 250 Don Bosco School boys Jan. 29 and 30. The youths of Grades 4, 5, and 6 participated in 37 events, a kite flying contest, and a football game celebration of the birth date of the school's Patron Saint.

Under the supervision of Frere Edgas and 20 group leaders, the boys were divided into 17 groups. The groups averaged about 15 boys, all of whom competed in the various events. As the groups progressed from event to event, a score was kept by the group leaders of each boy's accomplishments. At the completion of all events, first and second prizes were awarded in each of the 17 groups.

The activities began with a kite flying contest and football game Jan. 29 at the Lago Sport Park. The area was filled with kites as some 300 youngsters competed for prizes with their homemade kites. Prizes in the kite flying contest and other events were awarded according to the age and size of the participating students. Following the kite contest, the Don Bosco School football team kept the spirits of the students at a high level with a 2-0 victory over Santa Cruz.

Jan. 30 the Don Bosco school yard was the scene of the athletic events. Some of the events were the two-man tug of war, high jump, hot pot, rock race, obstacle race, bob for pepper, shooting gallery, and tri-ace. Competition was keen, but all ways on a friendly basis. When the youngsters saw they couldn't win a particular event, they shouted encouraging words to their friends. In the tug of war feat of strength, one competitive little fellow was all set to pull his end of the rope while wearing a pair of baseball shoes. His group leader pointed out that none of the other students had any such advantage. He quickly agreed, removed his baseball shoes, and did well for himself without the benefit of spikes.

Winners

The winners of the 17 groups were: Group 1, Edgar Orndieff, 1st; Enrique Orndieff, 2nd; Group 2, Gilberto Geerman, 1st; Cecil Geerman, 2nd; Group 3, Toribio Brecken, 1st; Basilio Nieto, 2nd; Group 4, Alfredo Chiles, 1st; Melvino Jansen, 2nd; Group 5, Bernardo Emerencia, 1st; George Arnel, 2nd; Group 6, Haime Toomp, 1st; Ronald Lo Po Lano, 2nd; Group 7, Luinto Vrolijk, 1st; Mathew Wilham, 2nd; Group 8, Stanley Ellis, 1st; Remerto Nicolaas, 2nd; Group 9, Geoffroy Rosa, 1st; Gese Murphy, 2nd; Group 10, Pedro Bryan, 1st; Bernardino Kees, 2nd; Group 11, Pedro Staupier, 1st; Rafael Wersel, 2nd; Group 12, Bruno Nicolaas, 1st; Rosario Raamin, 2nd; Group 13, Cecil Kient, 1st; Christobel Geerman, 2nd; Group 14, Roy Sharpe, 1st; Marcus Marshall, 2nd; Group 15, Eugene Manilla, 1st; Lloyd David, 2nd; Group 16, Victoriana Wilmas, 1st; Alphonso Ranley, 2nd; and Group 17, Laurel Arrindell, 1st; Alberto Maduro, 2nd.

The group leaders were Freres Olevius, Alexander, Eugenio, Antonio, Scaviano, Hubert, and Joseph Stanislaus, Gerardo, Innocentius, Armathus, Johna, Kaiser, and Eduard; and the boys were: L. H. Sloot, L. T. G. Deuter, F. Every, and J. Jonhson, and Miss S. de Freitas.

CYI Considers 402 Ideas, Accepts 54, Pays Fls. 2385

Ideas — such as ordering two pieces of equipment where four had been ordered before or enlarging a floor of the cat plant — were worth Fls. 2385 to 54 obedient Lagotes during October.

Ivan S. Irons of Utilities, who proposed the company order two instead of four bifurcators, took down the month's largest award of Fls. 250. Next in line for honors was C. Hodges of Welding who suggested that the 14th floor of the cat plant be enlarged. Mr. Hodges' idea was worth Fls. 500.

In addition there were three Fls. 100 awards while the remaining 49 prizes ranged from Fls. 20 to Fls. 75. The 12-man committee advised 62 proposals at four meetings.

The average October award — Fls. 47 — was considerably below the average September prize when 66 Lagotes shared Fls. 4605 for an average of Fls. 71 each.

The three Fls. 100 suggestions were advanced during October by Waldemar E. Nahar of Industrial Relations, D. Hodges of Builders, and W. van Erff of Garage and Trans-

portation.

Mr. Nahar's idea was to repair the parking space at the Lago Heights gate; Mr. Hodges' was to locally fabricate all gangways while Mr. van Erff's suggestion was to use an eraser for testing magnetos.

C. K. Hoffman won a Fls. 75 prize for suggesting that skids to haul plates under vessels during dry-dock be provided.

W. F. Thomas, who, like Mr. Hoffman, is in the Marine Department, was awarded Fls. 60 for proposing that chains and hooks be used to hold open boiler smoke doors.

Accounting Department

R. Chang Yit Fls. 50

Industrial Relations Dept.

G. V. Rose Fls. 50

Provide dry dock tool room with push cart.

F. Harris Fls. 25

Louisa Sylvan Fls. 20

F. Quat Fls. 20

Marine Department

C. K. Hoffman Fls. 75

Provide skids for transporting large plates under vessels during dry-docking.

W. I. Thomas Fls. 60

Provide chains & hooks - hold boiler axons down in full open position.

A. Hinson Fls. 50

G. Gansum - 2 awards, each, Fls. 25

J. Young Fls. 20

Mechanical Department

Electrical

M. G. Robert Fls. 50

Install turnbuckle on ends of wire cable - manned lifter - loading & cradle pump house switch rooms.

F. Muller Fls. 25

Paint

J. R. Romney Fls. 20

Marino Kemp Fls. 25

Obony Maintenance

Joseph Benjamin Fls. 20

D. John Fls. 20

A. Luydens Fls. 20

C. K. Jardine Fls. 20

Cracking

F. P. Nunes Fls. 50

Install line and valves from vis units plant oil recovery line to be into No. 11 gland oil recovery drum.

Guy Archibald Fls. 40

M. Cross Fls. 25

Ric & Shipping Fls. 20

M. Nieldman Fls. 25

S. L. Perryman Fls. 25

J. A. Osborn (supplemental) Fls. 25

Utilities

O. J. Burkard Fls. 50

Rearrange salt water inlet piping to nos. 1, 2, & 3 from condensers G. O. Amer. Fls. 20

H. M. Frye Fls. 20

J. Tramp Fls. 20

Technical Service Department

Engineering

F. J. Myers Fls. 30

J. J. Cahill Fls. 30

Laboratory

Bupert G. Branch Fls. 50

Place rubber bumpers on beds - Hospital.

E. Pearson Fls. 55

A. Hartog Fls. 50

Instrument

H. G. Davidson Fls. 25

M. A. Viorlano Fls. 25

Commodification

G. A. Bennett Fls. 60

Replace elbow with tees & blank flanges on Tur discharge control valve bypass - no. 5-H Pressure 880Lb.

Welding

M. Loele Fls. 25

Carpenter

A. M. Eason Fls. 30

E. de Cabil Fls. 20

Yard

J. T. Pace Fls. 50

Prior to ships arrival T. & S. wardens to have all hoses ready for hook-up.

Machinist

O. Wernet Fls. 40

Medical Department

H. T. Carter, Jr. (supplemental) Fls. 50

File clerk Dispensary to begin shift at 6:30 a.m.

F. Beckerman Fls. 50

Supply Medical Dept. with F. S. employee list one month before vacation.

S. Speciala Fls. 25

Process Department

Acid & Edecam Fls. 30

W. E. Vloot Fls. 30

Cat & L. K. Fls. 30

J. R. Arrindell Fls. 25

R. Hartog Fls. 25

F. Leighty Fls. 20

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"WHEN GOOD SHEPHERDS GET TOGETHER," S. B. Tucker, Group Transportation Head (left) and Cecil Allen, Standard Oil Company (N.J.) representative, are known as the "Good Shepherds" of Aruba and Miami. After a week of Jan. 25, they joined Mr. Tucker to greet over the problem of keeping company travelers happy (and traveling).

Aruba Takes Baseball Series From Valdespino

Phillips Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game As ABBA Stops Venezuela Nine, 2-1

Aruba — sparked by the no-hit, no-run pitching of Reuben Phillips — pinned down a two-run team in a three game series with Valdespino de Caracas the weekend of Jan. 31.

Phillips, on the mound when the series opened at Wilhelmina Stadium the night of Jan. 31, blanked the visiting Venezuelans team while Aruba's Amateur Baseball Bond came up with one run.

The contest was the first baseball game played under the stadium's newly-installed lights.

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First Game

In the series' first game, played before some 2,000 fans, Aruba's big bats pounded home four runs in the second inning and five more in the eighth.

Aruba's Terence Hoffinger opened the scoring with a triple to center field. The score was 3-0 as he attempted to pick him off at third was overthrown.

Aruba's two outs, Phillips singled, Ponce Dittler, the third baseman, singled and both men scored when Aruba's Patterson reared up at Shortstop G. Flores' error.

Patterson went to third on the play at Shortstop Dittler. He scored when Aruba's Reed, the second baseman, came up with an infield single. Don Jansen was walked to center field, ending the inning.

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Second Game

The visiting team, handicapped in the first game, came back and — in the first, second, and third innings scored five runs on 10 hits. Aruba's defense was effective in ending the first game, managed only three hits in the second meeting.

With Neil Harms on the mound for the ABBA, the Caracas club got its first hit — a single in the sixth inning — when left-fielder J. Montoya, who walked, was hit by a pitch on the catcher's single. He went on to third when Aruba made his first of eight errors and Neil Harms singled.

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Ernie Arrindell was called to the mound for Harms and threw out A. Marquez, the second baseman, for the second out. Shortstop G. Flores reached first on an error by Shortstop Paus Ruiz and Navarro scored. For Aruba, at second on an infield grounder.

In the second, it was Arizavilla who scored Valdespino's fourth run. He reached first on a throw by Ponce committed during the inning by Aruba, and scored when First Baseman G. Gutierrez singled.

In the fifth inning Center-Fielder B. Tovar, who led off the inning with

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Third Game

Manager Jose Bryson called upon Neil Harms, who had allowed two runs before he was relieved in the first inning of the morning game, to pitch the afternoon contest.

Both teams played scoreless ball up to the seventh inning, when Valdespino broke the tie. Arizavilla, on first with a single, moved to second when First Baseman A. Gutierrez singled. Arizavilla scored when Navarro singled. Harms was relieved in favor of his brother, Roy.

In his half of the seventh, Aruba scored its only scoring position when Right-Fielder A. Lake walked and was sacrificed to second by Neil Harms, who had been shifted to the outfield. Left-fielder J. Montoya was singled when Roy Harms singled.

The ABBA took the game and the series when Harold Hughes, pitching for Fingal, gained first on a fielder's choice. Hughes stole second and Neil Harms was walked to lead off the ninth.

Aruba's offense was revived by Rumbao who walked. Roy Harms, forcing Abraham who had been called to run for Paus Ruiz. Totals:

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Beaupon Re-Elected

Caribe President

Jan Beaupon has begun his 15th year as president of Caribe Club following the athletic organization's annual elections Feb. 2 at which time he was re-elected.

Also re-elected were Guin Scholten, vice-president, and Herman Ponce, secretary. John Oudeur was elected treasurer, and Nydia Beary was elected assistant secretary.

Of the four members on the club's board, three were re-elected and A. Harms, Charles Clyde Harms, and Carmencita Ponce were elected.

MIGHTY SWING: Outfielder Cletus Mathews added to Aruba's eight-hit total with a sharp single in the fifth inning. Mathews' sixth score, but did not advance. Aruba overhauled Valdespino in the first night baseball game at Wilhelmina Stadium with four runs in the second inning and five in the eighth.

SWING FORMIDABLE: Outfielder Cletus Mathews a contribu to total of ocho hit de Aruba en un single duro dos de cinco inning. Mathews a hora ha segunda, pero no avanza. Aruba a sinca Valdespino en a primer waga de baseball nocturno den Wilhelmina Stadium cu cuatro correa den segunda inning y cinco den de ocho.

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Aruba Seamen's Club Averaged 78 Guests Daily During 1952

The International Seamen's Club in Aruba played host to an average of 78 men a day. Manager H. C. Verkrusen said in a year-end report.

During 1952 some 28,471 seamen visited the club. Over 2,000 were club's lodging facilities and ate over 7,500 meals. In return, club officials visited 156 ships and paid 387 visits to seamen on the island's two hospitals.

"It is probably difficult for people who are not seamen to understand the jobs to realize what it means for seamen who air far from home and needs to be in a hospital in a strange country," Mr. Verkrusen commented.

Without moving the year club showed 114 moving pictures, spent \$13,559.62 to mail 42,041 letters and in a new service dispatched 42 telegrams.

"The International Seamen's Club Bulletin" started last year, will be published during 1953, it was reported. The manager extended the club's thanks to those merchants and other citizens who contributed to the club's activities during 1952.

Steeple-Jacks Refitted

A team of professional chimney sweeps started last year, with a refitting the 300-foot stack at No. 2 Powerhouse. Employed by the Dutch construction company, a U.S. firm which built the stack, the team started work the latter part of November, 1952.

First job the climbers had was to install a 300-foot ladder on the outside of the chimney. They put it in place by fastening it in sections to steel rungs on the inside of the stack when it was built. This work was done in just six hours.

When finished, the red-top stack will have a sharp black top to top off its new coat of light tan. The outside is a special enamel-like substance called "Dun-Dum" is applied like paint but is more resistant to rust and chipping than ordinary paint.

When the job is done, the stack at No. 2 Powerhouse will be one of the cleanest for some time to come.

American Citizens War Claim Deadline Set

The War Claims Commission has announced that the deadline for filing war claims by American citizens is April 9, 1953. American citizens who are petitioning to ex-patriates of war, are reminded to file their claims before this date.

All persons concerned are invited to call at the American Consulate for further information.

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Annual Stag Barbecue Scheduled For Sat, Feb. 14

Some 500 men are scheduled to meet at the stag bar, 14 at a stag barbecue at the Golf Club.

On the past list of the annual party for the 1953-54 season, the organizers have Representatives ave the members of all staff and regular committees plus the visiting company of American citizens. Sport Park and then alternates who served during 1952.

Also slated to attend the affair are representatives of Management.

The stag barbecue will start at 6:30 p.m., will be opened by the welcoming remarks of General Manager G. Minne. The company of American citizens will also address the group, will act as a spokesman for Staff and Regular Committee members.

J. Arnan will act as master of ceremonies, C. F. Smith will be the final speaker.

The Lago Colony Community Band and the Lago Harmony Kings will provide entertainment.

Trahadunan Ariba Strudranan Halto Ta Caba Schoorsteen

Un equipo di trahadunan di schoolmen profesional avata ta conpaga cu trahadun cu vega a schorsteoren. Eki nan a arma dos di mare te den seccion na "stado" pon den e schorsteoren cu tempo cu e vega traba. E trahadun aki a worde haltu den scolamentu ariba.

Ora e trahadun caba, e schorsteoren reworda to tin un sombro preto ta blanko cu un hacha notu cu coating. Un schorsteoren ta worde candel y e yama "Dun-Dum" ta worde aplica mesos cu vega trahadun. E trahadun aki ta un forma di schorsteoren y krakamento y ta forma un mehior sella. Ora e trahadun caba, e schorsteoren ta worde traha No. 2 ta protega contra elementonan ariba pa algun tempo.

The Netherlands and British Royal families have been busy throughout the year, the period starting with the strike action, authorizing extraordinary measures and relief measures and keeping in touch with the latest developments.

Queen Juliana and Princess Beatrix toured the inundated towns and villages by automobile and boat. The queen's 72-year-old mother, Princess Wilhelmina, journeyed throughout the flooded sector separately.

Queen Beatrix, Queen Juliana's husband who was in New York for the celebration of the city's 300th anniversary, returned after a visit back to Holland.

New York's Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, New Jersey's Governor William W. Wallbridge and Pennsylvania's Governor D. B. Nease, all of whom are members of the Dutch royal family, have expressed their sympathy for the Dutch people.

Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, motorized their own four-wheel drive truck to help to inspect the damaged area.

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Cosmo Laele

Cosmo Laele, a painter in the Mechanical Department, died Jan. 28 at the Lago Hospital.

He was married to his wife and four children. Mr. Laele had been a Lago employee for many years.

Mr. Laele was a native of Aruba and lived at Soro Peto 39, San Nicolas.

Da Vinci, "Genius, Inc."

Italian Painter-Inventor "Scooped" The Ages With The Airplane, The Automobile, The Tank

George Washington may have been "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," but Leonardo da Vinci was first in just about everything else.

You think the Wright brothers devised the forerunner of today's airplane; that Gatling invented the machine gun; that tanks made their debut during World War I.

You're wrong! One of da Vinci's students plotted the first flying machine which the Italian genius designed. And da Vinci's patrons, the warring princes of Cesare Borgia's time, equipped their troops with machine guns and tanks he created.

Da Vinci, born in 1452, became known as "a genius unparalleled in history." Fired by an insatiable curiosity, he delved in many fields and became a master in each. Probably best-known as an artist — he painted the "Mona Lisa," "Last Supper" and the ceiling of the Clauze Chapel — he was a goldsmith and a sculptor, creating works of art which are unmatched today. Da Vinci was the first modern map-maker, measuring the distance around the earth to within one mile. He invented a printing press run by one man; Gutenberg's required several.

He mapped canals which are still in use in Italy today; copied "straw-bird" fish forms to create ships which outlasted all others; pointed out that trees added a ring each year they grew. Because da Vinci's benefactors — the princes of Italy — were constantly fighting for control of the country, many of his inventions were weapons. He devised a three-barreled machine gun. While one set of barrels was being fired, the second was cooling and the third was being loaded. He incorporated another invention — a machine mounted on wheels — into the first "tank"; a slope-walled wooden vehicle which moved on four in-



da Vinci, self portrait



THE FIRST MACHINE GUN: Da Vinci's note-book sketch of his machine gun is below. Above is Dr. Roberto Gattelli's model based on the Italian's scholar's drawings and notes which, pictured below, were written backwards to foil idea-theives and had to be read in a mirror.

The Italian genius combined his inventive and artistic talents with his love of research to design two-level highways for pedestrian and vehicular traffic and produced anatomical drawings which are still in use in some medical books today.

It has been said if da Vinci had a compact power unit such as our gasoline motor and a metal hard enough for his needs, he would not have been born 500 years too soon. Perhaps he wasn't! He made a successful jump from the Tower of Pisa to a parachute he designed and his "aerial screw" was the first helicopter.

Pintor-Inventor Italiano A Traha Promé Automobile

George Washington por tabata "promer den guerra, promer den paz y promer den corazón di su paisanacion," pero Leonardo da Vinci tabata promer den casi tur otro cos.

Pa te kere cu Wright Brothers a devise e antecesor di e aeroplano di awendia; cu Gatling a inventa metralidador; cu tank di guerra a debutá durante Guerra Mundial I.

No ta asina! Un e discipulonan di da Vinci a buli e promer aeroplano cu e genio Italiano a proyecta. Y superioridad di da Vinci, e priñanan brigante di tempo di Cesar Borgia, tabata arma nan trapaná cu metralidador y tanknan di ta traha.

Da Vinci, kondé a nace na 1452, a bira cosoná como "un genio inguarda den historia." Anima pa un curiosidad insasible, el tabata haci investigacion den varios terreno y a bira un maestro den cada uno.

Probablemente mehor cosoná como un artista — di a pinta "Mona Lisa," "Ultima Cena" y un plafon di capilla. Cluiste. El tabata un plató di un esculor cu a traha obranan di arte cu ta inalcanzable awendia.

Da Vinci tabata di promer trahador di mapa moderno y a mañá distancia rond di mundo te destro di un milla. El a inventa un prensa di imprenta pa e mundo oporá door di un heredo. Eon di Gutenberg tabatin mehor di varios.

El a pone canalnan arriba mapa cu awendia amañá ta na uso na Italia; copia foradón di pisa pa proyecta barocan cu tabata cancioná mar y sin guano otro; a splica cu cada anjo cu un palo croce e tabata haya un renchi. Es motico cu benefactorian di da Vinci — e priñanan di Italia — tabata bringa constantemente pa poder hopi di un invencionnan tabata arma.

El a devise un metralidador di trez drum. Miertras un set tabata wordo tira, e segundo tabata fria y ora di tres tabata wordo carga.

El a incorpora un otro invento — un cayon — den e promer tank di guerra, un vehiculo di palo cu tabata move ariba cuatro wäl independiente.

Eskaitia tabata pasanan tremende den armamento di e siglo — pasanan cu el a haci mas grand cu un cayon cu e vapor y un boor mecanico cu tabata liza den proyecto na canela.

Su uso di vapor, parafin, y otro cos...

THE FIRST FLYING MACHINE: One of da Vinci's students is said to have made a short flight in the winged contrivance pictured here. Another model made by Dr. Gattelli from da Vinci's notes. The "flier" received the motor power, suffered two broken legs when the machine crashed.

DI PROMER AEROPLANO: Segun ta bisá un di e discipulonan di da Vinci a haci un vuelo cortico den e cos e huihaki — un otro modelo traha door di Dr. Gattelli for di notanan di da Vinci. E "avador" mester a percursa pa e forza motor, sufrió dos brotan kera when the machine crashed.

NEW ARRIVALS

- January 31**
 - ROCKHOUTI - Caroline Plant
 - HENRIER - Albertine Fozzari
 - HENRIER - Rosemary - Estaline - A son
- January 29**
 - KÖCK, Leonard E. - Metal Trades - A son
- January 29**
 - THOMAS, Joseph - Electrical - A daughter
- January 26**
 - THOMAS, James - Trucking Plant - A son
- January 25**
 - ALEXIS, Camille - C. Yard - A son
 - MC INTOSH, Leslie E. J. - Whole Food - A daughter
 - WILLIAMS, Oswald - J. - Shipyard - A daughter
 - HERRIGUES, Rosemary - R. & C Pipe - A daughter
- January 24**
 - BONGEN, Elizabeth - White Industries - A daughter
 - LEIGH, Raymond - Ford & Elst Plant - A daughter
 - BLAIN, Leonard - Lark Lark - A daughter
- January 23**
 - FREDRICK, Don J. - Marine Office - A daughter
 - GIE, Bonnie - Cal Contractors - A son
 - CORLES, Gilbert - M. & C. Cal Mount - A daughter
 - WHELAN, Joseph - Marine Office - A daughter
- January 22**
 - OSWELL, Philip - Shipyard - A son
- January 20**
 - CROES, Fredrick - A son
 - THOMAS, Diana - A daughter



THESE WORKERS WED: Cornelius T. Molenaar is pictured (upper left) receiving a suitcase from fellow-workers in the Mechanical Planning Group. Mr. Molenaar, who resigned Jan. 28 to move to Caracas, Venezuela, is to be married to Miss Anna Henriques of Santa Domingo. Howard Schleppe (upper right) was married Jan. 3 to Miss Evelyn Seitz. He is shown receiving a one thousand-day pass issued by the Mechanical Planning Group. A mixer and steam iron were presented by employees of TSD-Process Control to worker Clyde A. Rodley (lower left) who married Miss Mary Mazerwick of the Medical Department Dec. 31.

News and Views



SHEER GRACE: Gently swaying from the lead given by C. C. Waddell, the babe danced on the left executes an intricate step of a popular square dance. It all took place at a recent Foot 'n Fiddle Club outing at the picnic grounds. In case you can't identify the graceful figure on the left, we'll help — it's really Harry Gordon of the Storehouse in one of his many gay moods.

GRACIA PINI: Bailando según e dirección duna pa C. C. Waddell, e figura bis na banda robes ta ebecta un paso complicá di un square dance popular. Tur esey a socede na un fiesta di Foot 'n Fiddle Club na terreno di picnic. Si acaso bo no por identifica e figura elegante banda robes, nos lo ayuda bo — ta Harry Gordon di Storehouse den un di su hopi momentanan alegres.



PLAY BALL! On the night of Jan. 30, the umpire-in-chief bawled out the cry so familiar to all baseball fans and the first night baseball game ever to be played in Aruba was underway. Reuben Phillips made the Wilhelmina night baseball opening an unforgettable event by hurling a no-hit, no-run game.

PLAY BALL! E anochi di Jan. 30, e chief umpire a grita e palabranan asina familiar pa tur fanaticonan di baseball y e primer wega di baseball cu a yega di worde hunzá na Aruba tabata den progreso. Ruben Phillips a haci habrimiento di wega nocturno di baseball den Wilhelmina Stadion un suceso inolvidable door di pitch un wega completo, no-hit, no-run.



ONE WILL BE QUEEN: One of the young ladies pictured will be named queen of the Golden Rock Club carnival, Feb. 14 and 15. Left to right, they are Rozalia v/d Berg, Lucia Maduro, Elizabeth Herschfeld, Matilda Maduro, Olga K. Araindell, Aida Ridderstap, and Beulah Greenman.

UNO LO TA REINA: Un di e muchu muberman joven ariba e retrato lo ta reina di carnaval na Golden Rock Club, Feb. 14 y 15.



SAFETY-MINDED STUDENTS: These 20 students of the 1-52 Group of Lago Vocational School are proud young men. And well they might be! The group recently completed 100 consecutive working days without a lost time accident. Safety-minded young men, they are learning to work the safe way.

STUDIANTENAN CU CUIDAO: E hini studiantenan di e grupo di aprendiz 1-52 ta jovanan serxioso. " con derecho! Recientemente e grupo a completa 100 dia consecutivo di trabao sin ningun accidente cu perdida di tempo. Siendo jovanan cu cuidao, nan ta sinja traha cu cuidao tambe.



PRODUCT OF SWEDEN: Sweden is a great country for trees and modernistic furniture, but has other important exports too. Actress Maria Toron, who has made the grade in Hollywood, is a recent important example.

PRODUCTO DI SUECIA: Suecia ta un pais importante pa palo y muebelen fin, pero tin otro export valioso tambe. Actris Maria Toron, kende ta haciendo bon na Hollywood, ta un reciente ejemplo importante.

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U.N. Labor Expert Applauds Lago's Employee Relations

One of Aruba's visitors earlier this month was George Daniels, an area specialist with the United Nations who conferred with Lago executives on the company's labor relations programs.

Mr. Daniels, an advisor on labor relations to the Caribbean Section (Division of Non-Self Governing Territories) of the U.N.'s Trusteeship Council, met with J. V. Priel, industrial relations manager and Edward Byington, assistant industrial relations manager.

Mr. Daniels said Lago's industrial relations program was "unique throughout the Caribbean." He added he was "particularly impressed" with the employees' satisfaction with their representation and the program's method under which workers presented their grievances.

Mr. Daniels is a native of Trinidad. Originally a teacher at Tranquility High School, he became interested in labor relations while serving as secretary of the Teachers' Union. He joined the U.N. in 1951 after receiving a degree in social science from the London School of Economics. He also holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology from Erik University at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Daniels is currently on a 16-week contract for U.N. duties. He is traveling throughout the Caribbean area, collecting labor relations data which he will use in a book for a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University at New York.

10 Candidato Nombra Pa Eleccion di SPAC

Dos hember, a wada nombrá como candidato den e proximo eleccion di Comité Consultativo pa Problemanan Social cu ta fihá pa dia 18, 19 y 20 di Maart.

Un comité no-nacional encabezá pa J. A. Butts a selecta cuatro homber cu lo competi pa dos positivan; un comité nacional encabezá pa J. Kelly a escoge seis empleado cu lo competi pa tres positio. Nombrá como candidato nacional tabata:

George E. Fernandes, un time-keeper den Accounting Department cu mas cu 10 anja di servicio.

Norbert C. Baptista, un junior engineer assistant A den Process Division cu casi 15 anja di servicio.

Frank Edwards, un foreman den Electric Department cu mas cu 20 anja di servicio.

Ervin A. Gumbs, un foreman den Machine Department cu mas cu 15 anja di servicio.

Nombré como candidato nacional tabata:

Maximo Vries, un ship clearance section head den Marine Office cu casi 12 anja di servicio.

Ernest W. Hoop, un safety assistant A den Safety Division cu mas cu 17 anja di servicio.

Fahime S. Kelly, laboratory clerk 1 E.T.S.D. cu mas cu 11 anja di servicio.

Maximo Croes, un junior clerk den Executive Office cu mas cu tres anja di servicio.

Remigio Frank, un intermediate draftsman A den T.S.D. cu mas cu 15 anja di servicio.

Reginald T. Hartogh, un operator den C & L.E. cu 15½ anja di servicio.



UN ADVISOR VISITS LAGO: George Daniels (right), an area specialist with the Caribbean Section (Division of Non-Self Governing Territories) of the United Nations' Trusteeship Council, visited Aruba earlier this month for conferences on Lago's labor relations program. He is shown with N. Braathwaite (center) of the Industrial Relations Department and N. Landry.

UN CONSEJERO TA BISHITA LAGO: George Daniels (banda drecha), un especialista territorial cu Seccion di Caribe (Division di Territorios Dependiente) di UN'S Trusteeship Council, a bishita Aruba na principio di e luna aki pa conferencia tocante relacionan di trabao aki el ta wade muestra huntu cu N. Braathwaite (centro) di Departamento di Relaciones Industrial y N. Landry.

Lago Commissaries' Inventory March 26

The two Lago Commissaries will be closed Thursday, March 25 for inventory, and inventory claim days have been set for each succeeding month through June.

They are Wednesday, April 22, Wednesday, May 27 and Thursday, June 25.

USS Randall Pays Official Visit to Aruba

Some 485 men who joined the United States Navy to see the world have at least seen Aruba. Their ship, the attack-transport USS Randall, pulled into Oranjestad harbor Feb. 28 on an official visit.

Ready for the 48 officers and 435 crewmen were plans for a five-day holiday. Coordinated by the Citizen-Soldiers Contact Committee of Aruba headed by W. A. Status Muller, the preparations included tours of the island, athletic events, swimming parties and picnics.

On top were tennis, baseball, volleyball, bowling, night-seeing, sailing, fishing, swimming or just loafing for (Continued on page 3)

Hospital Inspection Slated Before Move

With the three-story replacement quarters for hospitalized patients nearing completion, plans are being made for inspection of the new facilities by employees and their families, and others who may be interested.

Tentative plans call for occupancy about April 1, and during a number of days in late March the opportunity will be given to tour the big new unit. Firm dates will be announced later.

The last stages of work on this progress included painting of interior trim, installation of final material recently received and the completion of all the last details needed for efficient operation.

Bonus Pa Costo di Bida ta Cambia

Durante un reunion congreso especial dia 18 di Februari, Lago Employee Council y Representantenan di Compania a repasa resultadonan di e estudio pa costo di bida cu a wonde hui cu entrada di dia 1 di Februari. E estudio a indica un aumento den indice di costo di bida for di 101.567 pa 101.717. Di acuerdo cu resultadonan di e estudio, un bonus di 1.717 florin ciento pa costo di bida lo wonde pagá cu entrada di dia 1 di Maart, na tur empleadonan permanentemente regular y di staff. E bonus aki lo wende pagá aruba ganashi total di cada empleado regular y di staff durante lunanan di Maart, April, y Mei.

Aruba Lions Club Ta Manda un Mucha Homber America pa Operacion

Actualmentemente Guillermo Boekhoudt, un mucha homber di diez-anja, ta na Estados Unidos, preparando pa un operacion cu el ta spera lo curá e defecto cu cual el a nace.

Mikael van der Meer a wonde tres anja atencion di Aruba Lions Club promoter door di Dr. A. Develing. Monstronan di e club tabata dispuesto pa duna ayudo.

Dos anja pasá Dr. John J. Thorpe di Red Bank, N. J., un specialista di operacion cumpliendo un encargo di Standard Oil Co. di New Jersey, a bishita Aruba. El a examina e mucha homber y tabata di opinion cu el por wonde curá cu un operacion. El a ofrece pa haci e operacion gratis cu e mucha por wonde libre Aruba.

Lions Club a dresá pa wanda costo di e curu y e mucha homber a sa cu destino pa Estados Unidos Feb. 17 cu Dr. G. van Beek como companero.

Ta spera spera cu el lo bolbe den e futuro.

E mucha homber ta yufo di Maria Rosa Boekhoudt y deplutante Francisco Boekhoudt.

Benefit Events Continue; Relief Fund Grows Daily

The Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd., and its employees have given Fls. 105,860 to the relief of Holland and helped swell the Aruba donation to almost Fls. 300,000.

An official of the group coordinating collections for the flood-ravaged country predicted the island-wide contribution would top Fls. 350,000 when all contributions were totaled.

To Company's donation and those made by two groups of employees have been turned over to the organization set up to coordinate relief solicitations, the "Aruba Helpa Netherlands" committee. Gifts from Lago Co. residents, still being collected, have not been turned in yet.

The Lago Oil and Transport Co. donated Fls. 50,000; staff and regular employees contributed Fls. 28,487; unlicensed Lake Tanker Fleet personnel gave Fls. 2872.

Contributions by 600 of an estimated 750 Lago Colony residents totaled Fls. 17,221.

W. A. Trimler, treasurer of the "ARREN" committee, reported the committee had banked Fls. 285,482.23 in relief funds and added, "I think the total will be over Fls. 350,000 when everything is in."

In addition to the Lago company and employee donations, Mr. Trimler said, island merchants had given Fls. 91,230; the Island Council of

Club has scheduled a dance, the Lions Club has programmed a variety show.

The proceeds from these events will go toward aid for Holland, as will those from the sale of special stamps and envelopes and over-payments of motor vehicle taxes.

Donations by Lago, government and other employees were made primarily through pay-roll deductions and do not include the amounts these and other residents had already given at social affairs, athletic contests and other benefit events.

Over 25,000,000 Curaçao guilders have been contributed from throughout the world for the aid of Holland. Included in this total are donations from the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), Esso Netherlands, Esso Export, the West India Oil Co. of Surinam and other Standard Oil (N. J.) affiliates.

First donations to British Flood victims totaled Fls. 2053 from Lake Tanker Fleet officers and Fls. 1063 from a Marine Club ball.

The British total continues to grow as LCC donations are tabulated.

Esso Netherlands Expresses Thanks

Esso Netherlands, a Standard Oil (N.J.) affiliate, said in a cable to Lago:

"Deeply impressed by cable from Esso Marketing stating you donated 50,000 Curaçao guilders to local UN relief fund in addition to goods already collected. Assure you this token of sympathy highly appreciated by both government and our employees. Help received from all over the world excites Dutch people to start energetically rebuilding flooded areas."

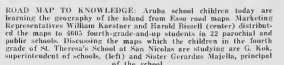
300 S&R Employees Guests At Lago's Annual Barbecue

Continuing its drive for a "better acquainted" working force, Lago played host the night of Feb. 14 to some 300 staff and regular elected employee representatives at the company's third annual barbecue at the Aruba Golf Club.

Guests included vice-president and general manager who welcomed the guests, and the purpose of the event was to provide employees with a chance to become "better acquainted — not with names but with persons."

Personal acquaintanceship throughout the organization was important, he added, because men who know each other can better understand each other's problems.

Speaking for the guests, R. van (Continued on page 2)



ROAD MAP TO KNOWLEDGE: Aruba school children today are learning the geography of the island from Esso road maps. Marketing Representatives William Kaestner and Harold Bissell (center) distributed the maps to 400 first-grade and up-students in 22 parochial and public schools. Discussing the maps which the children in the fourth grade of St. Theresa's School at San Nicolas are studying are G. Kok, superintendent of schools, (left) and Sacer Gerardus Majella, principal of the school.

MAPA DI CAMINA USA DEN GEOGRAFIA: Muchanan di Schoolnan di Aruba awendia ta siñando geografía di e isla for di mapanan di camina di Esso. Representantenan di Ventas Lokal Harold Bissell y William Kaestner (centro) a reparti e mapanan na 400 muchanan di school di 4 klas pa arriba den 22 school parochial y publico. Discutiendo e mapa cu e muchanan den di cuatro klas di School di Santa Theresa cu San Nicolas ta G. Kok, supervisor di schoolnan, (banda robes) y Sacer Gerardus Majella, principal di e school.

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USS Randall Ta Paga Bishita Ofisial na Aruba

485 di e mucha hombernan cu a enlista cu Fuerza Naval di Estados Unidos pa mira mundo a lo mesos a sinta Aruba. Nan bapor, e atagatoro transporto USS Randall, directa hant di Oranjestad na 26 di Februari pa un bishita oficial na es isla.

Participa na un bishita oficial dia di 48 oficial y 433 tripulacionnan pa tabata eia. Coordinador di Comité di Contacto entre Ciudadanos y Militar di Aruba, mesca pa W. J. Status Muller, e preparacionnan tabata inclui paseacion door di e isla, eventosnan atletico, landamento, fiesta y pisa.

Entre e evenementonan tabatin tennis, baseball, volleyball, bowling, pascu, zoológico, presentacion landamento di solamente pasamento di tempo agradable pa e 300 hombernan na libertad.

Varios gruponan di e isla a cooperar cu e comité di contacto. Club Tivoli a habri su patenian di tennis y bowling alibi. Seaman's Club a organisa un paseo door di e isla y un landamento pa 100 di e hombernan Amateur Baseball Bond na Aruba a selecciona un team all-star pa hunga cu e equipo di bajeir basu di Wilhelmina Stadium Feb. 28.

E siguiente dia Lago a planear un picnic pa 300 tripulacion di e bapor na terrenonan di pene y un fiesta pa e oficianan American Legion ta haba e instantaneu cu a organisa e fiesta.

USS Randall, 455 pa largo, a bin Aruba for di Puerto Rico. Bao e comandancia di Capt. N. J. E. Frank e cu un transporte di vehiculo harto proyecta pa carga trupanan durante operacionnan rapido.

Un segundo bapor di Fuerza Naval di Estados Unidos a bin e bishita Aruba den di promer di dos sinta di Maart. Te a destroyer USS Tanager cu e oficial y tripulacion abordo. Directiva similar ta eisan cu e wordo oficial na personal di Randall ta wordo planea pa Tide-water tamber.

Automobile License Deadline Scheduled For March 11

March 11 is the 1953 deadline for the registration of all motor vehicles in Aruba, it was announced by G. J. van den Brink, Aruba tax receiver.

The motor vehicle tax for the year will be Fl. 40. Mr. van den Brink reports that 774 change for the license plates. Owners may apply either at the water tower in San Nicolas or the tax receiver's office in Oranjestad.

Between 200 and 300 more vehicles will be registered this year than last, he received, bringing the total number in operation on the island to between 5500 and 6000.

Though the vehicle tax in Curacao went up 50 percent from Fls. 40 to Fls. 60 this year — Mr. van den Brink said there would be no increase in the Aruba levy.

He disclosed, however, that his office will act as a collection and forwarding agency for any vehicle owners who wish to subscribe to the amount above the vehicle tax for the "Aruba Helps The Netherlands" committee collections for the relief of Holland.

Gravesande Ariba Lista di Honor Atrobe

James Gravesande ta ariba lista di honor di Allenston High School atrobe.

E discipulo anterior di Lago Vocational School cu avor ta un estudiante di bica na school di Pennsylvania a haya 98 pa algebra, 95 pa quimico y 90 pa ingles, fisica, Historia y educacion (laga pa e tercer parti di su bica).

Den un carta pa Edward Welch, jefe di Training Division, Gravesande a menciona su pasamento di bica y su deseo den control general di Naciones Unidas na Nueva York cu nan a habi hante cu e bishita di un school na Pennsylvania cu nan a prepara pa dia cu e a habi 20 años.

Aruba Man Gets Letter in 'Time'

Malden M. Bullie, writing from Aruba, made Time magazine earlier this month with a letter assuring critics of Time's selection of Queen Elizabeth of England as "Woman of the Year."

Write Mr. Bullie, "My blattant disbelief of ignorance in appalling."

Juan Maduro, Gilberto Geerman Will Retire



J. Maduro

Two men — one with 19 years of service and the other with 15 — plan to retire from Lago May 1 and March 25 respectively. They are Juan C. Maduro and Gilberto Geerman.

Mr. Maduro, a Lieutenant in Light Oil Finishing, was first employed by Lago in December, 1932. Starting as a Laboratory Assistant, he became a helper and advanced through Operator fourth class and Operator second class to Process Helper A, LOF.

Mr. Maduro is an Aruban and does not plan to leave the island. Mr. Geerman began his career with Lago as a Laborer D and advanced to the position of Yardman in Mason and Insulation from which he retired as an Aruban, he does not intend to leave Aruba.

Inspeccion di Hospital Plané Promer cu Mudamento

Cu e reemplazamiento di tres puero di cambernan pa pasacionen hospitalari acercando completacion, planann ta wordo traha pa mapeacion de e facilidatn nobo door di empadrona y nan familiar, y otro hendenan cu posibel ta interesa.

Planann tentativo ta stapula ocupacion di e edificio man di menos banda di 1 di April, y durante algun dia den ultimo parti di Maart, oportunidad lo wordo duna pa hasi paseos den e edificio grandi. Fachanan fibro lo wordo amancá despues.

Ultimo faseman di trabao ta den progreso avon, incluyendo verifcamento di parti interior, instalacion di material recientemente recibí, y completacion di tur e ultimo detayonan requerí pa operacion eficiente.

Experto di Obrero Di Naciones Unidas A Bishita Lago

Un di e bishitantenan di Aruba na principio di e luna aki tabata George Daniels, un especialista teroral cu Naciones Unidas kende a conferencia cu e bishitantenan di Lago tocante programanan di relacionacion di trabao di e compania.

St. Daniels, un conserehe tocante relacionacion di trabao den Seccion di Caribe (Division di Terrestrotono Dependiente) di UN's Trusteeship Council, a reuni cu X. F. F. Director di relaciones industrial y Edward Byington, asistente director di relaciones industrial.

St. Daniels a bica cu programa di relaciones industrial di Lago tabata "unico den henter Caribe." El a bica acerca cu el tabata "particularmente impresioná" cu satisfaccion di e empleadonan cu nan representacion y metodonan di e programa segun el conserehe. El a menciona cu e bishitantenan por presenta nan dazugacionnan.

St. Daniels ta un nativo di Trinidad. Originalmente un maestro di escuela na Trinidad High School, el a haya interes pa relacionacion di obrera sia el tabata actu como secretario di union di maestronan di school.

El a asocia cu Naciones Unidas na 1951 despues di recibí un grado den ciencia social na School Economic di Londres. Tambe el tin un grado como bachiller di arte den sociologia di Fieh University na Nashville, Tenn.

Actualmente St. Daniels ta pasando un vacacion di diez siman for di su debernan di Naciones Unidas. El ta viajando den henter territorio di Caribe, colectando informacion tocante relacionacion di trabao cual el lo usa den un thesis pa un grado di maestro den administracion comercial di Columbia University na Nueva York.

Mentura na Aruba, St. Daniel a conferenciar tambe cu Dr. L. C. Kwarta, gobernador di isla di Aruba.

C-of-L Bonus Changes Announced

At a special joint meeting Feb. 18, the Lago Employee Council and Company Representatives reviewed the results of the cost-of-living survey conducted as of Feb. 1.

The survey indicates an increase in the cost-of-living index from 101.567 to 101.717. Accordingly, a cost-of-living bonus of 1.717 percent will be paid to all permanent staff and regular employees, effective March 1. This bonus will be payable on each staff and regular employee's total earnings during the months of March, April and May.

Marine Spokesmen Weigh Anchor



UNDERWAY IN 1953: Members of the Officers Liaison Committee which consults with Management on local first problems of officer personnel held their first meeting earlier this month. They are (seated left to right) C. T. Fellows, J. C. Reid, A. S. Watt, chairman, and D. Howdery (standing left to right) Capt. J. MacLean, Capt. D. J. Garden, A. L. Eves, Capt. W. L. Thomas, G. Tail and E. J. Robertson. Not present when the picture was taken were J. Wallace and J. Kellert.

DEN PROGRESO PA 1953: Miembronan di Officers Liaison Committee cu a consulta cu Directiva tocante problemannan local di Dots di personal ofisial, a hasi nan promer reunion di unia na principio di e luna aki. Nan ta (sinta di roba pa drechi) C. T. Fellows, J. C. Reid, A. S. Watt, presidente y D. Howdery (para di roba pa drechi) Capt. J. MacLean, capitano. A. L. Eves, Eves, Capt. W. L. Thomas, G. Tail y E. J. Robertson. Ausente ora e retrato aki a wordo saca tabata J. Wallace y J. Kellert.

10 Men Nominated In SPAC Election

Ten men have been named as candidates in the forthcoming Special Problems Advisory Committee election scheduled March 18, 19 and 20. A non-national nominating committee headed by J. A. Dattis selected four men who will compete for two positions; a national nominating committee headed by J. Kelly chose six men who will vie for three posts. Named as non-national candidates were:

George E. Fernandes, a time-keeper in the Accounting Department with over 10 years of service.

Nobert C. Baptiste, a junior engineer assisting in the Process Division with almost 15 years of service.

Frank Edwards, an Electric Department foreman with over 30 years of service.

Elvin A. Gunba, a Machinist Department foreman with over 15 years of service.

Named as national candidates were:

Maximo Viper, a ship clearance master head in the Marine Office with almost 12 years of service.

Genaro V. Boos, a safety assistant A in the Safety Division with over 17 years of service.

Fabiano S. Kelly, laboratory clerk I in TSD with more than 11 years of service.

Maximo Croes, a junior clerk in the Executive Office with over three years of service.

Romelio Frank, an intermediate draftsman A in TSD with more than 19 years of service.

George T. Hartog, an operator in C & LE with 15½ years of service.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll

February 16-28 Monday, March 9

Monthly Payroll

February 1 - 28 Tuesday, March 10

2 Man Awarded Subaltern Posts

Jacques R. Lo-Fo-Sang, formerly a Bookmaker A and Floriano Geerman, formerly a Mason A, have been promoted to subaltern in the Boilershop and Mason and Insulators, respectively.



J. Lo-Fo-Sang F. Geerman

Mr. Lo-Fo-Sang started with Lago in 1938 as a Bookmaker. Mr. Geerman started the previous year as a Mechanic Apprentice D. Both men worked their way "through the ranks" in their respective trades.

Coronation Program Ready By March 31

Survival program of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II of England will be available for dispatch after March 31. Proceeds from the sale of the program will go to the King George's Jubilee Trust for its work with England's youth.

The 28-page program will be similar to that produced in 1937 for the coronation of the late King George VI. It will contain photographs of the Royal Family, the form and order of the coronation service, details of the coronation procession routes, articles about the specs and a chronological table showing the descent of the crown.

Capt. W. F. Baker of the Marine Department, Colony Buildings, 648 will accept and forward orders for the program which will be priced at Fl. 1. Orders may also be placed at the British Consulate located in San Nicolas next to Tappan's Photo Studio.

Flower Show Judges



"WITH SILVER BELLS AND COCKLE-SHELLS." "Mary" and other women had a chance to show how their gardens were growing when the Women's Club held its annual flower show at the Esso Club earlier this month. Judging the contest were (left to right) Dr. Turbier, J. W. Groom, Mrs. H. B. Gregerson, Mrs. F. H. Himes, Mrs. H. C. Watts and Mrs. A. Rodrig. Flower sales during the show netted Fls. 500 for Holland flood relief.

"CU BEL DI PLATA Y CASCA DI COCOLISHI." "Maria" y otro damanan tabatin un oportunidad pa muestra con nan hoffi tabata (flora) ora Women's Club a tene su show anual di flor na Esso Club nan tene- mentu. Judging the contest were (left to right) Dr. Turbier, J. W. Groom, Mrs. H. B. Gregerson, Mrs. F. H. Himes, Mrs. H. C. Watts and Mrs. A. Rodrig. Flower sales during the show netted Fls. 500 for victimiana di Holanda.

USS Randall

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the 200 men on liberty at one time.
Various island groups cooperated with the contact committee. The Trivoli Club opened its tennis courts and bowling alleys. The Steamers Club scheduled an island tour and a swimming party for 100 of the men. The Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba posted an all-star team to play the ship's team under the lights at Wilhelmus Stadium Feb. 25.
The next day Lago staged a picnic for 500 of the ship's crew at the picnic grounds and a party for the officers. The American Legion was scheduled to sponsor the picnic.
The Randall, 450 feet long, came to Aruba from Puerto Rico. Commanded by Capt. N. J. F. Flank, it is a high-speed transport designed to carry troops during tank-force operations.
A second U.S. Navy ship is scheduled to visit Aruba the first or second weeks of March. It is the destroyer-tender USS Tiddwater with a complement of 35 officers and 600 men. Entertainment similar to that offered the personnel of the Randall is being planned for the Tiddwater.

NEW ARRIVALS

- February 8**
JULI, Arnold E. - M & C Cabin A
CLOUGH, Harold - M & C Cabin A
JOHN, William - Col. Service A. Am.
JOHN, William - Col. Service A. Am.
JOHN, George - Cracking Plant A.
- February 7**
CHARLES, Stephen - M & C Pipe A.
GARDEN, James E. - Col. & Ship - A.
THOMSON, George B. - Col. Service A.
WINTERDAAL, Peter - M & C Garage A.
- February 6**
A. Langhe, Pierre - M & C Garage A.
P. van der Meer - Marine Warehouse A.
P. van der Meer - Skyscraper A. Am.
RICHARDS, Walter - Independent Battalion A.
S. Langhe, Pierre - Iron Works.
- February 5**
KING, John E. - M & C Ship A. Am.
WELLSMAN, Arthur - Investment.
A. Langhe, Pierre - Garage A.
- February 4**
FLEAY, Edward S. - M & C Garage A.
BELMARE, Victor - Marine Police A.
LMO, Martin - Electrical A.
G. van der Meer - M & C Garage A.
- February 3**
CORIEL, Yoris F. - M & C Office A. Am.
BONEN, Hubert - M & C Office A. Am.
H. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
W. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
N. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
A. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
P. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
R. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
S. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
T. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
U. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
V. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
W. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
X. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
Y. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
Z. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
- February 2**
PETERSEN, Hans D. - Esso Club, A. Am.
Van der Meer, A. Am.

J. Maduro, G. Geerman Lo Lago Service

Dos homber — uno cu 19 aña di experiencia y e otro cu 15 — tabata pa laga servicio di Lago Mei 1 y Mei 28 respectivamente. Nan ta Juan F. Maduro y Gilberto Geerman. Maduro como un laborator, operador Light Oil Finishing, a cuminsa traha cu Lago na December 1933. Cu Maduro como un laborator, primer clase, el a bira un helper y el a avanza di operador cuarta clase y operador segundo klas pa Process Helper A, el Light Oil.

Stag Barbecue

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Barbecue concurred with Mr. Mugas and quoted a magazine article which pointed out the possibility of strong ties between well-acquainted employment-management groups.
To a back-ground of music provided by the Lago Community Concert Band, the men dined on barbecued beef, pork or spare ribs and then watched a stage show.
Started in the entertainment, which was master-of-ceremonied by Joe Arias, were the Esso Harmony Kings, William Groomano who, as "Rohodini", performed magic tricks, "Planiat Pudu" del Caribe" Lampe, Vincent Max Vries, Henry Forte who rendered two calypsoes and Sam Spinkie, who with Walter Deese and Dewey Johnson, Jr, played American hill-billy songs.
C. E. Smith, superintendent of staff and service divisions, wound up the three-hour party with a brief "thank you" speech.

Dos Empleado Promovi Pa Puesto di Suboreman

Jaques R. Lo-Fo-Sang, antes un Bollemaaker A y Floriano Geerman, antes un Mason A, a wordo promovi pa puesto di suboreman den Boiler Shop y Mason & Insulators, respectivamente.

Aruba Lions Club Sends Boy To U.S. For Heart Surgery

Eleven-year-old Guillermo Bokk, born in the United States today, preparing for an operation he hopes will cure him of the heart ailment with which he was born.
Guillermo's affliction was first brought to the attention of the Lions Club of Aruba by Dr. A. Daveling. The club members were anxious to help.
Two years ago Dr. John J. Thorpe of Red Bank, N. J., a heart specialist on assignment from the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), visited Aruba. Dr. Thorpe examined the boy and felt he could be helped by surgery. He offered to perform the operation free of charge if the boy could be brought to the United States.
The Lions Club decided to finance the trip and the boy left Feb. 17 with Dr. G. van Beck for the United States and New York. It is expected he will return in four weeks.
He is the son of Maria Rosa Bokk, house and the late Francisco Bokk, house.

- February 14**
MATHILDA, Mathilde - M & C Yard A.
KOP, Eduardo - M & C Yard A.
ROBBLEY, Alexander - M & C Machine Room - Refect. A.
- February 15**
NELLY, Mathilde - M & C Pipe A. Am.
M. van der Meer - M & C Pipe A. Am.
- February 16**
M. van der Meer - M & C Pipe A. Am.
GOMER, Charles - Skyscraper A. Am.
- February 17**
A. van der Meer - M & C Office A. Am.
- February 18**
MADRID, Juan - M & C Office A. Am.
FRANKEN, Max - M & C Office A. Am.
CHALMERS, Jacob - M & C Office A. Am.
- February 19**
DEBRANT, Louis - Told L. A. Am.

Rebiba Festival di Siglo-bieuw

Aruba Ta Celebra Carnaval

Cu un balente celebracion, Aruba a caba di tuma "despedida for di carnaval, diablo, tubu y vanidad" y a cuminsa concentra ariba temporada di Cuarsena.

Cu elocacion di reima, parada, fiesta y balenian di maskarada, e sala a tene celebracion di un otro "carnaval" — un periodo di dos dia di fiesta alegre cu ta origina den diaanan pre-Cristiano di festival di Saturna ora Romanonan tabata crea cabes den un fiesta inabitada.
Fiesta di Saturna di Romanonan — wordo cambia dor di Iglesia di Roma pa un festival di dos dia poco antes cu Dia di San Valentin, celebrando 48 ora largo, bendicion cu converti pa Iglesia tabata wordo permiti pa haci fiesta promer cu cuminsa cu ayuno y baciemento di penitencia den Cuarsena.

E ultimo fiesta promer cu Cuarsena celebra pa tradicionan di Aruba y baci otro sason den Caribe ya ma Carnaval for di Latin "carne vale" sake taifica "despedida for di carnaval".

Den Caribe, e fiesta ta representa un mezcla di cultura Europeo y Africano. Europeo, su adorno ta Francésan tabata promer cu a introduci carnaval den Caribe y a pone su celebracion promer cu Cuarsena. Caribon, cu tabata gosa di un grado di libertad, a cos e idea. Originalmente, nan ta adapta e concepto Francés, Masquerade, pero uso di e palabla aki a buri mas di neses dos generacion pasa.

Ora cuarsena a tuma e celebracion over, Europeanonan na tabata dispuesto pa asocia nan mes cu e evenemento. Consecuentemente, influencia di e caribon Africano a bira predominante.

E influencia aki tabatin su origen den dos costumber peculiar na e multitud di plantacionnan na Trinidad. Nan tabata weganan inter-plantacion y combate di candela.

Den e competicion inter-plantacion tabatin wega di estafete, baile y cancion — cancion di guerra, di trabou y di fiesta. Fiesta di e fiesta tabata alegre.

Ora sucede un candela na un plantacion, caribon di e plantacionnan den vecindario tabata cu pa yuda combati e incendio. Tabata un pua facti for di e weganan y presionnan di combati candela pa paradanan nocturno na otro evenementonan social.

Celebracionnan Anterior
E weganan di estafete, cancion y baile di e competicion inter-plantacion y cantamento y marcha di pa-

Mas Bon Ideas Ta Wordo Sumeti Cada Anja

Mas y mas tanto vez Coin Your Ideas Committee ta buscando empleado-mento na Lago "Eary in un bon idea."
Durante 1952, e comite a recibi y re-investiga 4,984 idea, a prosesa 5,548 y a posee 407 of sea 11.6 por ciento den practico.
E siguiente anja e comite a recibi 4,973 sugerencia, a prosesa 5,265 (incluyendo resto di anja anterior), y a posee 407 of sea 12.6 por ciento den practico.
Anja pasado e comite a recibi 4,700 idea, a prosesa y traha 4,933 y a adopta 459 of sea 17.2 por ciento.



FOUR MEN MARRIED IN TWO DAYS: Four men employed by Lago were married within two days this month. Basilio Delanore, upper left, became a bridegroom Feb. 11, Jean Hunt, lower left, Emilio deCuba, upper right and Theofilo Maduro, lower right, desired to be married Feb. 12. Mr. Delanore, who married Miss Albertina Villa Batista of Santa Domingo, is shown twisting a coffee percolator, wall clock, toaster and waffle iron from fellow employees to TSI — Drafting

Group. Mr. Hunt, now the husband of Louisa A. Marin of Maricao, is seen, in pictured receiving a check from fellow Mechanical Zone 5 Officer-workers. A deft blue ball is shown being presented to Mr. deCuba who married Miss Veronica Chacon of Sabana. The lamp was presented by Culinary Service Department co-workers. Mr. Maduro is pictured receiving a silver tea and dinner set given him and his bride, Yolanda Cross, by employees of Caltelco.



The Steel Band Arrives'

Lago Employees Combine Musical, Metal-Smith Skills

"Drums that became pianos and guitars," a musical instrument salesman would explain. "You never find them in our store."

"It's dead right," You wouldn't! But you would find them in the 'steel bands' that today are sending a new type of music swinging over the Caribbean. And in the front ranks of these musical revolutionaries are some Lago employees and — incidentally — some Lago oil drums.

By skillfully cutting and tempering these drums — and mastering the resulting instrument — these men are today producing music which one fellow worker said "sounds like a whole group of pianos, a bunch of organs."

This band of musical metal-smiths is headed by a 32-year-old native of Trinidad named Leonard Turner. Mr. Turner and 40 to 50 fellow Trinidadians arrived at Aruba in 1945 and, in his own words, "we didn't have any instruments."

So he cast about for some form of amusement and recalled the 'steel bands' which were becoming so popular at home. Though Mr. Turner knew little of the mechanics of drawing the metal scales from the bottom of an oil drum, he recruited a group of young men and they started experimenting.

With hammers they cut down the drums where only the bottom and four to six inches of the sides remained, then started tempering the bottoms and beating out a scale which was usually produced by the notes.

Equipped with instruments, the men started teaching themselves to play as individuals and then to play as members of a band.

LAYING OUT THE 'PIANO' NOTES: Using a can of shoe polish as an ink well, Vincent Bacchus starts marking out the notes of the band's piano. Mr. Bacchus came to Aruba eight months ago from Trinidad where he played with the Trinidad "Invaders."

'LIVANDO'E DRUM': Cu un sacun di stiel, Tom Wilson ta find'e notanan marcanan nan cu undecimacion skopi. 'Livanando'e' ta permit'e 'leader' pa skema e area den e nota sin afecta tono di e otro nota.

They had no music — in fact, none was written in those days — but they literally "pounded away," producing more perfect instruments and more perfect renditions of the sanabla, rumba and other local music which made up their first repertoire.

Experimented Constantly
"As we played, we experimented all the time," Mr. Turner said. "We worked on new songs, made new instruments and tried to make the ones we had better."

Turning an oil drum into a tympanic organ "is the toughest part of the whole thing," Mr. Turner said. "Tempering is everything."

'Steel bands' are made up of one or more 'pianos, second pianos, trams, guitars (also called "grumblers"), double booms, high booms' and 'basses.'

"Suppose a fellow decides to make a 'piano,' one of the most difficult — because of its 21 notes — instruments in the band. The apprentice pianist first cuts out a drum four to five inches from the bottom and then, on the inside of the bottom, marks off 21 areas for notes.

"The fellow heats the drum over a wood fire and then hammers out the notes from the inside," Mr. Turner explained. "Then he beats the drum up again and tempers each note until it sounds like what he wants. He tries to get the metal in the notes just a little softer than the rest of the drum."

Tuning Is Exacting

The work is slow and exacting: "You can't hurry," according to Mr. Turner. "If you rush them and push them you breaks them." And relatively few of the hundreds of 'steel band' musicians across the Caribbean are adept at the art of tuning — a technique which requires a sculptor's touch with a hammer and perfect pitch.

In order to achieve the proper tone, the tuner hammers the metal. Striking one on one side and then on the other, he taps the metal back and forth until — when struck — it gives off the note he is searching for. Just as the length, diameter, and 'stretch' of a piano string determine its vibrating sound, so the length, width and tautness of a drum 'piano' note set its tone.

The center of the drum produces the lowest sound. Those notes in the immediate perimeter of the center are the highest pitched while those forged along the rim of the drum are intermediate.

Trinidadians, who pioneered the 'steel band' after they found bent oil drum bottoms produced different tones, started out by marking off a drum in quarters which produced four different notes. Experimentation led to the instruments of greater range they — and Mr. Turner's "Aruba All-Star Boys" — play today.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON: With the drums in tune and three-year-old Carlos Richardson handling the maracas, five of the Aruba All-Star Boys warm up with a backyard afternoon 'jam session.' Left to right they are Ernest Richardson, Leonard (Shoo-Shoo Baby) Turner, leader of the band, Harold Craig, Tom Wilson and Vincent Bacchus.

Y R BANDA TA TOCA: Cu e drumman ganador y Carlos Richardson di tres aña trahando cu a maracanan, cinco tocador di Aruba All-Star Boys ta practica den oranan di atardi. Di robes pa dretchi nan ta Ernest Richardson, Leonard (Shoo-Shoo Baby) Turner, lider di e conjunto, Harold Craig, Tom Wilson y Vincent Bacchus.

The six-to-eight-inch high 'second piano' over 1950, has 15 notes, the 'tram' and the 'grumbler' have nine each while the 'basses' — which use almost the whole drum — have four each.

"With a little practice the beginner can play 'Shoo Boat To China' or 'Tennessee Waltz' or 'Springtime In The Rockies.' A guy who's good can rip off Shubert's 'Serenade,'" according to Mr. Turner.

Music Now Written

In Trinidad, where 30 to 40-piece steel bands are not uncommon and an all-star aggregation leads the annual carnival parade, they're playing to music written and arranged specially for the steel band.

Some of the Trinidad solonets carry their instruments in cases in which the humidity is controlled, and tune them with hammers as finely balanced as a rivostran's.

Without music, the would-be band

member "starts picking out the notes, and then he tries to play a song he knows," Mr. Turner said.

In addition to turning out his own instrument, the fellow who hopes to someday "rip off Shubert's 'Serenade'" has to make the sticks with which the instrument is played.

"He gets a stick and then cuts some strips, say, from a bicycle tire tube and then he wraps them — not so hard and not so soft — around the end of the sticks and ties them," Mr. Turner explained.

'Steel bands' have become tremendously popular. They play at dances, at Carnival, accompany calypso and tests tests and make fast-selling recordings.

"We've gone to keep on experimenting," Mr. Turner — who is known professionally as "Shoo-Shoo Baby" — said. "Someday I'd like to take them back to Trinidad and show those fellows back home what a steel band should sound like."

"Nearly Everyone Helps The Scientist"

Aruba Rattler Goes To American Museum

When the American Museum of Natural History sent Edward McGuire to Aruba last October to search out the island's wildlife, the *Esso News* headline of a story about his trip in Aruba was, "Nearly Everyone One Helps The Scientist."

That Mr. McGuire has long since returned to his museum laboratory, they're still helping him.

While his specialty was mammals, the museum naturalist was also interested in reptiles — and particularly Aruba's albino diamondback rattlesnake.

He and the museum wanted to determine if the island's rattler was cousin to the famous diamondback of Southwest United States, or whether it constituted a new breed.

However, while Mr. McGuire was on the island, the snakes refused to cooperate. Busy with other things, they declined to be captured and Mr. McGuire had to leave with only two live, unsexed specimens.

What he had hoped for was at least a pair of breeding big diamondbacks, preferably one male and one female, which the museum could breed and, by studying their offspring, determine what caused their lack of mating.

After Mr. McGuire, his two speckled rattlesnakes and other specimens left for the states, the museum's training school decided it would like to go into the museum

business. The instructors passed the word that they'd be delighted with any five specimens the boys could help to class.

As boys will, they did not shoo down with butterflies, birds or the other more gentle fauna of the island. They turned up with scorpions, spiders, centipedes and similar specimens including an albino diamondback rattler.

Though there is no record of anyone's ever having died from the bite of an Aruba rattler, school officials were wary of having an unknown — and possibly fatal — quantity about. With a dash of chloroform, they sent it to its forefathers.

Later they learned Mr. McGuire was still interested in picking up a hardy rattler for breeding purposes, so the school officials informed the student body that the chloroformed carcass would go into the school's museum, and would the boys check around for another specimen.

"No sooner said than done," thought 16-year-old Cletano Stamper, that night he told his father, Guillermo Stamper of the Marine Department, that the school would certainly like to have a rattlesnake to send off Mr. McGuire.

A few days later Mr. Stamper, picking bones in a field near Bature, lifted a leaf and found a rattler taking his care. Recalling what Cletano had said, Mr. Stamper snatched a nearby cornstalk, held the snake down, grasped it behind the head and started off for the refinery.

The snake was three feet long, measured about 1 1/2 inches in diameter and had nine blotches in the rattle.

Mr. McGuire will soon have one-half of the pair he seeks — which half no one foresees to know — and if the cooperation continues, may also be able to report if Aruba's albino rattlesnake is unique, or has cousins living in Texas.

Big Fish Don't Always Get Away



BIG FISH STORY — WITH PROOF: On the twelfth hook he is shown (at left) holding in his hand, Porfirio Sanchez, quartermaster of the Lake Laker "Zopara," caught the 300-pound grouper which a group of friends is admiring from the deck of the tanker while it was discharging crude about 9 p.m. Feb. 9 when the fish struck. Fellow crewmen helped him haul it in, proof that the big one don't always get away.

Colebra di Aruba a Wordo Mandá na Museo di New York

Tempo cu Museo Americano di Historia Natural a manda Edward McGuire Aruba October aña pasá pa studia bida di animalnan na e isla, *Esso News* a scribi un articulo grandi tocante su actividanan huro e titulo, "Na Aruba, Casi Tur Hende Ta Yuda e Scientist."

Maske cu mientras tanto ya Sr. McGuire a bolbe na su laboratorio den museo huro tempo cas, amanan ta yuda'le.

Maske cu su specialidat tabata mamifero, e naturalista di museo tabata interesá tambe den reptil — y particularmente den e colebra cascabel di Aruba.

El, y su museo, tabata kier determiná si e colebra di e isla aki tabata un primo di e famoso cascabel di parti sudorá di Estados Unidos, of si e tabata un dihero crá.

Sineembargo, mientras Sr. McGuire tabata na Aruba, e colebranan a nenga pa cooperá. Probablemente algun muhester cu no saia si pensa, e colebra a nenga di wordo capturi y Sr. McGuire mester a bolbe cu solamenten algun muhester cu no saia si pensa.

Loke el a spera di haya tabata e lo menos un par di balente colebra cascabel, probablemente un macho y un femencia, cu'n e musao por hazer e, door di studia e crianza, determiná kiko ta causa nan falta di cooperá.

Despues cu Sr. McGuire, su dos colebranan a tija y otro muhesternan a regresa pa America, Vocational Training School a decide pa contacta cu un musao chikito tambe. E muhesternan a bisa e muhesternan cu ma lo ta masha contento cu cualkier muestra di bestia bobo cu e muhesternan por trece sobre.

Muhera muhesternan semper ta bisi, nan no a presenta solamenten cu baturales, pará di otro bestiaman comun cu di fauna di Aruba. Nan a bini cu scorpion, haringa, hampan, iguana y otro muhesternan solamente basta un colebra cascabel.

Maske cu, asina leve cu ta co-

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As master of ceremonies, Joe Arrias gave forth with a choice selection of jokes. Como maestro di cerimonia, Joe Arrias a conta hopi chiste bun selectá.

STAG BARBECUE



Heaping helpings went the way of all good food as E. Schlageter, G. Schagen, E. Lo, J. Andreac and E. Gato (left to right) will attest. Montoman grandi di cuminda a worde sumeti na mes destino cu tur bon cuminda manera E. Schlageter, G. Schagen, E. Lo, J. Andreac y E. Gato (di robes pa dreci) por testiga.



A variety of choice food was piled high on all plates as the guests filed past the serving counters. Un variedad di cuminda selecta tabata wordé yena te halto ariba. Tur tayanan mientras e huo-spedan tabata pasa den fila dilanti di e mesanan di parti cuminda.

Over 300 hundred staff and regular employee representatives joined with members of management Feb. 14 for the third annual stag barbecue. As stated by O. S. Mings in his welcoming speech, it was an occasion of "reacquainting ourselves with friends we don't see every day."

Mas cu 300 empleado representantenan regular y di staff a tuma parti bunto cu miembronan di directiva Feb. 14 pa di tres stag barbecue anual. Manera a worde bisá door di O. S. Mings den su discurso di bienvenida, "tabata un ocasion pa nos bolbe oerna conoci cu amigonan cu nos no ta mira tur dia."



R. A. van Blareum expressed the appreciation of all elected representatives. R. A. van Blareum a expresa aprecio na number di tur representantenan eliti.



It was an evening of happy association mellowed by fine refreshments and entertainment. Tabata un anochi di asociacion alegre cu refresco y divertidun delicioso.



Game! And so it was, Ciriaco Tromp stands between Rahoudini and his assistant trying to find out where it went.



Calyso King Henry Forte proved through his clever rhymes the merit of being his friend. Rey di Calypso Henry Forte a proba door di su ritmonan experto e merito di ta su amigo.



El a bai! Asina mes, Ciriaco Tromp ta pará entre Rahoudini y su asistente parbande na haya sabi unda e cos a bai.

A little hillbilly at a barbecue in Aruba was supplied by W. Deese, D. Johnson, Jr. and S. Spenzale (left to right). Un trio di hunde di mondi na e barbecue na Aruba a worde forma pa W. Deese, D. Johnson, Jr. y S. Spenzale (di robes pa dreci).



AT CARNIVAL TIME: atop the Tirol Club float, Queen Evelyn Arends (far left) waves to one of her subjects along the Carnival parade route. Under a canopy of crossed swords, Trina Arends and Jan Hendrik Cross, queen and prince of the Santa Cruz Social Club celebration (at left) arrive to rejoin over the club's festivities.

Festival Was Started By Romans

Aruba Bids "Farewell to Flesh" With Carnival

With a spanking celebration, Aruba has just bid "farewell to flesh," the devil, pomp and vanity and settled down to the Lenten season.

With queen elections, parades, parties and masked balls, the island has whopped its way through another Carnival—a two-day street of merry-making which had its origin in the pre-Christian days of the festival of Saturn when Romans turned out for a no-holds-barred whing ding.

The Romans' Saturnalia was modified by the Church of Rome to a two-day festival just before Ash Wednesday. For 48 hours, converts to the church were allowed to kick up their heels before beginning the fasting and repenting of Lent.

This pre-Lenten "last fling" celebrated by residents of Aruba and the French name of *Masquerade*, but called Carnival from the Latin "varvae" which means "fasting to flesh."

In the Caribbean, the festival represents a mingling of European and African cultures. The spirit of the occasion is European; its trappings are African.

Frenchmen first introduced the

songs—war songs, work songs and festive songs. The spirit of the competition was light-hearted.

When fire broke out on one estate, the slaves from the surrounding plantations moved in to help battle the flames. It was an early step toward the games and fire-fighting processions to night parades on other social events.

Early Celebrations

The stick games, songs and dances of the inter-estate competition and the singing and marching of the fire-fighting parades were a ready-made form of celebration when the slaves took over Carnival.

Their "gayage" or work songs became the calypsoes which mirrored French satire and witliness. Their "tandis" melodies developed into dances which became Carnival standards.

Their stick-men, hold-overs from the fire-fighting slaves, became the performers.

As the Carnival increased in social

structure, Europeans once again took part and introduced the colorful *Pares*, Colombians, clowns and devils or "Jab-jabs."

On the turn of the 19th century, the celebration became more stylized and neighborhood "bands" consisted in skits, stick games, costumes and song. The calypso tent took the social status of a Carnival opera house.

Though the Carnival is still exuberant in parts of Europe, South America, Central America and the United States, its observance in the islands of the Caribbean is peculiar to those islands.

There the European who developed the occasion and the date, and the African who developed the trappings and the spirit, met and created Carnival—the happiest time of the year.

(Material for this article was prepared by Charles S. Espinet for "Esso of the Antilla.")

Muziek di Steel Band Ta Bini na su Derecho

Musiconan di Aruba Tin Eziko Grandi cu un Sorto di Muzik Nobo

"Drumman cu a bira pianonan y guitaranan, un bendador di instrumentacion musical lo exclama. "Nunca lo bo haya nan den nos tienda." El lo tin razon! A bo no!"

Pero lo bo haya nan den "steel bands" cu awersita ta laga tonanan di un sorto di musica nobo waya den Caribe. Y den filitacion mas adelanti di e revolucionarian musical aki tin algun emplesadonan di Lago y incidentalmente—algun drum di azeta di Lago.

Door di corta e drumnan aki cu bon conocemento y stem nan—y dominando e instrumento resultando—awersita e hembecnan aki ta produci musica di cual un emplesado di Lago a bisa "ta zona mesos cu henter un grupo di piano; un cantidad di orgel bano."

E banda aki di smitnan musical di metal ta encabezá pa un notivo di 32 anja di edad di Trinidad, Leonard Turner. Sr. Turner y un dr. pa 56 Trinidad a yega Aruba na 1945, y den su mes palabranan "nos no tabatin ningun clase di diversion."

Diversion Necesario

Posey el a cuminsa pensa y ariba cualquier forma di diversion y el a corda ariba e "steel bands" cu tabata habriendo asina popular den nan pais nativo. No obstante cu Sr. Turner tabata saki masha poco di e tecnica pa crea un instrumento musical for di bon di un drum di azeta, el a recruta un grupo di joven y nan a cuminsa experimenta.

Cu un snag di hoso e drumnan ta wordo corta asina cu solamente e bon anto mas de menos cuatro te tres drum di e boudman ta keda, des-

pues nan ta cuminsa stem e boudman y bati afor e areanan cu eventualmente lo produci e tonanan.

Equipá cu instrumentacion, e homborn a cuminsa singi nan mes pa toca manera individual y despues como miembronan di un conjunto.

Nan no tabatin notanan—ni realidad, nungun tabata scribi den e dianan ey ainda—gradualmente nan a cuminsa produci instrumentacion mas perfecto y interpretacion mas perfecto di sambas, rumbos y otro musica local cu tabata forma nan promer repertorio.

Experimentando Constantemente

"Segun nos tabata toca, nos tabata experiminta henter ora," Sr. Turner a bisa. "Nos tabata traha ariba camion nobo, a traha instrumento nobo y nos tabata purba pa haci eun nan cu nos tabatin melior."

Cambiando bous di un drum di azeta den un orgel "ta e parti mas dificil," Sr. Turner a bisa. "Stemto mento ta tr cos."

"Steel bands" ta consisti di un of mas "piano, segunda piano, guitarra, trombon, y bos."

Supone cu un tercio decidi pa traha un "piano," uno di mas dificil—pa medio di su 21 notanan. E pianista aprendi pones ta corta un drum te mas de menos cuatro pa cinco dianan ariba e bous y despues, el lo tin 21 area pa notanan na banda paden di e area.

"E tercio ta cayenta e drum ariba un candelá di palo y despues el ta toca e notanan cu un martillo for di banda paden," Sr. Turner a splica.

"Despues el ta bolbe cayenta e drum

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TUNING THE 'TIN PAN'. With Ernest Richardson bending a critical ear—added by his son, Carlos—Harold Craig ta cuminsa e tarea fastioso y exacto di stem e dium door di rek e metal entre e notanan cu sla di un martillo.

STEM E 'TIN PAN': Cu Ernest Richardson prestando un horesa critico su jeda pa su sin, Carlos—Harold Craig ta cuminsa e tarea fastioso y exacto di stem e dium door di rek e metal entre e notanan cu sla di un martillo.

Colebra di Aruba

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nos, culbra na a yera di modo normal bende mata na Aruba, e fomentacion di school no tabata gusta mucho pa tene sorto di animalnan parca mente. Under e canopy of chloroform nan a mande' e crea su antecesoran.

Despues nan a haya tende cu Sr. McGuire tabata tabata mesos, y pa obtene un casabeli balente pa laga broca, zama e instructornan di school a bira e meachonan cu e culbra paad pa chibrosfora lo haya un lugar den na mune, y nan a wordo pidi pa rondra un otro muestra bobo.

"McGuire ta bende, last ta mal!", Cletano Stamper di 16 anja a pensa. Mes anochi el a conta su tata, Guillermo Stamper di Marine Department, cu e school ta gusta di haya un culbra casabeli pa nan manda Sr. McGuire.

Alegra dia despues Sr. Stamper, piketando bonchi den su camara na Buitenen, a lanta un rama y a haya asina un casabeli paad na tempo ey. "E school ta bende, last ta mal!", bica, Sr. Stamper a cut un palo di masi, a tene e culbra cu un, a cog'e tina di su nek y a cor camion pa referencja.

Yegando na portu mayar, Sr. Stamper a describi cu e wandanan tabata controla pa ingre' pasa, pero e culbra no ta un fomentacion di school a controla na porta cu un better boca hancha. Sr. Stamper a pasha e culbra aden, y el a wordo manda pa Sr. McGuire pa medio di cooperacion di personal di hospital cu e pecunia pa un kist di transportacion.

E culbra tabata tene pia largo, 1 1/2 duna dik y tabatin univo boton (tambu).

Punto Sr. McGuire lo tin un parti di e pear di culbra cu el a busec anto—cual parti nungun bende aki aparentemente tabata saki y di cooperacion sigi mesos, anto pronto el lo por reporta tambu si e culbra casabeli di Aruba ta unco, of si e tin podicler primo raman ta bica na Texas.

More "Good" Ideas Offered Each Year

The Coin Your Ideas Committee has been saying more and more often to Lago employees, "That's a good idea."

In 1950, the committee received or re-investigated 4864 ideas, processed and screened 3568 and put 407 or 11.6 percent into practice.

The next year the committee was handed 6974 suggestions, processed and screened 5265 (including holdovers), and put 609 or 12.7 percent into practice.

Last year the committee received 4796 ideas, processed 4395 and adopted 759 or 17.2 percent.

Venezuela Oil Production Down

Average daily crude oil production in Venezuela during January fell 89,500 barrels below December, the Ministry of Mines and Hydrocarbons has announced.

Record Crowd Sees Aruba Win Opening Football Series Match

WINNING GOAL SCORED: A segment of the standing-room-only crowd which turned up at Wilhelmina Stadium the night of Feb. 7 is pictured at left watching Aruba (below) score the second goal of its 2-1 win over Surinam in the first game of the Intercontinental Football Series. Aruba took the series with three straight wins.



E GOAL GANADOR TA PASA: Paaki ta un momento solamente di e bandedan park na un hini den 7 di Februari na mira e wega entre Aruba y Surinam. Alri Aruba ta pasa di segunda gol ganando Surinam 2-1 den promer wega di e Torneo Intercontinental di Futbol na Wilhelmina Stadion. Aruba a gana e torneo cu tres victoria den tres wega hunga.

10 Aruba Players Named To Football Tourney Team

Ten Aruba players have been named to the Netherlands Antilles team which is scheduled to compete in the Central American — Caribbean Football Championships slated for Costa Rica March 8—22.

The Antilles team, composed of Aruba and Curacao stars, plans to leave by chartered plane March 6 for San Jose and the sixth annual championship series.

Chosen from Aruba from the 22-member Antilles team were E. Tromp, goal-keeper; G. Kelly, full-back; R. Kemp, winger; C. Holder, half-back; S. Molina, half-back; J. Brezen, forward; B. Hofstzer, forward; J. Jansen, forward; A. Brokie, forward and L. Hernandez, goalkeeper.

E. de Lante, a representative of the Aruba Football Bond, will also make the trip.

The Antilles Council has earmarked Fla. 12,000 to underwrite the cost of sending the team. The football associations of Aruba and Curacao have agreed to share in any additional expenses.

The schedule and other conditions of the 15-day tournament will be decided at a meeting of team officials in San Jose March 7. The tourney will bring together teams representing Costa Rica, Guatemala, San Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Panama and the Antilles.

Spectator interest in the tournament is mounting. To date they have reserved all the seats on one chartered airplane and it is expected at least one more will make the trip. Reservations are being processed by the Aruba Football Association and various travel agents.

Piratas, Locals Ta Gana Serie di Baseball di Lago Sport Park

Piratas, invencido den seis wega, a captura campeonato di Lago Sport Park's "B" Class torneo di baseball mientras Local Jrs. a sali cu cobey di e torneo di Junior Class cu mabe wega gana di e 12 cu un na hunga.

Red Sox, cu un porcentaje di cinco wega gana y un perdi, a cabe segunda tras di Piratas mientras Los Indios, cu a gana ocho wega y a perde cuatro, a sali segunda tras di Local Juniors.

Chesterfields, a empata cu Schlitz pa dos wega, a gana cu dos derrotas pero cu e ameo team cu a tumá medida di "top leaders" ta avoor.

Piratas, Locals Take Sport Park Baseball Series

The Piratas, undefeated in six games, captured the championship of the Lago Sport Park's "B" Class baseball tournament while the Local Juniors annexed the "Junior Class" tourney with nine wins in 12 outings.

In the park's senior "A" Class competition, Woolsey was ahead this week with six wins and one loss followed by Nash with a five-and-two count.

The Red Sox, with a 833 percentage of five wins and one loss, finished second behind the Piratas while Los Indios, which won eight games while losing four, was runner-up to the Local Juniors.

The Chesterfields, tied with Schlitz for sixth place in the league with two-and-three records, is the only team to take the measure of the top leaders to date.

The standings:

"A" Class				
TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT	PTS
Woolsey	6	1	.857	12
Nash	5	2	.714	10
Red Sox	5	3	.625	10
Senior's V.O.	4	3	.571	8
Los Indios	4	4	.500	8
Local Juniors	3	3	.500	6
Chesterfields	2	3	.400	4
Schlitz	0	6	.000	0
Medical	0	6	.000	0
St. Thomas	0	6	.000	0

(+ 1 game under protest)

"B" Class				
TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT	PTS
Piratas	6	0	1.000	12
Red Sox	5	1	.833	10
Aruba Stars	2	2	.500	4
V. St. Reds	2	2	.500	4
White Sox	2	2	.500	4
W.C. Diamonds	1	2	.333	2
Osage	0	6	.000	0

** Champions. ** Runners-up

"Junior" Class				
TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT	PTS
Local Jrs.	9	0	1.000	18
Indios, Jrs.	8	1	.889	16
White Sox	7	1	.875	14
Young Pirates	6	0	1.000	12

** Champions. ** Runners-up

Sparta Captures Korfball Tourney

Sparta, with one loss in five starts, has taken the 1952 Korfball championship of the Lago Sport Park, but a three-way tie for second place has necessitated a play-off series.

Knotted at two wins and one loss each are Jong Aruba, Flash and T.O.P.

The standings as of Feb. 17:

TEAM	Win	Loss	Draw	Pts.
Sparta	4	1	—	8
Jong Aruba	3	1	2	6
Flash	2	1	2	4
T.O.P.	2	1	2	4
Noord Central	3	2	2	2
San Nicholas Juniors	1	4	—	2

Aruba Defeats LaSalle, Takes Football Series

Local All-Stars Capture Three Straight; Near-Riot Breaks Up Title Match

Before the largest crowd ever so-borne into Wilhelmina Stadium, Aruba tallied once in each half, held the visiting team scoreless and walked off with the Interland Football Series championship the night of Feb. 11.

The last game of the six-match series pitted the Aruba All-Stars against the LaSalle team of Curacao, Venezuela and ended in a near-riot.

Late in the last half each team drew a free kick for infractions of the rules. Then, with two minutes left to play, a fight between both teams while losing fear, was rampant as fans poured onto the field.

Unable to clear the playing surface, Referee Wim Snook ruled the game over and Aruba captured the series with three straight wins. On Feb. 7 the Aruba team stopped Surinam, 2-1 and three days later defeated British Guiana, 2-1.

The Venezuelan combine gained the finals with a 7-1 win over British Guiana Feb. 9 and a 2-0 victory over Surinam Feb. 10.

B.G. team lost a shutout to Surinam Feb. 9, 9-0.

Though the British Guiana team failed to win a series game, the squad was presented a trophy on behalf of its sportsmanship.

"It's Easy To Win"

"It's easy to be good winners," Fred Brogan, president of the Aruba Football Bond said, "but to lose all five games and still consider yourself as fair players is deserving of the greatest commendation."

Aruba and LaSalle locked horns early in the final game but neither scored until Julio Jansen and Jannie Brokko teamed up with some fast feetwork and Brokko booted the ball during the uplight when the half was 20 minutes old.

Though on the defensive for much of the first half Aruba opened the second period on the attack and managed to push over another score when Raymond Kemp angled a shot into the goal.

Shortly after Kemp's goal, Referee Snook granted the Aruba team a free kick for a rules infraction allegedly made by a LaSalle player. The visiting athlete protested and an argument between both teams ensued. When fans fled, the fans poured onto the field and Snook ruled the game completed when play lasted 20 minutes.

The opening game the night of Feb. 7 between Aruba and Surinam drew some 5,000 persons — the largest group to that time to crowd into the stadium.

Jansen Goal Outstanding

Surinam scored once in the first half, but Jansen tied the count in the second period with what proved to be the most spectacular goal of the tournament — a left-footed kick on the dead run from 25 yards out which angled into the net. Brokko scored the winning goal when he fished the ball out of a scrimmage and booted it home for a 2-1 victory.

LaSalle had little trouble with British Guiana, scoring six goals in the first half. The B.G. "11" came back in the second half with one goal but could not catch the fast-moving Venezuelan club.

Surinam could not fathom the kick-and-run style of the British squad during the first 20 minutes of their game Feb. 9, but once they had mastered the Surinam squad scored four goals in the first period and tucked on five more the second half for a 9-0 win.

A double-header Feb. 10 attracted almost as large a crowd as on the opening night and the fans saw Aruba take its second contest of the series.

Matched against the luckless B.G. squad, the quick-footed Arubans pounded over two quick scores, held off a one-goal rally by the visiting team and then scored once more for a 3-1 win.

Surinam, with a chance to meet Aruba in the finals, forced the LaSalle combine to go all-out before bowing, 5-2. Surinam and LaSalle traded goals early in the game and then Surinam went out in front with another score.

However, the Surinam team could not keep pace with the Venezuelan's hard-hitting, bruising type of play. The LaSalle team pulled even with its second goal and then scored three in succession to take a 5-2 win and a chance to meet Aruba in the finals.

The series championship was the second gained by an Aruba team over a Venezuelan club in two weeks. The Aruba Amateur Baseball Bond defeated the Venezuelan team of Curacao 2-1 the afternoon of Feb. 1 to win a two-out-of-three diamond series.



Jelly-Fish and the Monkey

Rin-Jin, the King of the Sea, took to wife a young and beautiful Dragon Princess. They had not been long wed, when the fair Queen fell ill, and all the advice and attention of the great physicians availed nothing.

"Oh," sobbed the Queen, "there is only one thing that will cure me of my illness!"

"What is that?" inquired Rin-Jin.

"I shall recover immediately. Pray get me a monkey's liver, for I know that nothing else will save my life."

So Rin-Jin called a jellyfish to his side, and said: "I want you to swim to land and return with a live monkey on your back, for I wish to use his liver; that our Queen may be restored to health again. You are the only sea creature who can perform this task, for you alone have legs and are able to walk about on shore."

"In order to induce the monkey to come, you must tell him of the wonders of the deep and of the rare beauties of my great palace, so that his floor of pearl and its walls of coral!"

The jellyfish, delighted to think that the health and happiness of his Queen depended upon the success of his enterprise, lost no time in swimming to an island. He had not long stepped on shore than he observed a fine-looking monkey playing about in the branches of a pine tree.

"Hello," said the jellyfish. "I don't think much of this island. What a dull and miserable life you must lead here! I come from the Kingdom of the Sea, where Rin-Jin reigns in a palace of great size and beauty. You may be that you would like to see a new country where there is no wind and where the weather is always fine. If so, get on my back, and I shall have the pleasure of taking you to the Kingdom of the Sea."

"I shall be delighted to accept

your invitation," said the monkey, as he got down from the tree and comfortably seated himself on the thick shell of the jellyfish.

The Liver

"By the way," said the jellyfish, "when he had accomplished about half of the return journey, 'I suppose you have brought your liver with you, haven't you?'"

"What a personal question!" replied the monkey. "Why do you ask?"

"Our Sea Queen is dangerously ill," said the foolish jellyfish, "and only the liver of a live monkey will save her life. When we reach the palace a doctor will make use of your liver and my mistress will be restored to health again."

"Dear me!" exclaimed the monkey. "I wish you had mentioned this matter to me before we left the island."

"If I had done so," replied the jellyfish, "you would most certainly have refused my invitation."

"Believe me, you are quite mistaken, my dear jellyfish. I have several livers hanging up on a pine tree, and I would gladly have spared one in order to save the life of your Queen. If you will bring me back to the island again, I will get it. It was most unfortunate that I should have forgotten to bring a liver with me."

So the credulous jellyfish turned about in the branches of a pine tree. Directly the jellyfish reached the shore the monkey sprang from his back and danced about the branches of a tree.

"Liver," said the monkey, chuckling, "did you say liver? You silly old jellyfish, you'll certainly never get mine!"

The jellyfish at length reached the palace and told Rin-Jin his dismal tale.

The Sea King fell into a great passion. "Beat him to a jelly!" he cried to those about him. "Beat this ruffian fellow till he hasn't a bone left in his body!"

So the jellyfish lost his shell from that unfortunate hour, and all the jellyfishes that were born in the sea to his death were also without shells, and have remained nothing but jelly to this day!

Gravesande Again Makes Honor Roll

James Gravesande has made the Allentown High School honor roll again.

The one-time Lago Vocational School pupil who is now a scholarship student at the Pennsylvania school earned 98 in algebra, 95 in chemistry and 90 in English physics, history and physical education for the third grading period.

In a letter to Edward Welch, Training Division Head, Gravesande mentioned his marks and described a tour of the United Nations headquarters building in New York made with fellow-students and a surprise party given him on his 20th birthday.

He also wrote of showing colored slides of Aruba to fellow church-members who, he said, were "very interested". He asked Mr. Welch if other slides were available as he had been requested to give an illustrated talk about the island to other groups.

Muziek di Steel Band

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Y ta stem cada nota te son e ta zama na moda cu e ta gusta. El ta purba pa haya e metal den e notanan un poco mas suave cu resto di e drum.



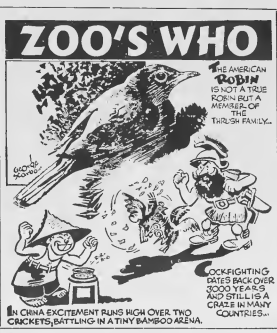
Sintonizacion ta Exacto

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FORMANDO E NOTANAN DI PUNZO

Usando un biki di poliza di zapato como un controlador di ink, Vincent Bacchus a pousa marca notanan di piano di e conchudo. Sr. Bacchus a binj Aruba ocho luna pasá for di Trinidad undi el tabata toca cu "Trinidad Invaders".

E traban mester bai poco poco y exacto. "No por tin purá," segun Sr. Turner. "Si lo haci muchu liho ta kibra nan." Y relativamente



IN CHINA EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH OVER TWO CRICKETS, BATTLING IN A TINY BANGKOK ARENA.

ten di e ciente di mantencion di 'steel band' den henter Caribe ta maestro den e arte di sintonizacion — un tecnico cu ta demanda man di un escultor y alian perfecto.

Na a descubri cu bion di drumnan di asecta debli ta producto diferente tonu, a caminza cu mester un drum den cuatro cu tabata produci centio diferente notanan. Experimentacion a (tree) e instrumentacion mas grandi cu mantencion di 'steel band' y cu "Aruba All-Star Boys" di Sr. Turner ta toca awendia.

"Cu un poco practica e discipulo caminazando por toca 'Slow Boat To China' of 'Tennessee Waltz' of 'Springtime In The Rockies'. Un banda cu por toca bon hasta por laga Shubert's 'Serenade' basta ariba su instrumentu," segun Sr. Turner.

Awor Tin Musica Sicri

Na Trinidad, unda 'steel band' di 30 pa cuarenta pieza no ta inordinario y un agregacion selecta ta musa parti den e carnaval anual, nan ta toca cu musas specialmente sicri y compoista pa 'steel band'.

"Ta cuminza pki notanan, y despues el ta purba toca un cancion cu el sabi," Sr. Turner a bisa.

Ademas di traha su bies instrumentu, e ta crea un dia ta spera di laga "Serenade" di Schubert basta, mester tabata su mes palto pa toca e instrumentu.

"El ta haya un palto y despues ta conta atreai for di — laga nos bisa — tobe di un bicycleta y ta lora nan — no asina plet y no asina lora — tobi di fin di e palitonan y ta maza nan," Sr. Turner a aplica.

"El ta usa uno pa selecta e notanan y dus pa 'lora'."

'Steel bands' a bisa tramenidamente popular Nan ta toca na baile, na carnaval — Sr. Turner a bisa su muchanan carnaval di Curacao anja paki — ta acompaña concu notanan di organo y ta traha disconan cu ta wordo bendi rapidamente.

"Nos ta king experimento," Sr. Turner — segun profesionalmente ta conosi como Show-Shoo-Baby — a bisa. "Un dia mi ta spera di bisa 'steel band' trinidad mastra nan con un 'steel band' cu realidad mester ta."

SERVICE AWARDS

- 20-Year Buttons**
- Charles T. Pantophel Marine Dept.
David Symon Beaton Marine Dept.
Arvid Pokary Police Dept.
Cecil Hogmanas T.S.D. - Lab no. 1
Isaiah Hernandez Pipe
Eusebio Arends Yard
Hilario C. Britten Pipe
Hippolyte N. Gumbs L.O.F.
Leoncio Henriquez Acad. & Edicelan
Vicente Boekhoudt
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Anton P. C. Gonziez Lago Police Dept.
M. C. - Administration

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Leo P. Williams Stevedore
Charles Beckey Farm
Fernando Durka Col. Mast
Seymour Back Stevedore
Elihu Puffin Col. Mast
John W. Felt Yard
Frederic Duhon Stevedore
Eric S. Wardley Stevedore
Leonard Matheson Stevedore
Maurice D. Davis Stevedore
Edmundus Pilgrim Catechist
Zacharias Jans Light Oil - Wharves
Arnold Roberts Light Oil - Wharves
Homer van der Weide Light Oil - Wharves
Eduard & Da Silva Light Oil - Wharves
Luis van der Weide Light Oil - Wharves
Boguanza S. C. Johnson Shipyard
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Leonard Felt Marine Dept.
Herman van der Weide Marine Dept.
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Thompson F. Jans Stevedore
Luis van der Weide Stevedore
Gladys Nield Col. Mast
Alvin L. Daniels Col. Mast - Operations



Esso Map Girls Found At Santa Maria School

FAMILIAR FACES: When Marketing Representatives Bill Kaster and H. A. Bissel distributed Esso maps of Aruba to the students of St. Maria School, Santa Cruz, two of the girls turned out to be Cecilia Cross of Paradera and Helena German of Santa Cruz (left and right above) who were also in the group of youngsters pictured on the map's cover (left, girls circled). Sister Dukerika, Sister Amantia and Mr. Bissel (left to right) look over the Esso maps.

CARA FAMILIAR: Ora Representanten di Marketing Division Bill Kaster y H. A. Bissel tabata parti mapanan Esso di Aruba pa e muchanan di School di Santa Maria, Santa Cruz, dos di e mucha mester ta Cecilia Cross di Paradera y Helena German di Santa Cruz (banda drechi arriba) ta den e grupo di muchanan arriba copia di e mapa (banda drechi robes, mucha mesteran marcu cu un circulo). Suster Dukerika, suster Amantia y Sr. Bissel (for di esnan di esnan 4665 copia a wordo parti den



Stack Cuts Acid Fumes

A reconstructed smokestack has been lengthened, renovated and called back to work to carry the fumes from the Acid and Edicoluna Plant high into the air where they won't bother anyone, even the birds.

The stack went into retirement when the No. 3 evaporating plant was abandoned three years ago. It lay unused until last year when a decision to do something about the acid plant fumes was made.

Then the stack was cleaned of rust, had 50 feet tacked on the bottom and 20 feet on the top, got a new coat of paint and last week was raised, back and glowing, into position.

Soon it will carry fumes from the plant's acid recovery process 150 feet into the air and expell them as vapors.

These vapors should be an diluted by air that their disagreeable qualities will be completely dispersed," according to M. C. Bates, head of the acid plant.

Acetic fumes from the recovery process are now vented directly into the atmosphere, Mr. Bates explained. But the new set-up will change that.

As is our intention, we will direct these fumes to a heating chamber at the base of the new stack," he said. "The fumes will be heated to 850 degrees and at this temperature it is felt that most of the sulphuric acid rust will be decomposed to sulphur trioxide, an inert vapor.

The fumes are created by the process used to make the diluted sulphuric acid to nearly full-strength. The acid, 45 percent pure, is recovered from refinery operations in a process being at up to 90 percent pure, the water which dilutes it is driven off by hot air which retains some of the acid.

"Cat Cracker's" 24-Day Inspection Starts March 1

After 234 days of continuous operation, the Cat Cracker will be closed down March 1 for its annual inspection and hundreds of men started on a carefully time-labeled renovation scheduled to last 25 days.

The cracker is expected to go on stream again March 26 — refitted, repainted and repete with a new reactor.

The reactor, fabricated in the United States and put together here, had been installed on the north side of the tallest structure in the refinery.

It will replace the reactor which was part of the unit when it was erected in 1943. The new reactor, which echoed across the refinery from the afternoon of March 2 to the evening of March 3, was caused by air escaping from the top of the reactor. In order to test the installation, air pressure was built up to 100 pounds per square inch while the temperature was being raised to 1050 degrees.

After two marks, achieved at 6 p.m. March 5, were held for five minutes and then were reduced. The morning of March 6 the pressure was built up to 140 pounds. Then soap suds were sprayed over welded joints to check for leaks.

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Schoorsteen ta Corta Huma

Un schoorsteen ta Corta Huma (un bato tempo cuba, a word half mas largo, senobá y poni na servicio actual) pa energia huma di Edicoluna Plant hiba lo low den laitud e so na stroba mangan banda na paña tampero.

E schoorsteen a wordé kida for di servicio ora evaporating plant No. 3 a wordé abandoná tres aña pasa. El a keda benta un banda te anja pasado un decision pa hacé algo contra e huma di acid plant a wordé toma.

Anto e schoorsteen a wordé limpia di fusta, 50 pia a wordé laga na su abao y 20 na su arriba, a haya un bato mas di verf y manan paña cu a wordé lamá na lugar unda el lo hacé su trabao nobo.

Fronto el hiba huma for di proceso di acido te 150 pia den ariba unda esaki lo wordé sací como damp.

"E dampnan aki mester wordé desobri asina tanto dor di aora cu nan cabidnan desagradable lo cabu completamento," segun Sr. M. C. Bates, jefe di acid plant.

Himantá el proceso di acido te wordé sací directamente den atmosfera avor, Sr. Bates a splica. Pero e sistema nobo lo cambia esaki.

"Ta no intencion pa entrega e humanan aki na cuba cu calienta na pa di e schoorsteen nobo," el a bisa. "E huma lo wordé expulsa te 850 grado y na e temperatura aki, mas mester mata e acido sulfúrico lo wordé trocá den sulfuro trióxido y vapor di acido."

E huma te resultá abao di e proceso usa pa lamá e acido sulfúrico te casi na pura formela. E acido, 45 por ciento puro, lo wordé recupera di operacionnan di refinera. Pa haci esaki lo mas de mester 90 por ciento puro, a sa cu ta diluít e wordé sací afor dor di aire caliente cu ta keda cu algun di e acido asido.

Up She Goes!

Hospital Inspection Dates Announced

Six days have been set aside for inspection of the three story replacement quarters at Lago Hospital. March 28, 29, 30 and 31 and April 1 and 2 are the dates employees and their families and others who may be interested may tour the new facilities.

The new unit will be open for inspection from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 28 and 29. During the re-

maining tour days, the hours of inspection will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The inspection dates will take place in recognition of the new quarters so as not to disturb the patients or the normal hospital schedule. It is anticipated that occupancy of the new unit will be effected about April 10.

"He Is Recovering Wonderfully"

Ex-Lago Nurse Aids Aruba Boy In States

When Guillermo Bookhoudt required consciousness following an operation in a New York City hospital, the first thing he heard was a voice asking in his native Papiamentu, "Com bai, Guillermo?"

The voice was that of George Sodoo, once a male nurse in the Lago Hospital, who was asking the 11-year-old son of Mia, Maria Rose Bookhoudt how he felt after undergoing an operation for a congenital heart ailment.

The boy left for the United States Feb. 17 and eight days later was operated on at New York's University Hospital by Dr. John J. Thorpe of Red Bank, N.J.

Mr. Sodoo, a native of British Guiana, left Aruba last April to be-

come a medical student in the United States. In order to help finance his studies he had a male nurse job in University Hospital and attended class at night.

While in Aruba, he studied Papiamentu under E. A. L. Hassell, instructor in Lago's Training Division. In a letter to friends in Aruba, Mr. Sodoo said, "Thanks to Industrial Papiamentu and Mr. Hassell who taught me Papiamentu."

"I have the privilege of assisting the nurse at the hospital at which I was with an Aruba child and I am taken a major operation last week. To his mother I must say he is recovering wonderfully, and I extend my hands to the Lions Club for their great work that they are doing among the people of Aruba."

Sport Park Improvements Aare Nearing Completion

Lights Scheduled To Be Turned On Night Of Queen's Birthday Olympiad

Improvements to the Lago Sport Park are nearing completion and are expected to be ready for the Queen's Birthday Olympiad tentatively scheduled April 26.

At a cost of more than Fls. 160,000, Lago has: Located the concession stand under the stadium.

Raised the grandstand capacity to 1450 by adding 700 seats on the north end.

Expanded the area from the entrance to the stadium to and behind the grandstand.

Put in a combination tennis — basketball court which can also be used for dancing.

Installed overhead lights at the stadium — purpose court and at the children's playground and lighted the stadium's passageways.

Now in progress is the installation of lights over the stadium playing field. Nine masts will hold aloft the field which will light the field for football, baseball, softball and cricket.

Started the improvements on Feb. 14, 1954. At the Queen's Birthday Olympiad last year the stockholders of the company had approved the use of local contractors to speed completion of the projects.

The final phase of the work — erection of the playing field lights — got underway last November. When the installation is completed, the field will be illuminated by 122 lights of 1500 watt each.

The Lago Sport Park Board, which conducts the Olympiad, has tentatively scheduled the competition for the night of April 29 when the lights, barring unforeseen difficulties will be turned on for the first time.

Also on the improvement program is a new eastern entrance to the stadium.

Employee and Company Flood Relief Fund Totals Fls. 134,852.91

The Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., its employees and employee groups contributed Fls. 134,852.91 to the relief of flood sufferers in Europe. All drives and solicitations within the Concession have been completed.

The Company contributed Fls. 50,000 to Netherlands flood relief. Also to Dutch aid went Fls. 33,167 employees during the three-day plant solicitations. Unheeded personnel of the Lake Tanker Fleet donated Fls. 2872 to the same cause.

A total of Fls. 48,832.91 was contributed to flood relief through the Lago Community Council. Of this amount, Fls. 19,089.92 was donated to British relief, Fls. 16,422.92 to Dutch relief and the relief of flood sufferers other than British or Dutch.

Through the actual Lago Community Council fund drive, Fls. 22,457.84 was collected for Netherlands relief.

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Thrift Foundation Ta Permitti Trac Suplica di SPAC

Tres suplica di Comité Consultativo pa Problemanan Special ta wordé prestamo di emplenadna a wordé permiti dor di Junta Administrativa di Lago Thrift Foundation. Anuncio di e cambionan aki a wordé sací na comite durante e reunion di Maart 2.

E tres asunanan concerni ta cubri fundamento di plane, forma di interes, y suspension di pago di prestamo durante periodonan di vacacion largo. Tocante lantamento di place, SPAC a pidi pa un participante den Lago Thrift Plan wordé permiti pa lanta place — si el eligible pa haci asina — si el aplica contra un prestamo irrevocable y e suma lantá ta cubri e suma na debe herentamente e solamente pa un parti.

Thrift Foundation a permiti e suplica aki. Antea, un participante den Lago Thrift Plan por a hacé un lantamento pa cubri un prestamo solamente si e suma lantá tabata suficiente pa cubri un prestamo herentamente. Aora un participante eligible por aplicá un lantamento di place contra un prestamo maske cu e suma no ta comparable cu e prestamo total.

Tarifa di interes pa prestamo ariba e termino largo a wordé reduci for di cuatro pa tres por ciento pa aña. E reduccion den tarifa di interes ta

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Maart 18, 19 y 20 Ta Fechanan di Eleccion pa SPAC

Cinco pleston den Comité Consultativo pa Problemanan Special lo wordé decidí durante eleccion anual di e Comité. Diaranson, Diahueses y Diahersa, Maart 18, 19, y 20. Tres candidato nacional y dos non-nacional lo wordé eligi pa un periodo di dos aña.

Unimisionan di e grupo nacional y grupo nacional haciendo cumplimiento di e comite cuhio di acuerdo cu e modificación den Organizacion y

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Don't Block Ambulance Path

Motor vehicle operators in the Concession are requested to pull over to the side of the road immediately when they see the Company ambulance or hear its siren. The Company ambulance has recently been equipped with a siren and a red blinker light on top of the cab. The ambulance driver has been notified that the Police Department to have the red blinker light in operation at all times — day or night. The driver will also be notified of the siren necessary to clear congested areas or when overtaking traffic.

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Engineering Unit Of TSD Shuffled In Efficiency Bid

In a move designed to increase employees' job satisfaction and to promote efficiency, the Engineering Division of the Technical Service Department has been reorganized.

Today a project — once the joint responsibility of five or more employees in a work group — is completed by one "section."

Under the new set-up which went into effect March 1, the "sections" are smaller in size (usually) and forces. Within its ranks are specialists in various phases of its work, just as an Army tank force now has its own artillery, or a Navy task force its destroyers.

With the exception of the Equipment Installation Group, the division has been revamped. Today there are four Project Engineering sections, a Budget Section and an Engineering Section Section. The latter is under the joint supervision of two Assistant Division Superintendents who in turn report to the Division Superintendent.

Responsibility for the development and completion of projects within the refinery and its supporting units is specifically assigned to each Project Engineering Section.

For example, Project Engineering Section No. 1 handles engineering work under the Catalytic Cracking and Cracking plants; Project Engineering Section No. 3 handles engineering work for the Utilities Division, Electrical Department, T.S.D. and the L.P.D.

Under the previous set-up, engineering for various projects was split between the Piping Squad, the Electrical and Instrument Squad, the Structural and Architectural Squad, the Materials and Specifications Squad, the Field Engineering Squad and others.

The system had inherent faults. Manpower was consumed moving plans from one squad to another; coordination was difficult because of the number of units involved in projects.

In order to minimize these and other faults, the personnel of some of the squads was reshuffled into the Project Engineering Sections. There an expert on piping, or architecture, or electrical installations becomes immediately available to the action squad in charge of the responsibility of completing the project.

The change is designed, however, to allow a man under pressure for a task to depend on experts in that field. It is also able to write up specifications, he can be given that task too.

Just as a task force can call on the rest of the armed forces for aid, so can a Project Engineering Section call on the Engineering Section, or the Budget Section for help.

Responsibility for the six sections has been shared between Assistant Division Superintendent (Chief Engineer) L. R. Steukus and S. Pery under W. R. Cusdift, Division Superintendent (Chief Engineer). Each of the sections is headed by a Supervising Engineer.

Suplica Ta Permitti

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aplicacion a otro. Los licenciosos en licencia aruba termino laga den existencia desde Jan. 1 de aña aki. Comite a suplica pa e reduccion lo ta cu e permiso pa otro periodo. Pero e comite, un suplica di SFAC pa redueci e tarifa di interes ta otro prestacionan cu ta necesario pa otro periodo. Pero e comite pa e periodo pa otro periodo pa otro periodo. Pero e comite pa e periodo pa otro periodo.

Despues di accion di Thrift Foundation and SFAC, auro ta possible pa un empleado suscipiente pagamento di un suma di \$250.00 a otro periodo. Pero e comite pa e periodo pa otro periodo. Pero e comite pa e periodo pa otro periodo.

Inspeccion a Cumiza Aruba 'Cat Cracker' Maart 1

Despues di 294 dia di operacion continuo, Cat Cracker a buha Maart 1 pa un inspeccion anual y cliente di hombenan a cumiza un reboacion cuidadosamente planea cu lo dura 24 dia.

Probablemente e 'cracker' lo bolbe buha Maart 26, tur renobá, y e otro cu lo yega cu un reactor nabo.

E reaccion salisoles (E.T.O.) y arna aki, a worde instalá na handa pa nord di e estructura mas chikito.

E lo remplazá e reactor cu tabata un reactor di e anteo tempo cu lo worde trahi na 1943. E zomontu otro di e planta tabata worde reemplazá cu di Maart 3 a otro cu Maart 5 a otro cu worde tendi pa di ultimo ves.

E zona tabata worde causá door di e reactor cu lo salí for di aruba di e reactor. Pa test e instalacion, presion di aire tabata worde aplica ta 14 liber. E dia cu un maquina amina e temperatura tabata worde habi ta 1050 grado.

E dos puntacion aki a worde alcanzá na 6 p.m. Maart 5, a worde teni pa cinco minutos y despues reduci a otro. Maart 6 manta e presion a worde aumentá atrobe ta 14 liber. Despues scama di habon a worde pisa arba conserbacion gowende pa check cu otro ta lok.

Aplicacion di e presion y calor ta tabata bai poco poco, pa minto na mes. E temperatura na tur partinan di e reactor haya e mes temperatura na e mes tempo.

Preparacionan pa e inspeccion general ta pa tur partinan di e reactor e planta a bolbe subí Me. 10, 1962, despues di un 'turn-around' di 26 dia. Cerramiento di e umidanan auxiliares, reemplazamiento na base reemplazamiento a worde cumpra, y fermanan di trabao a worde planea y organisa di trabao abou.

Sin pa pará, aña e 'turn-around' pa 1953 a cumiza y e 'Cat Cracker' a fra, tabonan sea a worde usá pa trafico di produccion a worde curá y fermanan cu tubonan sea reemplazamiento auxiliares. Catalyst a worde limpá y fermanan di e trabao principal di e hampamento, inspeccion y reparacion, tabata un do a proceso.

Fhá pa worde precheck tabata mas di mazo 400 Jouni di tubo, 500 test pipe, 500 aplicá y conserbacion cu draad, so thermowell, bi interchange y custom di valve di forno.

Pomp, valve, manway, steam chamber, lincenan di catalytic y un eustadito di otro picanan internal di test plant ta necesario manta a pose bon vata di e hombenan di Equipment Inspection Group.

E parti principal di e bahamento di e aña aki ta e reactor nabo. Su instalacion ta worde expectá di bia cla na tempo pa permit un reportaje abou e ehecion di 28 Maart di Aruba ESO News.

First Aid Training Program Underway

The first of five groups of men to take the First Aid Training Program set up by the Safety Division started the 36-hour course March 9. Under the supervision of Ede Eversen, first aid safety inspector, the program will last nine weeks and will be taken by 56 men.

The first action was opened by F. E. Griffin, Lago general superintendent. In his remarks, Mr. Griffin stated it will benefit all employees to have trained leaders who can give short notice in case of a mishap. He told the participants of the program's first claim that the course was the result of a decision to have first aid instructors well distributed throughout the plant. "The Aruba refinery is as busy as any refinery in the world as shown by our safety record," he said.

Each group — made up of from 10 to 14 men — met two hours a day Monday through Friday for three weeks. The participants, taken from all departments, will receive training comparable to the American Red Cross Instructor's Course.

Additional Deposits Required on Green Immigration Cards

Government Raises Sum For Certain Licenses

Registration deposits for non-nationals from certain localities have been increased by the Government. Holders of green immigration cards will be required to meet the increased deposit if they have not already done so, when they leave the island, if they plan to return.

The green immigration card signifies that the registration deposit to be held by the Government. At present, the Immigration Department is collecting the additional deposits at the time non-nationals leave Aruba and plan to return. The Immigration Department has announced that any individual who holds a green card deposit the additional amount necessary at any time. Once the increased amount is on deposit with the Government, green card holders will not experience any repatriation deposit difficulty in making travel arrangements. They will control the Government will increase in the case of green card holders is to have these non-nationals report to the Immigration Office at the time they are traveling on vacation or leaving the island for any reason. If the increased deposit has not been paid at the time of traveling, green card holders will have to make the additional payment before they will be granted a permit to re-enter the island.

Pink Cards

Many of Lago's employees hold a pink immigration card which indicates that the Company has assumed the responsibility for their repatriation. At present, the Company has not required such individuals to deposit additional sums. In the future, however, should the Company assume responsibility for the first time will be required to deposit the additional amount. This will also be the case for new families. Government repatriation requirements follow:

	654 62/31/60	616. 31/1/60
EUROPE	11. 350	Fl. 170
Netherlands	11. 350	Fl. 170
CENTRAL AMERICA		
Antigua, British Honduras, Barbados, Bermuda, Belize, British Guiana, Cayman Islands, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Surinam, Uruguay, Venezuela	100	200
South America	100	275
Brazil	100	200
Chile	150	250
Colombia	100	275
Costa Rica	100	275
Cuba	100	275
Guatemala	62.50	150
Honduras	100	275
Jamaica	100	275
Paraguay	100	275
Peru	100	275
Puerto Rico	100	275
Uruguay	100	275
Venezuela	36	111

Island Girl Scouts Hold "Tarabana Day"



ALL GIRLS, ALL NATIONS: Some of the Girl Scouts who took part late last month in the sixth annual Tarabana Day are pictured in a sketch depicting the world-wide character of scouting. Some 300 Girl Scouts from throughout Aruba convened at the Caribe Club for a day of games, eating and entertainment.

TER MUCHA MIBHER, TER NACION. Algun di e Padvindersteren cu a tuma parti na fin di luna pasado cu e seis "Tarabana Day" anual ta scama aki den un modo cu ta refleta e caracter mundial di padvindersteren. Mas di mazo 300 muchu muchu di henter Aruba a reuni na Caribe Club pa un dia di waga, comecame y diversion.

Over 1100 U.S. Navy Men Entertained in Aruba

Over 1100 United States crewmen and officers of the USS Tidewater and the USS Randall have been entertained in Aruba the past two weeks.

Sold a boatswain from the Tidewater. "It's a visit I'll never forget." Earlier a chief quartermaster from the Randall explained. "Man, I haven't had such a good time since my last hitch ended."

The island government, the island's social and athletic organizations and Lago went all out to provide entertainment and recreation for the 435 sailors and 48 officers of the "Randall" and the 600 sailors and 35 officers of the "Tidewater."

The "Tidewater," a destroyer-tender, pulled into Oranjestad harbor March 7. Before the ship sailed early Monday morning, the men and officers were scheduled to:

- Be taken on a tour of the island and to a swimming party at Pora Beach.
- Be guests at a cocktail party given by the U.S. Consul.
- Host a baseball game against the Aruba All Stars at the Tivoli Club.
- Play a basketball game against RCA at the Tivoli Club.
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Attend a picnic and swimming party given by the International Seamen's Club.

Attend a barbeque given by Lago at the picnic grounds.

Hold a reception aboard the "Tidewater."

Hold open house aboard the "Tidewater."

On Feb. 26 the "Randall," an attack transport, tied up at Oranjestad for a four-day official visit. During their stay the officers and men:

- Attended a cocktail party given by Lt. Gov. C. Kwartz.
- Toured the island and attended a swimming party — picnic as guests of the International Seamen's Club.
- Defeated RCA in a basketball game at the Tivoli Club, 38—24.
- Host a baseball game to the Aruba All Stars at Wilhelmina Stadium, 8—5.

Hold a luncheon aboard the "Randall" for 500 Aruba residents.

Hold open house about the ship for hundreds of visitors.

Flood Donations

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Fls. 5,067.72 for British relief, and Fls. 1642.02 for other relief. A special campaign organized by a group of Lago Colony Hollanders named Fls. 8622.57 through events they sponsored and Fls. 3744.90 through individual contributions, separate from those made during the Lago Community Council fund drive.

The "Mantus" Club contributed Fls. 1250 to Netherlands relief and Fls. 2489.99 to British relief. Events held by the British Flood Relief Committee raised Fls. 1474.38. Individual contributions made at the Marine Club totaled Fls. 2653.82.

A breakdown of the grand total of Fls. 34,852.24 shows: Fls. 121,120.99 donated to Dutch relief, Fls. 11,089.92 to British relief, and Fls. 1642.02 of relief of others.

SPAC Voting Scheduled Next Week

Non-National Candidates

National Candidates



George E. Fernandes

Mr. Fernandes is a time-keeper in the Accounting Department with over 10 years of service.

Sr. Fernandes is a time-keeper den Accounting Department cu mas cu 10 aña di servicio.



Frank Edwards

A foreman in the Mechanical Department — Electrical, Mr. Edwards has over 15 years of service.

Un foreman den Mechanical Department — Electrical, Sr. Edwards tin mas cu 15 aña di servicio.



Ivan C. Irwin

A foreman in the Process Department — L.O.F., Mr. Irwin has more than 11 and one half years of service.

Un foreman den Process Department — Light Oils Finishing, Sr. Irwin tin mas cu 11 y mei aña di servicio.

SPAC Election
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Functonari di Operacion di SPAC. Candidatonan pa e tres puesto man nacional ta Maximo Vries, Genaro V. Roos, Fabiano S. Kelly, Maximo Croes, Remigio Frank, Reginald T. Hartogh, Gregorio N. Willemis y



Norbert C. Baptiste

A junior engineer assistant A in the Process Division, Mr. Baptiste has almost 15 years of service.

Un junior engineer assistant A den Process Division, Sr. Baptiste tin casi 15 aña di servicio.



Elvin A. Gumbs

Mr. Gumbs is a Mechanical Department — Machine, foreman with over 15 years of service.

Sr. Gumbs ta un foreman den Mechanical Department — Machine, cu mas cu 15 aña di servicio.



Wellesley Byron-Cox

Mr. Byron-Cox is a stenographer I in Mechanical Administration with over 5 1/2 years of service.

Sr. Byron-Cox ta un stenographer I den Mechanical Administration y tin mas cu 5 y mei aña di servicio.

Podro J. H. Martis, Srs. Willemis y Martis ambon ta candidato di peticion. Candidatonan no-nacional ta George E. Fernandes, Norbert C. Baptiste, Frank Edwards, Elvan A. Gumbs, Ivan C. Irwin y Wellesley Byron-Cox. Srs. Irwin y Byron-Cox ta candidatonan di peticion. Tres homber ta competiendo pa re-



Maximo Vries

A ship clearance section head in the Marine Office, Mr. Vries has almost 12 years of service.

Un ship clearance section head den Marine Office, Sr. Vries tin casi 12 aña di servicio.



Fabiano S. Kelly

A laboratory clerk I in TSD, Mr. Kelly has more than 11 years of service.

Un laboratory clerk I den TSD, Sr. Kelly tin mas cu 11 aña di servicio.



Reginald T. Hartogh

Mr. Hartogh is an operator in C & LE with 15 and one-half years of service.

Sr. Hartogh ta un operator den C & LE cu 15 y mei aña di servicio.

eleccion. Sr. Vries ta un miembro nacional cu ta baha mientras Srs. Fernandes y Baptiste actualmentenan ta miembronan no-nacional di e comitee. C. E. Leclé, actualmentenan un miembro nacional, no ta competiendo pa re- eleccion. Miembronan di e comitee cu lo keda den Comitee un aña mas ta Frank Mingo, no-nacional, Juste de Vries y



Genaro V. Roos

Mr. Roos is a safety assistant A in the Safety Division with over 17 years of service.

Sr. Roos ta un safety assistant A den Safety Division cu mas cu 17 aña di servicio.



Maximo Croes

Mr. Croes is a junior clerk in the Executive Office and has more than 3 years of service.

Sr. Croes ta un junior clerk den Executive Office y tin mas cu 3 aña di servicio.



Gregorio N. Willemis

An assistant operator in the Process Department — Acid & Edulcoran, Sr. Willemis has nearly 20 years service.

Un assistant operator den Process Department — Acid & Edulcoran, Sr. Willemis tin casi 20 aña di servicio.

Simeon Tromp, nacional. Sesenta telera lo traha for di 6 a.m. te 6 p.m. durante e tres dia di eleccion. E sistema di time-card lo worde usi atrobe. Di e tellerman, 34 ta nacional y 26 ta no-nacional. Un junta electoral a worde forma y lagari di eleccion lo ta cuarto 211, edificio di Departamento di Relaciones Industrial.

Five posts on the Special Problems Advisory Committee will be contested during the committee's annual election Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 18, 19 and 20. Three national candidates and two non-national candidates will be elected for a two-year term. One additional member has been added to the national group raising the complement of the committee to eight in compliance with an amendment to the Scope, Operating Functions and Organization of the SPAC.

Candidates for the three national positions are Maximo Vries, Genaro V. Roos, Fabiano S. Kelly, Maximo Croes, Remigio Frank, Reginald T. Hartogh, Gregorio N. Willemis and Pedro J. H. Martis. Moser, Willemis and Martis are both petition candidates.

Non-national candidates are George E. Fernandes, Norbert C. Baptiste, Frank Edwards, Elvin A. Gumbs, Ivan C. Irwin and Wellesley Byron-Cox. Mearns, Irwin and Byron-Cox are both petition candidates.

Three men are running for re-election. Mr. Vries is a national incumbent while Messrs. Fernandes and Baptiste are presently non-national members of the committee. C. E. Leclé, present national member, is not running for re-election.

Members of the committee who will be in office another year are Frank Mingo, non-national, and Juste de Vries and Simeon Tromp, nationals.

Sixty tellers will work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the three-day election period. The time card ballot will again be used. Of the tellers, 34 are nationals and 26 are non-nationals. A 10-man election board has been set up and election headquarters will be in room 211, Industrial Relations building.

Remigio Frank
An intermediate draftsman A in TSD, Mr. Frank has more than 19 years of service.
Un intermediate draftsman A den TSD, Sr. Frank tin mas cu 19 aña di servicio.



Pedro J. H. Martis

Mr. Martis is a stenographer II in the Executive Office with nearly two years of service.

Sr. Martis ta un stenographer II den Executive Office cu casi dos aña di servicio.

Compania y Empeadonan A Contribui Fls. 134,852.91

Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd., su empeadonan y grupo di empeadonas a contribui Fls. 134,852.91 na ayudo pa victimanan di inundacion na Europa. Tur accion y coleccionanan den Concesion a caba awor.

Compania a contribui Fls. 50,000 pa ayudo na Holanda. Empeadonan regular y di staff a contribui Fls. 33,167 pa ayudo na Holanda. Donacion y coleccionacionnan pa ayudo na Irlanda y Dinamarca. Personal sin hecencia di Lake Tacket Fleet a duna Fls. 2872 pa e mes motibo.

Un total di Fls. 48,813.91 a wordo contribui pa ayudo na victimanan di inundacion door di Lago Community Council. Fls. 22,457.51 a wordo colecta pa ayudo na Holanda. Fls. 9,061.72 pa ayudo na victimanan di Inglaterra y Fls. 16,192 pa ayudo na otro lugarnan. Un campania special organisa door di Holandesnan residente den Lago Colony a produci Fls. 826.57 pa medio di successen cu nan a organisa y Fls. 3,749.00 door di contribucionnan individual separa pa di esnan haci durante coleccion anual di Lago Community Council.

Marine Club a contribui Fls. 1250 pa ayudo na Holanda y Fls. 2499.90 pa ayudo na Inglaterra. Successen grandi durante e Comité di Ayudo na Inglaterra a produci Fls. 1474.38. Contribucionnan individual haci pa Mark A. Schuma suma Fls. 2053.51. Un kibranento di Fls. 134,852.91 ta manra Fls. 122,129.97 pa Holanda, Fls. 11,089.92 pa Irlanda y Fls. 16,429.02 pa ayudo di otro victimanan.

Fechanan di Inspeccion Di Hospital Anunciá

Seis dia a wordo reservá pa inspeccion di e reemplazamiento di tres nro 30 y 31 y April. Inspeccionnan na Lago Colony empeadonan y nan familiaran kende posiblemente ta ta interesá por kende un bishtia na e reemplazamiento anochi.

E edificio nobo di ta habri pa inspeccion por di 9 a.m. te 9 p.m., Dianabon y Dinsdoming. Marti 28 pa 29 durante e dianan di bahita cu ta resta, e oranan di inspeccion ta di 2 p.m. a 6 p.m. 8 a.m.

E fechanan di inspeccion pones e cu e mester nan wordo respeta pa no stroba e pacientenan of operacion normal di hospital. Ta wordo sperá cu e edificio nobo lo wordo ocupá mas di meses lantado di dia 16 di April.

Three Veterans Lago Employees Will Retire

Three veteran Lago employees — George Gibson, Bertin J. Hyman and Daniel L. Werleman — will retire April 1 after a total of over 63½ years of service.



D. L. Werleman B. J. Hyman

Mr. Gibson, a Pipefitter B, was retired by his native-land, Canada, in 1925. He worked for 24 years and four months for the company.

Mr. Hyman, a Fireman I, will return to St. Martin with 25 years and 10 months of employment. Mr. Werleman, a Wharf-

Thrift Foundation Grants Three SPAC Requests

Repayments May Be Halted on Bonus Vacations

Three requests of the Special Promotions Advisory Committee regarding employee loans have been granted by the Board of Administration of the Lago Thrift Foundation. Committee members voted on the requests made at its March 2 meeting.

The three items concerned word withdrawals, interest rates, and suspension of loan payments during bonus vacations. Regarding withdrawals, the SPAC requested that a participating in the Lago Thrift Plan be permitted to withdraw funds if he is eligible to do so — to apply against a loan irrespective of whether the withdrawal amount may completely or in part liquidate a loan. The Thrift Foundation granted this request. Previously, a participant in the Thrift Fund could only apply a withdrawal against a loan if the amount withdrawn was sufficient to cancel out the loan. Now an eligible participant may apply a withdrawal against a loan even though the amount is not equal to the total loan.

The interest rate on long-term loans has been reduced from four percent to three percent a year. This reduction in interest will apply only to remaining long-term balances existing as of Jan. 1 of this year. The committee had requested that the reduction be from four percent to two percent. An SPAC request to reduce the discount rate on regular short-term loans from two to one percent a year was not granted. The short-term loan discount rate will remain at two percent.

Following the Thrift Foundation and SPAC action, it is now possible for an employee to suspend loan repayment instalments for full periods occurring during bonus vacations (a vacation period which includes a bonus vacation). The option of suspending loan repayments during bonus vacations is left entirely to the employee.

ISLAND REPORT Holland Flood Relief Fund Passes CFls. 37.5 Million

Holland flood relief contributions have passed 37.5 million Curaçao guilders. Lt. Gen. P. Alois announced at The Hague. Some 20 million of the fund will be dispersed in payments to flood victims. They will be given one-half of the estimated value of their loss. They will be totally compensated if enough money is collected. As they return to their homes, each flood victim is given a bundle of clothing.

It is estimated that England's flood damage will run between Fls. 38,400,000 and Fls. 840,000,000.

W.B. Read of New York, a member of the Audubon Society, has been asking motion pictures of the flamingoes in Bonaire. The society is devoted to the preservation of the world's bird-life.

Regular air mail from the Netherlands Antilles to the United Kingdom now costs 36 cents per half-ounce.

Hato airfield at Curaçao recently chalked up its 15,000th lost article — a set of false teeth.

The SWI cabinet, now undergoing reorganization, is reportedly considering the addition of one Aruba representative.

Aruba's government contribution of Fls. 55,000 to the relief of Holland came from the island's "Uniforms" and "Public Festival and Refusals on Queen's Birthday" funds.

The Venezuelan government has signed a contract for one million dollars worth of television video transmitter, sound transmitter, mobile pick-up unit, camera and studio facilities. The equipment was purchased from an English concern.

The price of American cigarettes in Curaçao has gone up to Fls. 35 per pack, reflecting the price increase in the United States.

The four members of the Aruba Administrative Council have asked the Island Government for them a basic annual wage of Fls. 10,200 plus a cost-of-living increase similar to Dutch government administrators. The current annual wages are Fls. 12,000 for single members, Fls. 14,000 for married members.

The National Government and the Administrative Councils of Aruba and Curaçao have discussed proposals to increase income tax exemptions for children.

The National Government is considering a plan to build a Fls. 600,000 ship to provide transportation between the Leeward and Windward Islands.

Dr. P. Salmoele, a veterinarian from Holland who last month took charge of the slaughterhouse in Oranjestad, will treat domestic animals and pets each afternoon between 9 and 4 o'clock.

Horse racing has invaded Curaçao's RIF Stadium.

Young Kitchener was crowned King of the Old Brigade Tent at the Trinidad Carnival when he sang his song, "Oceanlines is Next To Godliness." His real name is Leonard Joseph, and he's a freeman on the Trinidad island.

Prince Bernhard flew the plane in which Queen Juliana traveled to London to thank the British for their help to Holland during the Feb. 1 flood disaster.

A driver's license issued to P. D. Williams of Aruba has been found in Curaçao. The police at Punda have it.

The grass plots in front of the General Office Building at Lago are being replanted.

Seven Men Named in FSAC Election

Seven men — K. E. Dillard, S. A. Johnson, A. M. Pamplin, V. R. Barone, M. Y. Eilor, Dr. W. Schurch and M. I. Henderson — have been elected to the newly renamed Foreign Staff Employees' Committee.

Mr. Dillard represents District I — Process; Mr. Johnson represents District II — Mechanical; Mr. Pamplin represents District III — Forestry; Mr. Barone, Dr. W. Schurch and Mr. Henderson represent District IV — TSD and Mr. Henderson represents District VI —

They were elected during balloting Feb. 26 and 27. Each district had one open position with the exception of District IV which had three.

The Foreign Staff Advisory Committee was formerly the Foreign Staff Employees' Council. A total of 421 votes were cast of which Mr. Eilor won 59, the largest individual total.

G. A. Gibson
Mr. Gibson, a Pipefitter B, was retired by his native-land, Canada, in 1925. He worked for 24 years and four months for the company.

Mr. Hyman, a Fireman I, will return to St. Martin with 25 years and 10 months of employment. Mr. Werleman, a Wharf-

Kriek, Kurtz Promoted in TSD

B. W. Kriek D. W. Kurtz

Two men — Burtholomeus W. A. Kriek and Donald W. Kurtz — were promoted in the Technical Service Department. Effective March 1, Mr. Kriek promoted to group head B, Equipment Inspection, in charge of Section 2 in the Equipment Inspection Group. Mr. Kurtz's new position is March 1, 1953, to the post of equipment inspector B. In April, 1950, he became equipment inspector A, the position he held at the time of his recent promotion.

Prior to Mr. Kriek's permanent promotion, he had acted in the position of group head B — Equipment Inspection Zones 1 and 2 on many occasions. He also served in the Netherlands armed forces in Aruba from August, 1939 through October, 1945.

Mr. Kurtz has service of over 10½ years. He started in June, 1942, as a student engineer, Electrical. He later became technical assistant B, and then A. In February, 1948, he was transferred to TSD — Process as an engineer A, the position he held when he received his March promotion. Mr. Kurtz had acted in the position of group head B, Electrical, from July, 1949, to October, 1949.

'Cat' Cracker

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Build up of the pressure and heat was slowed by the need for achieving proper temperatures during the time through all parts of the reactor. Preparations for the 1953 general inspection began shortly after the start of work to work May 16, 1952, under a 26-day "unsound" Shut-down of auxiliary units was scheduled, repair and replacement materials were purchased, phases of the work were programmed in sequence and man-hours were allotted.

Work, as at the 1952 "unsound" began and feeding and emptying the unit were closed off as were pipes within the auxiliary plants. Catching was cleaned out and the main work of the shut-down, inspection and repair, got under-way. Sited to be checked were some 450 pipe joints, 500 test plugs, 600 nipples and threaded connections, 80 thermowells, 80 exchangers and hundreds of furnace tubes, steam traps, pumps, valves, manways, instruments, catalyst lines and scopes of other internal parts of the cat plant which had to be contacted. The crew and testers of the Equipment Inspection Group men.

The principal feature of this year's shut-down is the reactor. Its installation is expected to be completed in time to permit a picture-making session in the March 28 issue of the Aruba ESO News.

Grenada Church To Celebrate 100th Anniversary in April

Christ Church, Carriacou of Grenada will celebrate its 100th anniversary April 16. Rev. Francis E. Gast, parish priest, has for the past several years been directing the rebuilding and strengthening of the Sanctuary and church tower in preparation for the coming anniversary. To help in making these two projects successful, Grenadians throughout the Caribbean who were members or who families were members of the church have been assisting with contributions. In Aruba, Mathias Alexander of Colony Maintenance is chairman of a Carriacou Relief Committee which has collected Fls. 182 through contributions and Fls. 133.32 through a benefit dance. Another Grenadian is scheduling the 11 Foresters Hall. Prices of admission are Fls. 2.50 for men and Fls. 1 for ladies. Persons who are to give financial support to the church's two projects are asked to contact Mr. Alexander.

The church was constructed in 1853 — the parish itself, however, dates back prior to 1836 — when the Legislature voted an appropriation of \$200 to build a wooden church.

Submarine Tankers May Protect Ships From "Pedernales" Fate

When the lake tanker Pedernales, being just outside the mouth of San Nicolas harbor the night of Feb. 16, 1942, had its cargo of crude oil torpedoed sky-high by a German submarine, it started a series of attacks on the waterlogged tanker that was not to end until V-J day more than three years later. It should come again, the fate of the Pedernales and her vital sister-ships may never be repeated.

This is now a possibility because of the development of the underwater tanker. In a recent article in *The Lamp*, a publication of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), the underwater tanker is described as "a strange ship that looks and acts like a submarine, but is probably the fattest and least dangerous submarine ever built."

"The crew of this craft," continues *The Lamp*, "call her the Freygant. Her official name, however, is the SSC-362 or USS Guavina and she is a submarine tanker, the forerunner of what the U.S. Navy's Undersea Warfare Division regards as one of the potentially most useful aims of the 'silent service'."

Already, refueling operations between the Guavina and other submarines have been accomplished. Just how these operations have been carried out has not been revealed, but Lt. Comdr. R. L. Workman, skipper of Guavina, says, "Right now both submarines surface, at least briefly, to connect fueling lines."

This would indicate that after the fuel lines have been hooked up, the two subs could remain at a certain depth and these continue fueling. A "markel" is a Dutch-invented, German-developed device which, extending above the surface, enables a submarine's Diesel engines

to "bump" and operate while the subs are submerged.

"Whether the submarines rest at almost a standstill under the water or whether they continue to move during refueling operations is still a Naval secret. In either case, veteran submariners agree, superb seamanship is required of the skipper of both vessels. They also agree that the development of underwater tankers will be of great value in future under-sea operations."

During World War II, the Germans used submarine tankers on a small but successful scale to supply their "wolfpacks" operating off the east coast of the United States, Brazil, and in the Caribbean. Their "silk cover" as the Germans called them, enabled the Nazis to keep their fleet-type subs in position across the vital shipping lanes for weeks at a time. Instead of just weeks.

Because today's combat submarines must spend about half their operational life going back forth from station to base for fuel and supplies, submarine tankers could increase the operational strength of the U.S. fleet by almost 50 percent. They could service combat subs on the spot, thousands of miles from their home bases, and thus permit a relatively few submarines to do the work of many.

In addition to their primary job of refueling other submarines in the sea, the undersea oilers also could provide combat subs with torpedoes, food and other supplies and mail at frequent intervals; the Guavina has space for dry cargo and special dry-cargo handling gear.

Naval experts even foresee ways of supplying beleaguered land forces with fuel from submerged tankers which need never surface to do the job.

It could be used to carry on the

vital transportation of petroleum and petroleum products to and from the huge refining centers in Aruba and Curacao. While a submarine tanker would not be totally immune, certainly it would offer a much more elusive target than the broad silhouette of slow-moving surface tankers.

Converted Sub

So far, no submarine tankers have been built by the U.S. Navy; the Guavina was converted from a regular fleet-type submarine whose World War II record included six successful combat patrols.

Converted at a cost of \$2 million, two large "saddle" tanks have been hung on either side of the Guavina's long pressure hull which gives it a much broader beam than conventional submarines have. These tanks, together with smaller ones inside, make it possible for the Guavina to haul large quantities of Diesel fuel, aviation gasoline or fuel for jet planes. The capacity of her tanks is secret, but according to one Navy officer, "In the book, it says her job is to refuel submarines, plain."

Because of her stateroom full of tanks and the space allotted to dry cargoes, life aboard the Guavina is even more cramped than it is on the usual fleet-type subs. Yet morale of the crew has stayed high.

Perhaps it is due to the cook who, in his tiny cubicle, has managed to produce a variety of delicious meals, topped off with fresh-baked cakes and coffee. Another factor possibly contributing to good morale might be that because of the buoyancy the Guavina's saddle tanks make her a steadier, better riding vessel, the crew said.

"Regardless of the comments her ship may draw, the U.S. Navy is greatly excited by the Guavina's behavior during all her runs. When



LARGE BELLY: The U.S. Navy's new underwater tanker, USS Guavina served aboard in sight of the San Francisco Bridge. The craft, built and proved admirably during World War II, was converted in 1943. Large saddle tanks have been hung on her sides and smaller tanks placed inside her hull to carry fuel.

BARBA GRANDI: E tangenore submarino sobo di U.S. Navy, USS Guavina ta basterido su camara den vista di Brug di San Francisco. E submarino, cu a sirbi admirabilmente durante Segunda Guerra Mundial, a wordo converti na 1943. Tankenan grandi dia silda a wordo coloca na cada banda y tankenan mas chikito a wordo traha adena na camara combustibile.

her job as a prototype is finished, the information gained will be used in the construction of a number of undersea tankers—from the keel up.

If developed and built in sufficient quantity, they would be able to carry the undersea tankers could—in the event of another global "hot" war—april the difference between a greatly lightened belt and normal activity for Aruba, Curacao, and other islands in the blue Caribbean.



Dick Netrop and his work here hopes will give him a new life. Dick Netrop y e trabao ta e ta spera lo dña un bida nobo.

Former Amsterdam Contractor Seeking New Life in Aruba

Made Semi-Invalid by Skin Affliction 18 Years Ago, Man Finally Reaches Tropics Through "Ham" Friends

A one-time Amsterdam contractor is in Aruba today, trying to rebuild the health and life he lost 18 years ago when a skin ailment made him a semi-invalid.

His trip, the traveler off-delayed by lack of money, was made possible by a group of men he "met" because the radio set he put together was one of the best in Holland.

His skill with radios — a talent first developed as a hobby — may be the means by which he can remain in the only area of the world where he can escape his affliction.

It was in May, 1948, that 43-year-old Richard N-trop — sitting at his amateur radio set in his home in Amsterdam — first heard an Aruba station calling him from the Atlantic.

Mr. Netrop answered, and set in motion a chain of events that was eventually to bring him over the same path his voice had traveled three years earlier.

Mr. Netrop was working as a home builder, a trade he learned from his

the mysteries of radio to do this.

In the fall of that year his station, PAOED, went on the air. With a telegraph key, Mr. Netrop started buying a network of friends around the world. And because so many of them spoke English, he taught himself the language.

On May 10, 1941, the Germans invaded Holland and the Dutch government commended all amateur radio operators. After Holland fell, he was forced by the Germans to work as a laborer.

With the defeat of Germany in 1945, Mr. Netrop returned to Aruba, constructing business, but the next year was hospitalized with his illness.

"Fourteen years before a doctor had told me to go to the tropics. He said it was the only place I could ever live," Mr. Netrop explained. That he had no money by 1946 it had all gone to the food during the war and hospital bills.

While in the hospital, one of his patients, a friend of his, Wayne, Indiana, sent him the parts for another set. Bed-ridden for five months, he spent his time putting them together and when he was discharged he went back on the air.

The next three years he spent working when he could and passed the Schuman test in his home in "shack," a small room he had converted to his hobby.

First Reply

His first "contact" with Aruba came in his hobby in May, 1949. Because of the superior transmission weather which prevails during that month, he could hear George Heeringa, head of FREA, Dabon, calling any amateur in Holland.

"As it turned out, George's call was on his birthday. 'That I will ever get,' Mr. Netrop explained as he sat in the living room of C. F. J. Peern's Bungalow 147.

making his home with the Peerns.

He answered, and it was the first time Mr. Heeringa had ever been able to pick up a reply from Holland. Each night after that the two men talked. Then other members of VERONA, an association of Aruba amateur radio operators, began to contact Mr. Netrop.

"I was the only one they could raise," Mr. Netrop smiled as he lit a cigarette, "and they called me all the time."

With so much spare time, Mr. Netrop was almost always at his net. His Aruba friends did not know of his illness, and wondered how he could be on the air night and day.

They found out while listening to a conversation with a woman in Curaçao who had been injured while her parents were flying to Amsterdam.

The woman's husband, an amateur radio operator, had called Mr. Netrop. He telephoned the parents when they landed in Amsterdam, told them of their daughter's mishap and offered the use of his radio.

That night, through a radio-telephone set devised by the husband, the woman talked to her parents. During the conversation, Mr. Netrop mentioned his illness and the Aruba "hams" had the answer to her question.

They sent him medicine not available in Holland and when Mr. Peern went home on furlough he visited Mr. Netrop. Back in Aruba, he told the VERONA members of Mr. Netrop's difficulties, and they decided to help out. In May of last year, Mr. Heeringa called Mr. Netrop by radio and invited him to come to Aruba under the sponsorship of the club.

Mr. Netrop, sitting alone in the small hours of the morning in his "shack," was overcome by the offer. "I couldn't say anything," he remembered, "and I promised to give

my answer the next day." After talking it over with his wife, he radioed his acceptance.

Trip Arranged

It was several months, however, before Mr. Netrop's transportation could be arranged. In the meantime, Mr. Peern's daughter, Thos, visited Holland and spent six weeks with Mr. Netrop, his wife and two sons.

Finally the difficulties were cleared, and Mr. Netrop and Thos went aboard the Norwegian tanker "Benmore" at Rotterdam Oct. 2 bound for Curacao.

In the 23 days it took them to reach Willemstad, the standard broke of the "Benmore" twice broke down and Mr. Netrop operated the ship's radio for 10 days when the regular operator was taken ill.

From Curacao, where Mr. Peern met his daughter and Mr. Netrop, they flew to Aruba.

"That was certainly some trip," Mr. Netrop chuckled. "It was the first time I had ever been out of Holland, and the first time I ever rode in an airplane."

That plan landed Mr. Netrop on the road to recovery. Aruba's climate and medical attention are clearing up his illness.

"I like to work," he explained, "and during his convalescence he has been helping VERONA members improve their sets. An expert cabinet-maker, he's also turning out console radio-records for the VERONA members."

In addition, he is trying to reestablish his life. He has petitioned the government for permission to open a radio shop in Aruba and to bring his wife and sons — Dick, 18 and Bert, 16 — to Aruba.

"My only wish has brought me friends around the world," he said, "but it never brought me better ones than those in Aruba. They've made it possible for me to live again."

NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

All names on the New York Yankees' roster are now down an individual contract. Phil Rizzuto's contract signing was one of the strangest to hit the Yankee front office. The club offered Little Phil a raise of \$5,000. He sent the contract back with a request for more money. The club gave him his request, but it wouldn't be one of the early contract signings. It seems that Rizzuto was not looking for money, but just stalling for time so he wouldn't have to report to training as early as others. His reasoning may be to conserve his energy. However, Rizzuto is in camp now and Manager Casey Stengel is letting him take it as easy as he wishes. The aches, aches, and blood pressure condition explain the caution. Phil's final salary is reported at \$42,000.

Just to keep things alive in left field, Manager Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers has been trying out Jim Hayes, rookie third baseman, in it. There now are a dozen candidates for the left field position including such names as George Shuba, Dick Williams and Doc Thompson.

Alvin Dark, New York Giant shortstop and field captain, was the last man to sign a 1953 contract and the first to sign a 1954 contract — he did it all at once with a two-year contract estimated to be about \$65,000 or \$32,500 a year. In addition he will receive \$500 each year for serving as field captain. It was felt in many quarters that Dark's desire for a two-year contract stemmed out of Leo Durocher's plans to tamper with the Giant infield. Durocher plans to try Duffy Spencer, highly touted rookie from Minneapolis, at short and move Dark to second before forcing out Bobby Williams.

Allie Reynolds, strong right arm of the New York Yankee mound crew, recently told a reporter when his days as a starting pitcher ended, he would retire from active participation. In an interview with sportswriters, Allie stated that he prefers retirement to a role of relief pitcher. Reynolds is 35 and is facing his 11th year in the majors.

Giulio Cesare Glorioso, a 21-year-old Italian youth, arrived in the United States recently for a try-out with the Cleveland Indians. The youth, a strong pitcher, is Italy's first contribution to American baseball. He was taught to play by American soldiers in Italy during World War II.

Mickey Mantle, youthful star of the New York Yankees, will be given the chance of hitting in the cleanup position when the regular campaign starts next month. If he makes good, he will be the youngest (21) No. 4 man in the history of the Bombers. Joe DiMaggio, at the start of his illustrious career, had been the youngest.

Ruben Gomez of Puerto Rico was reported to the New York Giants training camp. The right-handed pitcher, who "can't miss," is an important man in Leo Durocher's pre-season fighting.

Jackie Robinson has been assigned the cleanup position on the Brooklyn Dodgers. There had been some question as to whether Robinson or Duke Snider would fill the slot. Chuck Dressen announced, however, that Snider deserved to hit fourth and will probably be hitting third.



TIME OUT: To the other 21 men in the game, the time-out period was just a brief rest, but to Aruba's "Chico" Romero, it was a moment of agony. Injured in a collision during the Aruba All-Stars — Colombia "Millionarios" football game, Romero lies on the ground, his face twisted by pain as Referee Mateo Reyes (left) watches the clock. Trainer Verner Jansen is working on Romero's leg while in the background Simon Molina stands ready to help the injured halfback from the field. The "Millionarios" were to win the game, 5-1.

ORA DI SOSIEGO: Pa e otro 21 hombernan den e campo, e periodo di sosiego tabata solamente un rato cortico pa hereda, pero pa Chico Romero di Aruba, tabata un momento di agonía. Herida den e colision durante e wega di Aruba contra Millionarios di Columbia, Romero ta bentá na terra, su cara halá di dolor mientras referee Mateo Reyes (banda robes) ta waak abo. Trainer Verner Jansen ta trayendo cu pin di Romero mientras banda patras Simon Molina ta para cla pa yuda e half-back herida laga terreno. Millionarios a gana e wega cu 5-1.

RCA, La Salle Boys Hold Basketball League Leads

RCA and La Salle Boys continue to La Salle Boys — both with perfect team and supremacy in the Aruba courts — until Juliana dropped two Basketball League. The two teams not consecutive games to the Chinese Club only hold first place in the A and B and the current B Division leader, Divisions, respectively, but remain. Two additional games were played undefeated in second half play.

As of March 6 in second half Aruba's entertainment for the men games, RCA has a string of 11 of the USS Randall and USS-2 straight wins while La Salle Boys water. A team from the Randall to have an eight-game skin going, featured RCA at the Trosh Club 38-24. RCA's nearest competitor is Carbe A week later on the same court, with a record of seven wins and two Aruba All Stars defeated a quaint losses. In the B Division, Juliana is from the Tidewater 47-33. Second place with seven victories and. The results of games played during two losses. Juliana had been tied with the past two weeks are as follows:

Esso Tennis Club Defeats Lago, 7-2



ESSO TAKES LEG ON TROPHY: One of the closest singles matches of the Esso Tennis Club — Lago Heights Tennis Club tournament at the Lago Colony Feb. 21 & 22, presented James Lambert (banda robes) di Esso Club contra Collin Batson of the Heights team (right). Lambert defeated Batson 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 while the Esso Club defeated the Heights Club seven matches to two and took the first leg on the Crown Life Insurance Co. trophy.

ESSO TA GANA TROFEO: Un di e wezanan eske mas apertá di Esso Tennis Club — torneo di Lago Heights Tennis Club tournament na paisanan di Lago Colony Feb. 21 & 22, presenta James Lambert (banda robes) di Esso Club contra Collin Batson di e team di the Heights (arriba). Lambert a derota Batson 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 mientras Esso Club a derota Heights siete wega pa dos y a gana e Crown Life Insurance Co. pa di promer wega.

Mehoracionan na Sport Park Acercando Competacion

Luznan Fihá Pa Cende Anochi Di Olimpiada di Aniversario di la Reina

Mehoracionan na Lago Sport Park ta acercando completion y ta worde expectá di ta cla pa Olimpiada di Aniversario di La Reina, cu ta plasea pa April 29, anochi.

Costo di mas cu Ph. 160,000 Lago a:

Localiza e refresquera bao di luznan,

Instalacion capacidad di e tribuna pa 1430 agregando 750 sienta mas na banda pa nochi.

Asfaltá e area for di entrada pa e terreno.

Inserta un pato combai di tennis y basketball pa por worde usá tambe pa bañi.

Instala luznan na lara na e "dual-purpose court" y e pato di hunga pa meuchanan y na e lucarnan di paña.

Awor den progreso ta instalacion di luznan ariba terreno di hunga di e stadion. Noche mester lo carga e arcanu cu lo ilumina e terreno pa futbol, baseball, softball y cricket.

Trabao ariba mehoracion na e parque a continua despues cu O. S. Mingu, gerente general di Lago, a declara na 6000 persona reuni na ocasion di Olimpiada di Aniversario di La Reina ana pasa cu aconcomitant di Compani a aproba usá di contrastantian local pa haci completion di e proyectonan mas rapido.

E fase final di e trabao — ereccion di e luznan den e terreno di hunga — a cumenza November ana pasá. Ora instalacion ta cla, e terreno lo ta iluminá door di 122 luz producendo 1500 watts.

Lago Sport Park Board, cu ta controla e Olimpiada, a fihá completion pa e anochi di 29 di April ora e paña.

A Division — Carbe 49, High School 31; High School 31, Chinese 49; RCA 48, Trovi 21; High School 31, Trovi 23 and RCA 45, High School 31. The Chinese Club led La Salle 42-38 in a game that was not finished. B Division — ATS won over Carlton Boys by default; Chinese 49, Juliana 25; Carlton Boys 26, Marines 29; La Salle Boys 26, St. Augustine 23; St. Thomas 26, Marines 16; St. Thomas 15, ATS 31; High School 46, ATS 21 and High School 36, Antillana 21.

luznan, si no presenta algun dificultad imprevisu, lo worde cumpli cu di primer wega.

Elasmata ariba e programa di mehoracion ta trahamento di un entrada nobo nella pariba pa e stadion.

N.W.I. Football Team Will Play Six Tourney Games

The Netherlands Antilles football team, composed of 10 Aruba and 12 Curaçao players, is scheduled to play six games in the Caribbean — Central American Football Championship at Costa Rica.

The drawings for the day before the tournament opened March 8, pitted the Antillean squad against teams from each country competing.

The schedule:

March 9 — Antillean vs. Guatemala
March 12 — Antillean vs. Panama
March 15 — Antillean vs. Costa Rica
March 19 — Antillean vs. Honduras
March 22 — Antillean vs. Salvador.
The winners of the "round-robin" tournament will be the team which wins the most games.

Deadlines Listed For 'Health Week' Baby, Poster Events

Entry deadlines for the two competition phases of Aruba's second Health Week — the Poster Contest and the Baby Health Contest — have been announced. Posters must be submitted by April 28 and babies must be entered by May 6.

The Health Week, sponsored by the Lago Nurses' Club, is scheduled May 4 to May 8 at the Lago Club. In addition to the poster and healthy baby contests, the club has planned a series of film showings and lectures.

Free of charge, the films will be shown and the lectures will be given at San Nicolas, Oranjestad and Santa Cruz. Films concerning public and individual health problems will also be shown at other points throughout the island. Dates of the lectures and film exhibitions will be announced later.

The poster contest is open to all island children 18 years or younger. Three cash prizes will be given for the posters judged the best in depicting good health practices for children.

Entries will be accepted by C. O. St. Aubyn, manager of the Lago Club, between noon and 10 p.m. each day through April 27. Entries must bear the name, birthdate, and address of the contestant. All entries will be displayed on the club patio the afternoon of May 5.

Entry forms for the healthy baby contest may be secured from any Lago Hospital nurse and must be returned by May 6. Competition will be divided into two age groups: one to six months old and six to 12 months old. Two prizes will be given in each group.

The contest will be held in the auditorium of the Lago Club the afternoon of May 8 where doctors will examine the babies.

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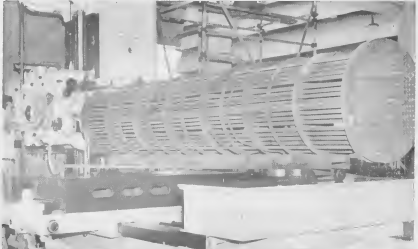
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THE "RANDALL" VISITS ARUBA: For four days the crew of the attack-transport USS Randall visited Aruba — and Aruba visited the "Randall." While the ship played host to hundreds of visitors (upper left), Lano played host to hundreds of the "Randall's" crew at a picnic (right). At top right is a full view of the vessel just before it sailed for Puerto Rico to pick up 1300 Marines bound for maneuvers off the coast of North Carolina.

"RANDALL" TA BISHIFTA ARUBA: Cuatro dia tripulantenan di e ataquero-transporte a bishita Aruba — y Aruba a bishita "Randall." Mientras e bapor tabata hospeda cientos di bishitante (arriba), Lano tabata hospeda di cientos di tripulantenan di Randall na un picnic (chanda drechi). Mas ariba bishita drechi ta un plens vista di e bapor promer cu el a sali pa Puerto Rico pa busca 1300 mariners pa bai haci exercicio dilanti costa di North Carolina.



BUNDLE IN A CRADLE: The Machine Shop has come up with another labor-money saving device. It is the "cradle" in which this "bundle" rests. "Bundles" leak after months in the units transferring heat to the incoming oil. Once a year the bases of the bundles are machined to provide a leak-proof gasket fit. The machining was an expensive, arduous task until the "cradle" made it possible to do the work on a boring mill.

BUNDLE DEN UN CRADLE: Machina Shop a hulpe presenta un device pa spar placa y trabao. Ta e "cradle" den cual e "bundle" aki ta sosega. "Bundles" ta cuminsa lek des-pues di algun luna den instalacionnan transferiendo calor na azeta entrante. E ta ses pa anja busnena di e bundlanan ta wordo drechi cu un mashin pa forma un gasket cu no ta lek. E operacion mashinal aki tabata un trabao duru y costoso te ora e "cradle" a haci posible pa haci e trabao ariba un mashin di boor.



SNAKES ALIVE — AND DEAD: The Lago Vocational School picked up this santanero snake for the school's fast-growing museum. A short time later, the snake laid five eggs. Despite attempts to help the mother hatch them, the eggs (foreground) dried up. The mother, evidently in a fit of pique, promptly shed her skin and curled up to die. Parts of the discarded skin lie in the right foreground and between the eggs and the snake.

SANTANERO BIBO — Y MORI: Lago Vocational School a pick up e santanero aki pa museo crecete di e School. Poco despues, e santanero a pone cinco wela. No obstante e esfuerzonan pa laga e mama bibo nan, e welsnan (chanda adilanti) a seca. E mama, evidentemente den un bira rabioso, a para casa y despues a muri. Algun parti di e cuero caed ta muestra adilanti banda drechi y entre e welsnan y e santanero.



A DENIZEN (NOT OF) THE DEEP: The Lago Vocational School first year swimming class headed by Instructor Roy Strachin (topped down to the Sea Grape Grove beach about 7:30 a.m. Feb. 27. There, at the water's edge, lay a puffed-up Portuguese Man-of-War, a type of jelly-fish which floats atop the water and catches its food with dozens of tentacles which dangle below. Unable to preserve the specimen for their museum, the boys had its picture taken as a permanent record of an infrequent visitor to Aruba's shores.

UN HABITANTE (NO DI) PROFUNDIDAD: E promer klas di landamento di Lago Vocational School has zuita di Instructor Roy Strachin a bishita Sea Grape Grove beach mas of menos 7:30 a.m. Feb. 27. Aya, na crato di awa, nan a haya un zekel bulando, un sorto di bishita cu ta flota ariba awa y en ta coge su comida cu cantidad di tentu cu e tin ta edga abao. Como e muchanan no tabata por a preserva e muestra aki pa nan museo nan, nan a laga sara un portret pa un record permanente di un habitante infrecuente na costanan di Aruba.

To Start Dispensary Council

To Be Located
Near Main Gate;
Open To Women

Lago announced this week it will replace its present dispensary with a four-clinic, air-conditioned building near the Main Gate. Scheduled to go into construction in May, the dispensary will provide medical treatment for refinery and ocean-going personnel and — for the first time — offer dispensary service to women employees.

The T-shaped building will be located across the street from the laundry between the Lago Employee Council building and the commissary warehouse.

In order to make room for the dispensary, Lago will start next month removing four buildings — a one-time bakery, the old Cuspan Sales building, the former Wholesale Commissary office and the marine records storage building.

The company has issued an "invitation of acceptance" of the bid submitted by the construction firm of Petrus and Cross. The firm's provision for complete removal, at its own expense of clearing the site, is expected to push the final construction cost above Fls. 700,000.

Lago has replaced the commissary offices with quarters over the cold storage building. Marine records will be moved to the Marine Annex. A new utility building will be constructed in the spot formerly occupied by Records Storage.

The dispensary, with 12,000 square feet of floor space, is larger than the present, 20-year-old building and is arranged to provide the maximum in medical service.

Its front door, to be located at one side of the junction of the cross and one of the "T's" will face the road which leads from the Main Gate into the refinery.

The front door will lead into a lobby which will be located at the junction of the cross and the base. To the left of the front door will be a record room at which patients will report. A receptionist, housed in an alcove of the lobby, will direct patients to the proper clinic.

Two of the clinics will be assigned to refinery workers. One of them will be reserved for marine personnel while the fourth — with a separate entrance — will be set aside for women employees.

Also included in the plans are a pharmacy, offices for nine doctors and a supervising nurse, 12 examination booths, showers and lockers for dispensary personnel, a laboratory, an X-ray room with adjoining dark room and record files, a small operating room coupled with a recovery room, a physio-therapy room and an X-ray rest room.

One section of the building, with a separate entrance, has been set aside for the treatment of emergency.

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A MONUMENT TO MEDICINE: The new wing of Lago's hospital.
UN MONUMENTO PA MEDICINA: E hala nobo di hospital di Lago.

Hospital Wing Ready

Modern, attractive, new facilities at Lago Hospital — designed for efficiency and patient comfort — were dedicated Thursday evening, March 26. Lago President J. J. Horgan, officially presented to Dr. R. C. Carrell, medical director, Lago's latest contribution to the welfare of its employees and their families when he opened the new wing which replaces the former hospital and allied facilities with improved quarters. Visitors attending the opening were staff physicians, island doctors and dentists, Government representatives, members of Management and the press. The informal ceremony, which preceded the tour of the hospital, was held in the main lobby on the east side of the building.

Saturday, March 28, is the first day of a six-day inspection schedule

for employees, their families and others who may be interested. The hospital may be visited March 28, 29, 30 and 31 and April 1 and 2. The new quarters may be inspected from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 28 and 29. During the remaining tour days, the hours of inspection will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The new fire-resistant building is expected to be put into use about the middle of next month. All tours are being conducted before actual occupancy of the new unit so as not to disturb the patients or the normal operating schedule of the hospital.

The kitchen wing of the old structure will be discarded, while all the remainder, including all former bed space, will be adapted to clinical and other general medical services.

The new unit as an attractive, pleasant looking structure. Both from the outside and the inside, the new facility's appearance is one that suggests maximum comfort and care for new and convalescing patients.

Designed By Weed

Built entirely by Lago personnel at an approximate cost of over two million guilders, it was designed by Robert Low Weed, Miami architect.

The three story structure which faces the Caribbean Sea has 80 rooms plus toilets of which 42 rooms are for patients with space for 120 beds.

All patients' rooms are located on the westward side of the building to take advantage of the natural breeze. All utility rooms, laboratories, doctors' offices and examining rooms and serving kitchen are located on the leeward side of the new wing.

The three stories have each been assigned specific types of cases — another of the many long range plans by the Medical Department to establish maximum efficiency and patient comfort in the new quarters. The west side of the first floor will be used for surgical cases, the east for children. The second floor is

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Inspects Refinery

To become better acquainted with Lago's operations, the Administrative Council of Aruba paid an all-day visit to the refinery March 11. A full schedule of tours, illustrated lectures and discussions was presented to give the lieutenant governor, the deputies, and the government secretary a greater insight into the mechanics of running a great refinery.

The guests included Dr. L. C. Kwarts, F. B. Tromp, J. Germann, P. de P. Weter, and L. C. M. Kerstens. Deputy N. E. Henriquez, Sr., was scheduled to make the trip but was unable to be present.

The day's activities began with a talk by General Supt. F. E. Griffin on general refinery operations, followed by a tour during which the group visited the Main shop, the Central Pumphouse, the harbor area and lower yard and the Cat Plant, where they inspected the turnaround job at close range. Late in the morning they returned to the conference room for a detailed presentation by President J. J. Horgan and Controller T. C. Brown on the company's financial situation and on growing competitive factors in the industry.

Following lunch at the Guest House the men paid an extended visit to the Lago Vocational School, looking in at both classroom and shop activities. The program ended late in the afternoon with C. F. Smith speaking on general employee matters including the various Company benefit plans, and what they represent in value to the employee and in added payroll costs.

In explaining Lago's operations to the visitors, Mr. Griffin traced the complex activities needed, taking in estimates of worldwide markets, planning output both for a number of years in advance and for the immediate several months ahead, scheduling ships to handle the many products, scheduling crude production in Venezuela in accordance with requirements and nearing actual operation of the stills to tie all these factors together.

He pointed out that skilled mechanical, chemical, electrical and civil engineers are needed to supervise the design, construction, operation and maintenance of the refining equipment. The actual refining steps require skilled and well-trained operators. The refinery proper, gauges, etc., and maintaining the plant requires virtually all the trade skills. He touched on the complexities of producing 100,000 barrels of petroleum stock for supplying the plant's needs, and on such never-ending activities as safety and training work.

Closing his talk, Mr. Griffin said, "We are faced today with a diffi-

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Hala di Hospital a Bini Cla; Dianan di Paseonan Anuncia

Faasilidnan nobo, moderno y atractivo na Lago Hospital — proyecta pa eficiencia y comodidad di pacientenan — a worde inaugura Diashabes atardi, Marti 26. Presidente di Lago, J. J. Horgan, oficialmente a presenta na Dr. R. C. Carrell, director medico, contribucion mas reciente di Lago na bienestar di su empleadonan y nan familiarian ora el a haberi e hala nobo cu ta reemplazando e edificio antiguo cu mal berbera y facilidnan alidre pa mal berbera, enfermer. Eshitlanan moderno y atractivo ta apertura ta decoradonan di Lago, oficina y dienteistanan di Aruba, representante di Gobierno, Arubano di directiva, y prensa. E ceremonia informal, cu precede e bishita ornanan di inspeccion lo ta for di e edificio.

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Oficialnan di Gobierno Ta Pasa Dia na Lago

Pa bira mas familiar cu operacionnan di Lago, Bestuursoleide di Aruba a pasa un henar dia di bishita na refineria dia 11 di Marti. Un programa completo di paseo, lectionnan ilustra, y discusionnan a worde presenta pa duna Gozgebber, e Deputadonan, y secretario di Eilandraad un comprendemento mas hancho den corrento di un refineria grandi.

E bishitadonan tabata inclui Dr. L. C. Kwarts, F. B. Tromp, J. Germann, P. de P. Weter, y L. C. M. Kerstens. Deputado N. E. Henriquez Sr. tambe lo mester a haci e paseo, pero el no por tabata presente.

Actividadnan di e dia a cumenza cu un discursu di Superintendent General F. E. Griffin tocante operacionnan general di refineria, segun pa un paseo durante cual e grupo a

bishita Tallerman Principal, Central Pumphouse, naaf y lower yard, Cat Plant usda na un inspectie y trabouman di inspeccion general for di cerca. E grupo a bishita e planta di gaugemanber di conferensia pa un presentacion ilustra tocante situacion financiero. E Sr. Griffin tocante operacionnan general di refineria, segun pa un paseo durante cual e grupo a

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Lago Hospital Wing Completed

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entirely for internal medicine and isolation cases. Located on the west side of the wing is a closed-off isolation ward. The third floor is entirely for obstetrics and gynecology and includes nurseries.

Emergency Precautions

One of the many important factors of the new quarters is the preparation that has gone into the building in the event of any emergency. Considering fire first, the new building is completely fire resistant. Fire alarms are conveniently and conspicuously located throughout. If the alarms in a room, a red light blinks at the information desk alerting the clerk stationed there at all times. In addition to the red blinking light, a siren sounds at constant intervals that through specific circuits locate in what section of the building the alarm was sounded. Hospital staff members know immediately where the trouble is through the code system and can act without loss of time. Also on the automatic system are two smoke doors located on each of the three floors. When the alarm is thrown, these smoke doors automatically close protecting the corridors and patients from smoke. Exits are clearly marked by large red globes to eliminate possible confusion. Fire escapes are located at each end of the building. The west side fire escape is entirely enclosed while the escape on the east side has an open front.

The new quarters will never be without electricity. The hospital is on a two-feeder system. In the event electricity is cut off on one feeder, the other automatically goes into operation. If both feeders cut off which is almost impossible — an automatic electric system generated by a unit located in the hospital's boiler room immediately supplies necessary power. To further safeguard a continuing supply of electric power from the 75 KVA gasolin generator at the hospital, at the instant this auxiliary power cuts in a red light flashes at the information desk. The alerted clerk at the desk then calls Utilities and a man is dispatched to the hospital where he

stands by at the generator until electricity is supplied through one of the main feeder lines again.

Auxiliary Power

When the auxiliary power unit at the hospital is in use it supplies power to an emergency system throughout the hospital which governs call lights, clocks, elevators, elevator on the west side of the new quarters, necessary lights, and other electrical fixtures needed to conduct normal hospital activity. All elements on the emergency system are identified by small red squares located on the various fixtures.

When entering the new quarters, the visitor finds himself entering a bright, modern lobby. The east and west sides of the lobby are enclosed by panels of plate glass. The information desk, where visitors must register before entering patients' rooms, is in the lobby as is the telephone switchboard. Just outside the lobby — on the west side — a sun deck for convalescing patients has been provided.

The entrance to the first floor — pediatrics and surgery cases — is directly off the main lobby on the north side. On the second and third floors, the main corridors lead from smaller lobbies. The main lobby and those on the next two floors are attractively furnished for the convenience of visitors. The upper levels of the new quarters may be reached either by elevator or stairs.

Basically, the three floors are the same in location of rooms, porches, utility rooms, nurses' desks and hospital fixtures. They differ only where hospital demands for a smoothly functioning plant make it necessary. An isolation ward has been placed on the second floor, and the design of the third is necessarily different to accommodate obstetrical cases from the time the mother enters the hospital until she leaves with her baby.

All patients' rooms are equipped exactly the same. Each bed has a bedside table and an overhead table and individual lighting. A patient reading in bed may avail himself of either direct or indirect lighting simply by flicking a switch located on the wall above the bed. Located at each bed is a signal to call the nurse.

New Visiting Procedure Formed

A new procedure has been established for visitors. Upon entering the hospital, visitors will be required to check in at the information desk in the main lobby. The information clerk will issue each visitor a card authorizing him to visit. Visitors will not be allowed in the patients' quarters without a guest card. Each patient is allowed two visitors at a time

plus family members. These cards are to be returned to the information desk when leaving the hospital.

The visiting hours of the new quarters will be the same as previously set up for the old quarters. Adults may be visited from 7 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Children may be visited from 2 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

The signal lights a panel at the nurse's desk indicating the location of the call. All rooms have straight chairs, easy chairs and an ottoman. Each room has ample built-in closet space and a private bathroom with shower, as well as toilet facilities. The rooms' floors are black and white composition tile. The walls are finished in a cool-green-colored paint.

All Rooms Comfortable

Being located on the windward side of the new quarters, all patients' rooms are comfortably cool and pleasantly bright. Glass windows let in the day's light — direct, glazing rays of the sun will not disturb patients, however, thanks to the red evening stripe the length of the building over the windows. Letting in the breeze are louvers above the glass, and window-box ventilators below the window. An air tunnel, constructed above the corridor, carries the breeze from the rooms on the windward side to the offices, utility rooms and the like on the leeward side.

An interesting side note is the manner in which the Medical Department has furnished the children's rooms in the pediatric section. The cribs are high to facilitate nurse care of the children. The children's bathrooms are all junior size to handle the wants of the younger set. Little bath tubs are located in these rooms with a built-in seat for the youthful bathers.

In addition to the various types of identical rooms on each floor, a small serving kitchen and enclosed porch also make up a section of each floor plan. The porches are for patients' relaxation. The present Section E of the old quarters will become the main kitchen for the entire hospital. Food for the new quarters will be prepared there and transported in electrically heated units to the various floors. Two dumbwaiters run up through the three stories to carry food and medicinal supplies.

The corridors on the three floors are the same in design, color and location. The corridor walls are grey; the flooring is red composition tile and the ceilings are all soundproof. Doors opening from the corridors are

four-feet wide for ease in moving beds and equipment. Also located off the corridors on each floor are toilet facilities for staff members and visitors.

Isolation Ward

Located on the west side of the second floor is the isolation ward. It is made up of three rooms and a utility room. The three isolation rooms for patients have large plate glass windows set in the doors allowing visitors in this section to see the patients.

For mothers-to-be, new mothers, and new arrivals, the obstetrical section on the third floor is complete from pins and diapers to large sterilizing and delivery equipment. The labor rooms and the delivery rooms are located side-by-side with connecting doors. This positioning enables expectant mothers to be taken directly into the delivery from the labor room without entering the corridor. The labor rooms and the delivery room are located on the east side of the wing.

Delivery Section

The delivery section takes up the far west end of the third floor. It is complete in itself. The section is prepared to handle any possible emergency that may arise during delivery. At no time will this section have to call on other facilities of the hospital. The delivery room is a large bright room. All electrical switches and outlets are the safety type to safeguard the room's occupants when anesthesia is used. Also located in the delivery section is a room for the obstetricians, who, anticipating a night delivery, may sleep there. The delivery section is closed to all but the hospital staff.

On the leeward side of the west end of the third floor are the nurseries. For the convenience of proud fathers, large plate glass windows overlook the nurseries for "pop's" first look. A small incubator room also has a plate glass window for viewing the little tots resting there. Connecting the two nurseries is a large workroom for the nurses' use in caring for the new arrivals.

Obicalnan di Lago la Bishita Lago

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door di Presidente J. J. Horgan y

Comité F. T. U. di Curaçao.

Después di un comido, na Guest House e stacionan a haci un bishita largo na School di Orfih di Lago, continuando tanto actividadnan den e klasnan como den talleran. E programa a wordi conclui lastar atardi cu e cuarenta y seis paianito locual asuntunan general cu e localidatnan donnan incluyendo e varios pianan di beneficio di Compañia, y loke nan ta representa den valor pa e edificio y den costo adicional di pagamentu.

Splicando operacionan di Lago na e habitacionan, Sr. Griffin a mustrá aruba e actividadnan completo cu ta requiri, tamentu di calculacion di mercaderian den binter mundo, planeamiento di produccion tanto pa algun añu den futuro como pa e lunanan poco mas aheadi, filamento di operacion di baportan pa transporta e produccion, y filamento di produccion di cada na Venezuela di acuerdo cu experimentonan y guio operacionan actual di stulian pa construi cu tur e facturan aki.

El a splica cu ingenieronan experto den mechanic, quimico, electrico, y civil ta requeri pa supervisa produccion, construcion y operacion, y instalacion di equipamentu. El a menciona e profesionan actual di refinacion ta requeri operacion experto den construcion y tur e facturan aki.

Comenzando su discursu, Sr. Griffin a bisa, "Arubia no ta enfrentá cu un problema difcil locamente operacion di produccion petrolero den numeroso arzonan na mundo. Easi pa un parti ta resultado di construcion di refinaria nobi y pa un parti debi na cambio de competencia di produccion. Por ehempu, un declinacion skerpi den actividadnan di navegacion den mundo a reduci banda di busketan, un medio di cual nos tabatin un parti grandi; un otro factor importante ta e disponibilidad bahando di dolar pa compra produccion di petroleo na Europa, siendo cu esakinan ta wordi dervá den cantidad aumentando for di terranan di "soft currencies". E facturan aki a necessita un reduccion den nos operacion y tambe den d otro refinaria di nos compania paternal di rompetidornan. Ora Lago, esaki ta presenta e problema di traha nos costanan di operacion na un nivel cu nos por keda competitivo. Nos ta trahando masha energeticamente serbis e problema aki, y nos ta trahando pa mehora operacion di nos hermaninan y tambe metodonan di control inspectivo e excavacion asina pa nos alcanza un alto grado di economia."

COUNCIL VISIT: Members of the Administrative Council of Aruba are pictured during their recent visit to Lago. The tour group pictured at (from left to right) are: C. W. Keaton, Dr. C. M. Keaton, J. C. W. Griffin, F. B. Tromp, L. C. M. Keaton, Jose Geerman, C. F. Smith and T. C. Brown. President J. J. Horgan (not shown) was also a member of the tour. The picture shows the new Machine Shop for the foundation of a new grinder.

BISHITA DI COLLEGE: Miembronan di Bestuurs College di Aruba durante nan bishita reciente na Lago. Presidente J. J. Horgan tabata un miembro di e grupo. Tambe ta muestra e colado mishi nobi pa fundacion di un grinder.



BIDS AND THE BUILDING: At the head of the table (top photo) W. B. Cundiff, chief engineer, opens bids on the dispensary replacement which were submitted by construction firm representatives seated about the table. At Mr. Cundiff's left is L. R. Seekins, chief engineering coordinator. Back to camera (foreground) is A. M. Clark, supervising engineer. A model of the dispensary is pictured in the lower photo.

OFERTA Y E EDIFICIO: En punto de si a mesa (retrato mas arriba) W. B. Cundiff, chief engineer, ta habi e ofreciendo pa construcion di e reemplaza pa dispensario cu a worde sumi door di representantnan di construcionan sinit rond di mesa. Na banda robes di Sr. Cundiff ta L. R. Seekins, chief engineering coordinator. Cu lomba pa e camera (adilanti) ta A. M. Clark, supervising engineer. Un modelo di e dispensario ta muestrá arriba e retrato abao.

Lago lo Cuminsa Traha Dispensario

Lago a anuncia e siman aki cu e lo reemplaza su dispensario actual pa un edificio cu cuntra clinico, completamente aire-condicionado, cu locacion banda di Porta Mayor, Construcion di e edificio ta planá pa cuminsa na Mei. E dispensario lo duna tratamento medico pa personal di refineria y di lamaz y — pa di promer vez — lo ofrece servicio di dispensario na empleadonan femenino.

E edificio cu forma di un T, lo worde traha na otro banda di e casa di hamaz entre oficina di LES y warehouse di Comisaris.

Pa haya otro espacio pa e dispensario, otro luga Lago lo cuminsa tumba cuntra edificio — lose un tempo tabata un panaderia, e lugar bienu di bende cuntra, oficina anterior di Wholesale Comissary y el cuarto di estorage di Departamento di Marina.

Compania tin intencion di acepta e obra pa construcion sumali door di e firma di contratista Petrona & Croes. Prijs provisional di e firma aki, humto cu gantunan di Lago, pa bingia e lugar, probablemente lo laba e custom final di construcion over di Fls. 700,000.

Lago a reemplaza oficina di construcion cu un cartazon ariba "vold storage building". Contenido di e cuarto di estorage di Departamento di Marina lo bai pa otro edificio. Un edificio nobo di utilidad lo worde traha na e lugar antes ocupa pa Records Storage.

Un dispensario, cu 12,000 pia cuadro di espacio di yuca, ta mas grandi cu esun actual cu ta un edificio di lanti ande bende. Esun nobo ta proyecta di tal forma cu e lo ofrece e maximo den servicio medico.

Su porta adilanti, cual lo bini na un banda di e linea central y bende di T. Na banda robes di e porta di adilanti lo tin un oficina di record unda pacientenan mester reporta. Un recepcionista, dos haka di e sala di words, lo dirigi e pacientenan pa e propio clinico.

Un clinico na e luga di ta asigna na trahadornan den refineria; e di

Lago a Establece un Record di Seguridad

Empleadonan di fabricacion na Lago a establece un record nobo di seguridad durante 1952, cortando un cuarto punto di porcentaje for di un frecuencia di accidente pa 1951 capturando di segunda lugar den e concurso anual pa seguridad den industria petrolero di National Safety Council.

Anja pasa tabata uno cu menas dramatis den historico di seguridad. Sa empleadonan a traha mas cu 17.1 million ora di trabao, pero a sostene solamente 29 desgracia cu a causa e perdida di tempo for di trabao di 1.20 pa cada million ora di trabao.

E frecuencia di accidente tabata un cuarto di un punto di porcentaje bini di e cifra 1.45 cu a kibra record na 1951 y .44 di un punto di porcentaje bini 1949 ora empleadonan di Lago a sali na cabes di e castro. Representacion di concurso di e Council.

Anja pasa empleadonan di Lago a termina segunda despesa di Humble Oil Company, Empleadonan di Humble na Houston, Texas — cu a termina segunda dos anja pasa — na e mesun premio: lugar anja pasa ocupando 26 di un punto di porcentaje di un frecuencia di accidente pa un marca di 1.08 accidente cu perdida di tempo. Empleadonan di fabricacion di Lago a termina numero tres den e competico di anja 1951.

Lago, Humble y 15 otro compania ta cu e concurso di fabricacion. Hester Compania — division Grupo A di e concurso anual de e Council. E frecuencia promedio di e division di fabricacion ta 4.15 accidente cu perdida di tempo pa un million ora di trabao.

Empleadonan di Lake Fleet a ocupa tercer lugar den division di Tankers-Ocean and Coastwise di e concurso cortando .55 di un punto di porcentaje for di un punto di porcentaje bini pa 1951 y reportando un frecuencia di 2.47.

Empleadonan di Creole cu ta traha na e industria di petrolo tabata segunda cu un frecuencia di 1.85 mientras frecuencia promedio pa e industria tabata 5.92.

Tambe inclui den e plan ta un botica, oficina pa nurse doctor y un nurse mayor, 12 lugar di examinacion, bonjo y curio di warda pa personal di dispensario, un laboratorio, un cuarto di x-ray y un cuarto acur y lugar di warda record un banu, un cambur di operacion habito y un cambur di recuperacion y un cambur di physio-therap y un cambur pa pacientenan sosega.

Un seccion di e edificio, cu un entrada separa, lo worde poni na banda pa tratamiento di casanan di emergencia manera kimamento di acido, fractura, shock y otro desgracias cu ta request tratamiento inmediato. Blokki di concreto lo worde usa pa hendi e edificio cu lo tin un piso di concreto tambe y vier di anjele di plastic. Anjele ceramico lo worde usa extensivamente pa facilita mantenencion y limpieza.

Placemento pa e dispensario a cuminsa dos anja pasa ora a worde decidi cu e edificio actual, banda di machine shop, no tabata adecuado mas. Su reemplaza a worde localiza un otro camara pa haya mas lugar pa expansion di machine shop y un buque lo mas accesible pa hester refineria.

Un central di telefon lo worde instalá den e dispensario. Hermetizacion aire-condicionado lo bini den e cuarto apart. Bentananan di e edificio lo bini cu e sistema di abao di glas lio, e mitar arriba lo bini di blokki di glas.

Un telephone exchange will be installed in the dispensary. Air conditioning equipment will be located in basement rooms. Windows in the building will have the lower half a pane of glass, the upper half glass block.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll

March 16 - 31 Friday, April 10

Monthly Payroll

March 1 - 31 Saturday, April 11

SPAC Elections Results

Nationals Maximo Vries of the Marine Department, Genaro V. Rose of the Safety Division and Fabiano S. Kelly of TSD plus Non-Nationals George E. Fernandes of the Accounting Department and Norbert C. Bastique of the Process Division were recently elected for two years to the Special Problems Advisory Committee.



OPENING NUMBER: Members of the Lions Club with the Ad Mel Del Ghorning Choir and Pova Police Choir opened the recent Lions Variety Show at the De Veer Theatre with the national anthem "Wilhelmus."

PROMER NUMERO: Miembronan di Lions Club y Keor Ad Majorum Del Ghorning y Keor di Polisnan a habri e reciente show vari di Lions na "Theatro De Veer" cu hymne nacional "Wilhelmus".

Lions Club Show Aids Dutch Relief

The Lions Club of Aruba netted Fls. 1849.29 for the relief of Holland with a variety show at the De Veer Theatre in Oranjestad.

The review, with Bennett Remonits of Lago's Public Relations Department as master-of-ceremonies, offered 20 acts, a fashion show and orchestral entertainment.

On the program, which was presented by local talent, were singers, dancers, musicians, two choirs and a magician under the direction of Folkert Steenwyger.

Featured were the Ad Majorum Deo Gloriam and Pova Police Choir, Rommy Kwartz, son of Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwartz, Isaac and Rickles Koster, Pedro Mirre, Nora de Castro, Mrs. Rita Dickel, Tallie Lopez, Frank Lampe, Rahundini, Eugenio Dierech, Janet White, Rhoda Steenhyzen-Fragerio, Joseph Bastique, a trio of Dutch Marines with Johnny Vercauteren and a children's ballet under the direction of Els Atuser.

Lago Employee Dies In Crash

A 26-year-old Lago employee and another man, both from Santa Cruz, died earlier this month when they were struck by an automobile.

Santa Cruz police said Reimundo Albertz, a mason helper A, was walking along a road near the Union Bar in Santa Cruz about 10 p.m. March 15 when he was hit by a car driven by Benoit Hernandez.

The police said the car, out of control, careened down the road and struck Hilario Kock, 23 Mr. Albertz died a few hours later in the Lago Hospital. Mr. Kock was killed instantly. The car, which overturned, was described as follows:

Mr. Hernandez and two other men, both passengers in the car, were hospitalized.

Mr. Albertz had been a Lago employee for almost nine years. He is survived by his wife.

New Dispensary

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class such as acid burns, frostbites, scalds and other injuries requiring immediate treatment. Concrete block will be used throughout the building which will also have a concrete roof and plastic tile floor. Ceramic wall tile will be used extensively to facilitate maintenance and cleaning.

Planning for the dispensary started two years ago when it was decided the present building, located near the main shops, was no longer adequate. Its replacement was selected in order to provide room for expansion of the Man Shop and to make it accessible to all the officers.

A telephone exchange will be installed in the dispensary. Air conditioning equipment will be located in basement rooms. Windows in the building will have the lower half a pane of glass, the upper half glass block.



JUST LIKE PARIS: When the Women's Club started its annual art exhibit early this month, one of the novel features was "art in the MENING" at the entrance. While small spectators gawgled, Mary Jean Owen posed for Kay Norris.

MENING CU PARIN: Ora Women's Club a organisa su exhibicion anual di arte promer parti di maart, un di aspectonan romantico tabata "arte den formacion" cu entrada. Mientras miradornan ta kinipi worde, Mary Jean Owen ta posa pa Kay Norris.

Lago Employee's Invention Saves Time, Wear, Money

Shell and tube condensers and coolers throughout Lago's refinery are cleaned today in one quarter of the time the process used to take. Thanks to an idea developed by a veteran employee, the workers there are also 75 percent more efficient after they're cleaned and stay in service half again as long as they did when L. G. Lopez first thought 20 years ago of seeking a new cleaning method.

His idea, which was approved by the refinery-wide, has been installed in the plant. There are three Aruba condensers and coolers in the old gas plant, where Mr. Lopez was general foreman, before being choked with scale deposited by the sea water which was pumped through as a coolant.

Then the unit had to be shut down while the condensers and coolers were taken out and cleaned from mechanically means.

"The cleaning operation was expensive, laborious and unattractive," Mr. Lopez explained.

He had the idea that perhaps a liquid, which would free the scale, could be pumped through the tubes. In a small laboratory at the gas plant, he cut clogged tubes into small lengths and experimented with various solvents.

"One day I stumbled on muriatic acid, and it did a splendid job," he said.

On the strength of Mr. Lopez's discovery permanent installations — which hooked the gas plant's condensers and coolers into a tankful of muriatic acid — were erected and the condensers and coolers were cleaned periodically.

The acid was pumped through and loosened the scale which was flushed out with water. The units went back on stream in one-quarter of the time usually required for mechanical cleaning operations.

Surveys in subsequent years showed the efficiency of the condensers and coolers was improved 75 percent by Mr. Lopez's cleaning method. They also used less sea water, could

be cleaned while the unit stayed in operation and remained in service half again as long as those cleaned by mechanical means.

The method was so successful that a mobile unit made up of an acid tank and pump was built and — at the recommendation of General Superintendent F. E. Griffin — condensers and coolers throughout the

refinery were equipped to be periodically cleaned by the mobile unit.

A few years ago the supervisor of the government water works at the Spanish Lagoon asked Lago for advice in cleaning the plant's condensers and coolers. He was referred to Mr. Lopez who helped devise an acid cleaning system for the water works similar to the one he created for the old gas plant.

Now Assistant Division Superintendent (2) on special assignment in the United States, Mr. Lopez is expecting other requests for advice. The story of his idea — which he wrote — appeared in the February issue of "Petroleum Processing."



CONDENSER CLEANER: Ildo Donati (left) and Bruno Danis operating the mobile version of the shell and tube condenser and cooler cleaner developed by L. G. Lopez of Catalytic and Light Ends.

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After Eight Years Will Open Practice in Grenada

Ex-Lago Clerk Returns With Law Degree

A one-time Grenada school teacher passed through Aruba earlier this month, headed home with a law degree, whose quest had taken him through the island in the opposite direction eight years earlier.

During those eight years he'd worked as a Lago clerk, a pointer in a Canadian navy grade, and a teacher in a London post office. He'd gone to class by day and to work by night. He had done his own washing, ironing, cooking, sewing and house-keeping.

He'd graduated and won his first law case and gone on to establish a successful practice in London, where his wife or child in all those years, so one day in February he closed his London office and headed for Aruba.

Irvn I. Duncan had first come to the island in 1942 from his native Grenada where he had been assistant master of the school from which he graduated and had worked at a United States Army base.

He got a job with Lago as a clerk in the shipping office, the island, and his habit of working night and day by teaching evenings in the United Negro Improvement Association in San Nicolas.

He'd set his heart on becoming a lawyer, but took time out to marry a Grenada girl who had moved to



Irvn I. Duncan

"The Law of Tolerance"

Aruba with her mother. With the surrender of Japan in 1945, he took a look at his bank book and decided it was time for him to start on the next leg of his quest.

"If it were not for the savings I managed while I was working for Lago, I could never have gone on to achieve my life's ambition," he explained.

Lack of finances forced him to leave his wife — who was soon to

bear him a son — in Aruba when he went off to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to study economics and philosophy at Dalhousie University and to prepare for his legal training in England.

While a student at Dalhousie, he stretched his savings with a job as a painter in a Canadian navy shipyard.

With his preparatory work completed, he left for England in order to practice in a United Kingdom colony, he was required to be certified by the English courts.

Arriving in London, he assigned himself a double task — working toward a Baccalaureat de Law degree from Lincoln Inn College and a Bachelor of Legal Laws degree from London University.

Then began the busiest time of his career. "I'd get up at 9 a.m. and go off to a lecture at Lincoln Inn," he explained as he laid his story. "In the afternoon, I'd attend London University lectures. Then, sometime until 3 or 4 a.m."

"In between I cooked, studied, washed and ironed, kept house in my one room and tried to absorb as much knowledge as I could outside my formal training. In order to be a barrister, you've got to be up on everything."

In 1951, after five years of study

Island Report Costa Rica To Admit 750 Italian Families

The Bank of Brazil reported a revision on the exchange rate, which doubled the value of the American dollar, has funneled \$300,000 to \$400,000 into its vaults each day.

Some 150 Italian families will emigrate to Costa Rica each year for the next five years. About 10,000 acres of land have been set aside for them.

The cost of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II is expected to total the equivalent of nearly \$4,000,000 Caracas guilders.

Dutch industrialists are expected to go all-out to expand their Latin American merchandising after Prince Bernhard urged them to take advantage of his recent "good-will" tour.

Jamaica's 1953 sugar output is expected to reach 306,350 tons; some 40,478 tons more than last year.

J. C. Curran, Surinam's Minister of Economic Affairs, said in Curaçao's business month "Handel en Nijverheid" that 4000 Surinamers working in Aruba and Curaçao oil industries made more than Fl. 750,000 home each year. He said shipping between the Antilles and Surinam should be improved so Surinam could send its agricultural products here.

It has been proposed that England be asked to reduce its 33½ percent import duty on Aruba's shoe production, but an official of the Dutch government said England established the tariff to protect its own shoe industry and could not be easily induced to abandon it. The Aruba Alloys Products Co., which processes the shoe cap, produces 300 pounds a day, but because of changes in the market was forced to stop production and the purchase of sap "long before the end of the harvest season" last year.

It is thought that the product is impossible to sell its product in England because of the tariff and in Europe because England controls the market.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. lost the first round of its court battle on ownership of a shipment of oil brought from Iran to Italy. A Venice court ordered that the oil be delivered to its Italian purchasers and the ship, the "Midi," to undergo an oil audit for Iran and another load. A larger ship, the 16,000-ton "Alba," was also reported in Italian waters to carry a cargo of oil to Italian industry.

In a letter signed by Dr. Coeo Arsend, chairman, J. van der Schoot, secretary and W. A. Trinter, treasurer, the "Aruba Helps Netherlands" committee expressed its thanks for the contributions Lago and its employees made to the relief of Holland.

Two old Antillean "umbao," "East of Funtun" and "Elandu," have been recorded by Aruba's Edwin Zachum with Pido del Caribe at the piano and are on sale throughout the island. Proceeds from the sale of recordings of last week and entertained a group of American girls at a chaperoned picnic. Some of its inter-Caribbean flights in place of the current DC 3's.

K.L.M. reportedly is planning to use Super-Constellations on its Caribbean-Europe run and cut the trip by four hours by using a route over the Azores. It will also introduce Convair 360's on some of its inter-Caribbean flights in place of the current DC 3's.

A new company has been formed in Surinam to investigate the possibility of mining the ore from which Beryllium is obtained. The Beryllium Corp., the company expects to investigate an area about 18 miles from Albina. Beryllium, because of its light weight, strength, hardness and resistance to corrosion, has become increasingly popular in industry.

30 Evento Atletico Fiba Pa Olympiada di 1953

Trinta evento atletico a wordo fiha pa Olympiada di Aniversario di La Reina na Lago Sport Park plaza provisionalmente pa April 29 ano.

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E evento spectacular di e 13 Olympiada anual lo ta un concurso di corpa bamba pa hata masher.

Eventonan atletico ta:

Misamento di vici; careda di cinco milia, careda di 100 yarda pa macha bomber; 100 yarda pa macha bomber; 200 yarda; carrera di bicicleta di 1/2 milia; careda di 100 yarda huntu; maramento di wano; careda di 100 yarda pa bomber; 50 cu 17 anni; careda di 1 milia di bicicleta (Klas B); careda di 220 yarda; 50 yarda di careda di angus cu hata pa macha bomber; careda di tres pia pa apprentice y offer boys; 440 yarda relay team foot race; careda di 440 yarda; duces; brijngamento; pa cuater; careda di 100 yarda (pa emplanadnan over di 95 anni); 100 yarda hondo; careda di 100 yarda di tres pia; balanzamento; careda di 100 yarda (pa macha bomber); careda di un milia, balanzamento hancho; careda cu obstaculo y careda di bicicleta pa cinco milia.

Cat Plant Rejuvenated



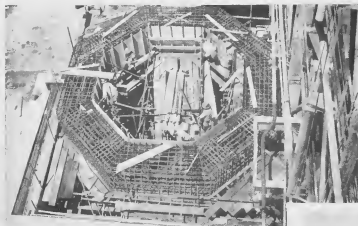
Nearly Completed, New Reactor Glimpses In the Sun.



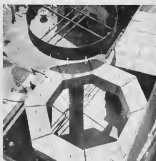
Installing Insulation, W. Young, G. Miller, and E. Diaz.

Reactor Is Replaced

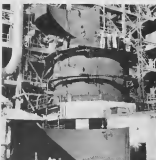
TWO years of patient planning comes to a head this weekend with the Cat Cracker ready to start up again after its regular repair turnaround... this time with a new eight-story reactor "jacked on" to the side of the huge structure. That the original reactor would have to be replaced became evident in the 1951 turnaround, when small cracks resulting from the two-ply construction of the metal shell were discovered. Repairs then and in 1952 kept it in good working order, but in the meantime intensive planning began for replacing it. Taking the old one out would be too costly and time-consuming (9-12 months with the unit out of service) so the decision was made to build it outside the unit. That way production could be maintained during the eight months it took to build the two-million-galloner reactor and prepare the unit to receive it, and now it has been tied in during a regular 3-4 week turnaround. The old reactor will be converted to a catalyst storage hopper.



Web of Steel Reinforces Reactor Base.



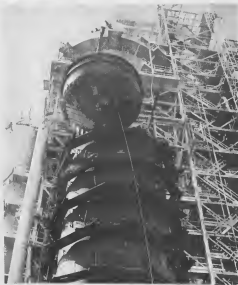
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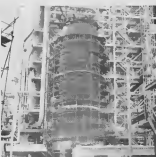
Growing Taller by Sections.



Pedro Boekhoudt Intent On Noontime Domino Game.



The Big Lift and Inner Vessel Swings Into Place.



Top's On.

NAMES
in the
MAJOR LEAGUES

Low Pomer, Bill Vecek and the Milwaukee Braves at the big names in the majors at the present. Pomer was given unanimous approval to move his Boston Braves to Milwaukee thereby creating the Milwaukee Braves. Pomer's request to move his St. Louis Browns to Baltimore was turned down by American League owners. Because of the inability of the Braves and the Browns to operate in two-team cities (with the Red Sox and the Cards) and show a profit, the requests to move the two franchises were refused.

The Boston Braves franchise was the first in Boston. The Red Sox didn't make Boston Two a two-team city until 1901. The Braves had operated in Boston as a National League member since 1876. For five years previous to 1876, Boston operated as a member of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

The Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs are both charter members of the National League. Now, only the Cubs as charter members have played continuously in the city where they first started.

The last of the name holdouts — Ralph Kiner — to back in uniform with the Pittsburgh Pirates. All salary difference between the slugger outfielder and Branch Rickey have been settled and Kiner is back swinging his big club with the squad in Havana.

Jerry Coleman, presently a US Marine captain in Korea, picks the Yankees to win their fifth straight pennant. The former Yankee second baseman hopes to be at his old position when the 1954 season rolls around.

Along with Phil Rizzuto, who is being allowed to condition himself as he sees fit, Casey Stengel is also granting Ed Lopat the same privilege. Lopat has not pitched an inning in spring training. Stengel stated that he knows what Lopat can do and he is not worried about him. The Yankee manager's main concern at present is selecting from the 15 pitchers he is working in the exhibition games.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Phillies is especially pleased with the play of Earl Torgerson, recently acquired from Boston. The Phillies now feel they are set around first base and are willing to trade Eddie Waitkus for a pitcher of fair standing.



A MIGHTY SWING: But that's all it was as Costa Rica Outfielder Marcus Heron swung on this occasion. He didn't do others, however, as he weighed in heavily with his batting power to lead the visiting team to a 12-5 victory over Aruba at the Lago Sport Park, March 22.

UN SWING GRANDI: Pero batavia esey so, sea Outfielder Marcus Heron di Costa Rica a hera na ocasion aki. El no a hera cu y su poder na bate a gata su team bishitante na gana Aruba cu un victoria di 12 pa 5 na Lago Sport Park dia 22 di Maart.

Costa Rica Wins Football Championship

Antilles Team Finishes Fourth; Guatemala Second, Honduras Third

Costa Rica discarded the traditional role of the host team and walked off with the Central American — Caribbean Football Championship last week by scoring its sixth straight tournament win, a 3-0 victory over Guatemala.

The Netherlands Antilles team, composed of Aruba and Curacao players, had to content with fourth place on its record of two wins, two losses and two ties.

Guatemala, which only with Costa Rica, took second place with a 4-1 record. Honduras was third, followed by Antilles, San Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama.

The Antilles team gave a good account of itself in the tournament played at San Jose between March 8 and March 22. The Antilles squad held championship Costa Rica to one goal, tied second-place Guatemala and came within minutes of defeating third-place Honduras.

Antilles 1, Guatemala 1

The Antilean team opened the two-week tournament the night of March 8 against Guatemala and pulled out a 1-1 tie by beating off a rejuvenated Guatemala attack late in the second half.

Combining long passes with accurate shooting, the Aruba-Curacao squad proved the rival goal and, with 14 minutes of the first half gone, scored its goal when Forward Juan Brizen of Aruba booted the ball home.

The half ended with the Antilean team ahead 1-0, but Guatemala played a revamped style of play which put the opposition on the defensive. Fifteen minutes before the end Guatemala knotted the score, but a tightened Antilean defense plus superb play by Goalkeeper L. Hernandez kept the score unchanged to the end.

Antilles 8, Nicaragua 0

Two minutes after the start of the Antilles-Nicaragua game the night of March 11, Ulflyman R. Kemp worked the ball the length of the field and scored the first of eight goals by which the Aruba-Curacao team shut-out the Nicaragua squad.

Within the next 28 minutes, the Antilles combine rifled five more goals past the harassed Nicaragua goalkeeper and ended the first half on the long end of a 6-0 count.

Nicaragua showed an improved attack in the second half and showed the Antilean goal with shots but could not score. The Antilles team, however, found the range and collected a seventh goal when the second half was five minutes old, and eight minutes before the game ended. Forward J. Janzen made the final score 8-0 for the Antilean team's first win.

Antilles 4, Panama 2

In a game marked by friction and misplays, the Antilles team scored an overall victory with a 4-2 win over Panama the night of March 12. Opening against a strong wind, the Aruba-Curacao combination got off to a quick start with a goal in the first three minutes of play.

Seventeen minutes later Panama, battling to get back in the game, connected to tie the score, fell behind again almost immediately when the Antilles made their second goal.

As a penalty kick put the Antilles out in front, 3-1, Panama, late at being penalized, switched to a bruising



WON 2; LOST 2; TIED 2: Above is the Netherlands Antilles team, pictured at Dakota Arrifield shortly before it took off for San Jose, Costa Rica, and the Central American — Caribbean Football Championships. The Antilles team finished fourth with a 2-2-2 record. Aruba players pictured are B. Tenchir, Hoffstuzer, Simon Molina, Lucas Hernandez, G. Kelly, Julio Janzen, Haymundo Kemp, Juan Brizen and E. "Frankie" Tromp. Daniel de Lange, assistant team manager, and Frans Fiszaro also made the trip.

GANA 2; PERDE 2; EMPATA 2

Aki riba ta e team di Antillas Holandes, saca na virelved Dakota Arifield promer cu nan sali pa San Jose, Costa Rica, pa participacion di futbol Central Americano y di Caribe. E team Antillano a sali na di cuatro lugar cu un record di 2-2-2.

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Costa Rica 1, Antilles 0

The largest crowd of the first week of the tournament turned out March 15 to watch an aggressive, versatile Costa Rica team hand the Antilles squad its first defeat of the tourney, 1-0.

Costa Rica scored the only goal of the game shortly before the first half ended, then staved off repeated Antilles attacks. Playing a short-pass offensive game and a close-guarding defense, Costa Rica managed to break up the Antilles vaunted power.

Time and again the Antilles worked the ball into shooting position, but the Costa Rica defense proved impregnable. The Aruba-Curacao squad protested the opposition score on an off-side charge, but the referee rejected the claim.

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Kemp almost evaded the count, but Costa Rica's right-back blocked the shot with his head.

Honduras 4, Antilles 3

The Antilles team went into its fifth game the night of March 19 with a 2-1-1 record and emerged with a 2-2-1 count after a 4-3 loss to Honduras.

Honduras, a skillful, sharp-shooting team, netted two quick goals of the first half and held the Aruba-Curacao team scoreless. With a revamped line-up, the Antilles team returned on the second, but could not match the fast-moving Hondurans who added two more goals in the early moments.

However, as the long-expected rapid-fire Antilean style of play began to tell and the team drove in one, then another and then a third goal, but one ran out before they could score again.

Antilles 1, San Salvador 1

Knocked out of any chance to take the championship, the Antilles team went into its sixth and last game of the tournament hopeful of winning at least half its matches, but had to settle with a tie.

Trailing 0-1 in the second half, the Antilles team knotted the score with a penalty kick, but could not push over another goal and ended the tournament with two wins, two losses and two ties.

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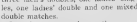
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The Esso team will travel to Curacao to compete in three men's singles, three men's doubles, one ladies' singles, one ladies' doubles and one mixed doubles matches.

In order to gain a leg on the seven-year-old trophy, they will have to win five of the nine matches.



The new Trophy

"Randall Sends" Thanks To Aruba For Entertainment

The officers and crew of the USS Randall, who were entertained in Aruba from Feb. 26 to March 1, expressed their thanks in letters to Lago and His Honor, Dr. L. C. Kwartus, and included a donation to Holland food relief.

The letters were written by Capt. C. N. Day, Commander, Transport Division Twenty-Two; Capt. N. J. Frank, Jr., captain of the "Randall"; and Comdr. D. L. Brantley, executive officer of the "Randall."

Capt. Day, senior officer aboard the "Randall," wrote to Lt. Geo. Kwartus, "Capt. Frank, his officers and crew of the USS Randall and my staff are deeply in accord with my sentiments when I say that our visit has been met with a most gracious and understanding welcome by the officials and citizens of Aruba."

Capt. Frank, in a letter to the lieutenant governor accompanied by a check for Fla. \$76.80 earmarked for the relief of Holland, said, "This is but a small token of our friendship and gratitude for the kindness your people have shown us."

Capt. Brantley wrote, "Here words can never convey the full extent of our gratitude to all of you. Your hospitality and hand work are really greatly appreciated."

"The men thoroughly enjoyed themselves and I know they will be taking the memory of their visit for a long, long time. They all join me in thanking you very much."

NEW ARRIVALS

- March 5
BROWN, James - Late Fleet - A daughter, *Aruba's Guide*.
- March 5
MARSHALL, Robert E. - Drydock - A son, *Aruba's Guide*.
- March 5
CHESNOT, Louis - Whatave - A daughter, *Dago Mas*.
ANDRES, Joseph - Late daughter.
- March 4
GILLARD, Edward A. - Acad & Ed. Post in *Aruba's Guide*.
- March 4
BENDER-FOLMER, Adriaan N. J. - *Aruba's Guide*, *Aruba's Guide*.
- March 4
ERSMIN, Guillermo - Mech. Pipe - A son, *Aruba's Guide*.
- March 6
MADRO, Thomas - M & C Pipe - A son, *Aruba's Guide*.
WINTERHALD, George - Marine Wharves - A son, *Aruba's Guide*.
- March 7
BIEKER, Cuno - Garage - A son, *Aruba's Guide*.
- March 8
FETIG, Joseph - Late Police - A son, *Ray*, *Retard*.
DONATA, Eds. - M & C Pipe - A daughter.
MORSEN, William - Lago Police - A daughter, *Siba Gertrude*.
- March 8
WHELMAN, Norberto M. - Cracking - A daughter, *Marlene Norberto Aruba*.
JOHN, James - Mason Insulator - A daughter, *Beatrice Mathias*.
JARVIS, Ezzard F. - Shipyard - A daughter, *Elizabeth Karelina*.
- March 10
WHELMAN, Daniel - Cracking - A daughter, *Helga Louisa*.
- March 10
BRANSH, Peter A. - C&E & L.E. - A son, *Aruba's Guide*.
WILHELM, Victoriano - Marine Wharves - A son, *Richard Nelson*.
ANDRES, Henry M. - M & C Electrical - A son, *Hubert Vincent*.
- March 12
TROMP, Daniel - Executive Office - A son, *Donald Joseph*.
- March 13
DAVIS, Pauline - Late Fleet - A son, *Frank Bradford*.
HELV, Elizabeth - M & C Electrical - A son, *Frank Joseph*.
- March 14
LOOPTOFS, Colby - M & C Pipe - A son, *Edo Rodolfo*.
- March 15
BENNETT, Walter - Acad & Ed. - A daughter, *Silvia Aruba*.
- March 16
ADAMS, James M. - Stochastic - A daughter, *Marlene Marie*.
FABRILL, Jackson W. - Utilities - A son, *Jackson Abraham*.
- March 17
ROCK, Francisco - L.O.F. - A daughter, *Marlene Janet*.
GOURVIA, Eugene E. - L.O.F. - A daughter, *Wendell Eugene*.
- March 18
MONTI, Ramon J. - C&E - A daughter, *Christina Gertrud*.
CALDER, F. G. - M & C Yard - A son, *Frank Joseph*.
BARIN, Horacio - B. Marine Officer - A daughter, *Sotha Maria & Margaret Veronica*.
- March 19
TRENIUS, George A. - M & C Boiler - A son,

Retirement Honored



BID 'GOODBYE' AT LUNCHEON: Reginald Langdon (far right) was honored late last month at a luncheon at the Essos Heights Dining Hall. Mr. Langdon, a shipyard Carpenter C, retired March 1 with over 15 years of service. Guests at the luncheon were (left to right) J. McBride, J. Horsten, C. Bristol and B. Johnson.

DESPEDIDA NA COMIDA: Reginald Langdon (lewa banda drechi) was honored late last month at a comida na Essos Heights Dining Hall. Sr. Langdon, un Carpenter C di Shipyard, a laga servicio Maart 1 cu mas cu 15 aña di servicio. Huespednan na e comida tabata (di robes pa drechi) J. McBride, J. Horsten, C. Bristol y B. Johnson.

Last FS Operator Hired In Process Gets Service Award

William G. Johnson, the last Foreign Staff employee hired in the operator group on the process units - who's made him "Junior" in the department - received a 10-year service emblem earlier this month. He is probably the last Foreign Staff Process employee (exclusive of Utilities) who will ever receive the award.

After March, 1945, Lago - which had instituted an intensive program of training Staff and Regular employees for operator positions - decided it would discontinue hiring Foreign Staff personnel for process unit operating jobs.

For the past 10 years openings have been filled exclusively by Staff and Regular employees.

Jersey To Seek Oil In Turkey

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) will search for oil in Turkey under a new government policy of encouraging foreign capital to join in developing Turkey's resources.

Jersey Standard said its decision to survey prospective oil areas in Turkey was based on the company's policy of searching for oil in countries whose governments were seriously interested in the development of natural resources through private enterprise.

The Turkish government, after announcing late last year its decision to invite foreign resource development capital, de-nationalized its oil policy. The action reversed a practice of government-controlled enterprise which had been in effect for many years.

Lago Club a Planea Dos Torneo

Lago Club a fih un torneo di domino pa Maart 29 y un torneo di biljart pa Maart 29.

Entrada pa e competicion di domino a cerca dia 27 di Maart.

E torneo di biljart lo parti den tres division. Entrada ta cerca dia 27 di April.



LAGO COUPLE MARRIED; TWO MEN RESIGN; ONE E. PETERS. Fellow laundry workers at the former Miss Petronilla Dubero (upper left) presented her with a China tea set last month following her marriage to Gertruis Ras of the Paint Shop (extreme right of picture). Leendert van Windt (lower left) and L. C. Nelson (upper right) resigned last month. Mr. van Windt, a Colony Service worker with



12 1/2 years of employment, was given a watch and other presents by fellow employees. He will return to Surinam, Mr. Nelson, of the Marine Port Stevedoring Division with 10 years of service, was getting away shock by new arrival will return to the United States. Juan Maduro, pictured lower right receiving a check from fellow L.O.F. workers, will retire May 1 after 19 years and two months of service. He will live in Curacao.

45 Of 463 Ideas Accepted; CYI Awards Total Fla. 1370

The Coin Your Ideas committee recommended during November that 45 of 463 ideas submitted be adopted and that prizes totaling Fla. 1370 be awarded.

The top award - Fla. 100 - was recommended for E. V. Emanuel of the Mechanical Department who suggested that sections of the stack breechings at the No. 1 Pouchhouse be insulated to improve working conditions.

In addition there were two Fla. 75 awards, two Fla. 50 awards, two Fla. 40 awards, two Fla. 30 awards, seven Fla. 20 awards, 13 Fla. 25 awards and 15 Fla. 20 awards.

Others Idea recommended for adoption and proposed awards were:

Accounting Department	Fla. 30	E. Thiel	Fla. 20
Colony Service Department	Fla. 20	O. Dowling	Fla. 20
H. Kofim	Fla. 20	H. E. Johnson	Fla. 25
R. Lyndine	Fla. 20	H. de Rooij	Fla. 25
G. J. Tjon A Tson	Fla. 25	G. Arehbold	Fla. 25
W. L. Kacand	Fla. 20	J. E. Maduro	L.O.F.
Ind. Bel. Department	Fla. 30	Polvo de Cruz	Fla. 20
Lorna Sylvia (Miss)	Fla. 25	H. Hansen	Fla. 20
Marine Department	Fla. 75	R. Fraay	Roc & Ship.
P. Frederick	Fla. 75	Nicolas Croes	Fla. 30
Install ladder on port side of lake tankers - Temblador type.	Fla. 50	R. Croff	Fla. 30
A. P. de Vuyst	Fla. 50	J. Joseph Brooks	Fla. 35
Public Information re yearly scale on income taxes - duties.	Fla. 25	M. C. Santago	Fla. 25
M. C. de Roque	Fla. 25	A. P. Alders	Fla. 25
A. P. Janga	Fla. 20	Mechanical Department	Fla. 25
Instrument	Fla. 25	A. E. Alleyne	Electrical
E. Odor	Fla. 20	R. E. Todd	Fla. 25
S. W. Corbin	Fla. 20	V. Barneo	Pipe
O. Wernet	Fla. 20	K. Kelly	Storehouse
J. Cates wheels - carry as stock item.	Fla. 30	J. E. Haslewood	Administration
N. Lee	Fla. 40	H. E. Brooker	Cracking
J. B. Fraage	Fla. 25	A. de Mey	Fla. 20
H. Grant	Fla. 20	E. Neckop	Fla. 20
Process Department	Fla. 20	F. J. Bruijers	Fla. 20
Cat. & L.E.	Fla. 20	J. A. Thomson	Fla. 20
H. E. Brooker	Fla. 20	E. C. Abordomun	Fla. 20
A. de Mey	Fla. 20	J. D. van der Linden	Fla. 20
E. Neckop	Fla. 20	J. L. de Costa	Fla. 20

"Randall" ta Manda Gradici Aruba Pa Cordialidad

Oficialnan y tripulantenan di USS Randall, cu a wordo entreprenan in Aruba for di Feb. 26 te Maart 1, a expresa nan gratitud den cartanan dirigi na Lago y Dr. L. C. Kwartus, y a inclui un donacion pa vietnaman di Holanda.

E cartanan a wordo scribi door di Capt. C. N. Day, Comandante, Transport Division Twenty-Two, Capt. N. J. Frank, Jr., captain di "Randall" y Comdr. D. L. Brantley, executive officer di "Randall".

Capt. Day, a scribi Genzgebuer Kwartus: "Capt. Frank, na oficialnan y tripulantenan di USS Randall y mi personal ta profundamente orguyoso do cu mi sentimentonan ora mi bisa cu nos bisita ta wordo enontu cu un bendicidun y bencidun y calor dank di oficial y ciudadanonan di Aruba."

Capt. Frank, den un carta na Genzgebuer, acompaña pa Fla. \$76.80 destina pa relief di Holland, bisa, "Eskis ta solamente un senjal chikito di nos amistad y gratitud pa e campain cu noso bendicnan a demonstra na nos."

Den un carta na Lago, Comdr. Brantley a scribi, "Falahebrau solamente nancas por expresá e sentimiento completo di nos gratitud pa boho tur. Boho hospitalidad y trabao duro ta wordo aprecia masha tanto."

"E bendicnan a pone nos na mi tagor cu e bisita lo keda hopi tempo den nan memoria. Nan tur ta uni cu mi den mi gratitud."

SERVICE AWARDS

- 20-Year Buttons**
- Agapito Janes Rec. & Ship. Wharves Utilities
- Victoriano R. Brisen Utilities
- Rec. & Ship. Wharves
- Romuelin C. Dirksz Cracking
- Juanito Lampe Acid & Idenolium
- Calvin L. Phillips Pipe
- Cleto Croes Boiler
- Yol Fleming Pipe
- Antonio Beekhond Yard
- Alberto Kelly Shipyard
- Daniel Ras Shipyard
- Paul D. Wallace Lago Police Dept.
- Leonardus E. Renne Machinist
- Jan H. Kuster Carpenter & Paint
- Rae D. Brown Safety Division
- Hilbert Jacobbach Marne Dept.
- Antonio L. Martis Marne Dept.

- 10-Year Buttons**
- Rodney C. Rey Pipe
- Elmer Uiterlinden 1000s Maintenance
- Maria Weidich Garage
- Caroline B. Baker Garage
- Agapito Figuera Garage
- Arnest P. Giacovazzi Garage
- Alexander C. Visser Boiler
- John A. Meyer Boiler
- Pooyal Rubinton Cracking
- Felix Zaba Rec & Ship. Wharves
- Fernando Pijal L.O.F.
- Samuel Christie Marine Dept.
- John Vira Marine Dept.
- Marlene Peutz Marine Dept.
- George Gordon Marine Dept.
- Samuel Lopez Marine Dept.
- Arthur Puyser Marine Dept.
- John A. Beyer Marine Dept.
- David McFar Marine Dept.
- James DeWinter L.O.F.
- William G. Johnson L.O.F.
- Miguel Hernandez L.O.F.
- Pedro E. Briceo L.O.F.
- Arnest P. Giacovazzi L.O.F.
- Joseph Nool Lago Police Dept.

Five Lago Men Feared Lost

Five Lago employees on a flying vacation have been given up as lost on a flight from British Guiana to Aruba. Wreckage believed to be parts of the airplane in which they were traveling washed up on the Venezuela shore, but no trace of the men has been found.

All from Demerara, B.G. they are: Edward H. De Freitas, 29, pilot of the plane.

Joseph I. Castilho, 33, Oscar E. Nascimento, 36, Henry J. Jardine, 30, Henry F. Abraham, 30, Edouard Mr. Abraham, 37.

They left Aruba for British Guiana March 10 in a twin-engine Cessna airplane. Twelve days later they took off from British Guiana and headed for Aruba. Enroute, the plane reportedly developed engine trouble, and the men landed at Barcelona, Venezuela.

The morning of March 23 the plane headed once again for Aruba. The men have not been seen since. Two days later pieces of a wing which, pieced together, bore the letters PJ AAM — the Cessna's identification — were found on the shore some 20 kilometers from Higuerote, Venezuela.

Venezuela and Netherlands West Indies officials are conducting a joint

inquiry, but their report has not yet been received. From unofficial sources, this account of the disappearance of the men was compiled.

Mr. Castilho and Mr. Nascimento, operators in Catalytic and Light Ecos, Mr. Jardine and Mr. Abraham, assistant operators in C & LE and Mr. De Freitas, an acting operator in Receiving and Shipping, left Aruba for a visit to their homeland. All but Mr. Castilho were on vacation. He had taken a leave of absence.

On March 22 they left British Guiana for Aruba, but over Venezuela one of the plane's engine's reportedly developed trouble and Mr. De Freitas landed at Barcelona.

At 9:30 a.m. the next day the plane left the Barcelona airport for Aruba. Though the plane was radio-equipped, no further word was heard from the men.

When they failed to arrive in Cu-

ragua or Aruba, an investigation was started at Lago's request. Resident of the Higuerote area reported hearing an airplane "in trouble" the morning of the 23rd, but the reports could not be authenticated.

On March 25 Creole Petroleum Co., which had assisted the Venezuelan government in an air and sea search for the plane, cabled:

"Wing with marking PJ AAM, undercarriage, and other pieces fabric washed ashore 20 kilometers south-east Higuerote on line of flight from Barcelona to Higuerote. Plane undoubtedly fell into sea near this point Monday. No witnesses. Search continues by airplanes and boats. No trace of passengers or remainder of plane."

Creole pilots identified the wing pieces as being from a Cessna-type airplane. The markings, PJ AAM, corresponded with those assigned the plane in which the men were traveling.

In addition to the search by Creole's planes, boats and men, the Venezuelan National Guard started

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Carrell Honored By Dutch



ROYAL DECORATION: Dr. R. C. Carrell, Medical Department head, is shown being decorated as an officer in the Order of Orange-Nassau by Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartar, Dr. Carrell well merited the decoration as a leading figure in Aruba's medical circles and as a steady and conscientious worker on a great variety of island-wide community projects. The medal presentation was made at the informal dedication of the new hospital wing March 26.

DECORACION REAL: Dr. R. C. Carrell, jefe de Departamento Medico, a wurde decorá aki door di Gezaghplieber Kwartar, como Officier den Orden di Orange-Nassau. Dr. Carrell amplemente merece e decoracion como un figura destacante den circulacion medico na Aruba y como un trabajador riguroso y concienzoso arriba un gran variedad di proyectonan na beneficio di comunidad den nos islanan. Presentacion di e medallion wurde hasa e dedicatoria informal di e sala nobu di hospital dia 26 di Maart.



18 Lago Men's Employment To Pass 30 Years in '53

Eighteen men, now employed by Lago, will have over 30 years of service with the parent company by the end of 1953. One is a Staff and 17 are Foreign Staff members.

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T. H. Harrod, who started with the parent organization in 1912, will have completed 41 years of service by the end of this year. He came to Lago in 1920 as a truster in Light Oil Finishing and is now process foreman in Distillation and Treating.

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Two Foreign Staff men have 30 years of service. They are H. J. Mills and T. C. Brown. Three have 25

Clarification of Interes Ariba Prestamo

Un doria locual taifis di interes ariba prestamo den Thrift Foundation, den ultimo edicion di Esao News, podian a laga algun lector cu un impresion erroneo.

Reportando cu e tarifa di interes pa prestamo ariba termino largo a wurde reduci for di cuatro por ciento pa tres por ciento pa aña, e cual ta tabata parte di ta indica cu esaki ta aplica solamente ariba balancen di e prestamo ariba termino largo cu ta existi cu entrada di Januari 1 di e aña aki.

Pa claridad e ta aplica ariba tur futuro prestamo ariba termino largo. Ariba prestamo, awor un vigor, cincuenta, e reduccion den interes ta aplica solamente ariba balancen cu no tabata paga ainda dia 1 di Januari, y no retroactivamente ariba pagamentu huni promer cu Januari 1

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Vries Nombra Presidente di SPAC

Dos miembro nacional y uno nacional a worde eligi pa e tres puestonan nuovo halto den Comité Consultativo pa Problemanan Social Nacional Mexicano Vries di Marine Department a worde nombra presidente, No-nacional G. E. Fernandes di Accounting Department a worde nombra como vice-presidente man-

te. Nacionaal Raymond Tromp di Light Oil Finishing a worde nombra como secretario.

Sr. Vries y Sr. Fernandez ta dos di e cinco nombradonan eligi pa dos anja den SPAC luna pas. Nan worde eligi como funcionariunan di e comite durante nan reunion di cambio maart 31. Sr. Tromp ta un miembro cu e leda den comite.

Otro miembro di SPAC ta Nacional Robert E. Row, di Safety Division y Fabiano S. Kelly di TSD, eligi luna pas y miembro nacional cu a keda, adun Justo de Vries; No-nacional Norbert C. Baptista di Process Division, eligi luna pas y miembro No-nacional Fani Mingo.

Slight Temblor Shakes Aruba

A slight temblor, more apparent in the southeast quarter than in any other part of the island, shook Aruba at 5:42 p.m. March 20.

A. van den Berg, Aruba's director of Public Works, said no damage was reported.

Olympiad Entry Forms May Be Obtained From Board Members

Entry forms for the 12th annual Queen's Birthday Olympiad may be obtained from members of the Lago Sport Park Board. The weightlifting contest and the body beautiful contests for men and women will be held Sunday, April 26, preceding the track and field events which will take place Wednesday, April 29.

Highlighting this year's track and field events will be night-time action under the newly installed lights at Lago Sport Park. Usually a daytime event, the Olympiad will be held for the first time at night starting at 6 p.m. The weightlifting and body beautiful contests will start at 10 a.m. at the Sport Park.

Twenty-nine events will be held. Entries must be returned to the Lago Sport Park Board not later than Thursday, April 23. Entries should be addressed to the Lago Sport Park Board, B.Q. No. 3, room 10.

Fls. 300 Offered For Coat-Of-Arms

The Administrative Council of Aruba has offered a prize of Fls. 300 for a coat-of-arms for the island. Entries must be submitted before May 1.

Application forms and regulations enclosing the contest will be secured at the former governor's office on John G. E. Rijnstraat.

New Visiting Regulations Established at Hospital

Revised Procedure Designed To Aid Patient Comfort Will Start With April 14 Opening

When the new hospital wing is put into service Tuesday, April 14, new visiting regulations will also take effect. The Medical Department has established new visiting procedures to maintain the comfort and care during visiting hours that patients have when the hospital is not open to visitors.

Patients are permitted to have guests, may be visited from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 8 to 8 p.m. Children, who are allowed visitors, may be seen from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m.

Upon entering the hospital, visitors must check at the reception desk where they will be given a visiting card. There are visiting cards for the use of the immediate family and cards for persons other than family members. The immediate family card is intended for only those family members who are eligible for medical service at the hospital. These family members will be allowed to visit at one time. If there are more than three, the remaining family members may visit by multiple use of the card during visiting hours.

As an example, a family of six may divide up the visiting hours. The first three may visit the patient, return home and thereby allow the remaining members of the family to use the card for the rest of the visiting period. If there happens to be more than six in a family, all family members may visit by decreasing the visiting time of each group of three and thus assure the family card more times during the regular visiting period.

Non-Family Visitors

Two cards will be available for visitors by persons other than family members. These cards may also be obtained at the reception desk in a main lobby. The cards request the visitor to confine the visit to 15 minutes so that other persons wanting to see the patient may use the card during the visiting hours.

When visitors leave the floor on which the patient is located, the visiting cards will be collected by nursing personnel and returned to the reception desk for re-issue to other visitors.

Children will be permitted to visit patients. In order to visit, however, they must have a visitor's card and be accompanied by an adult who also holds a visitor's card. If two adults and two children wish to visit, they must divide the visiting period in two with one adult and one child visiting at a time.

Special Cases

Only members of the immediate family may visit patients in the pediatrics section (children's section). This regulation is the same as found in most hospitals which do not permit general visiting in children's rooms. Obsolete patients will not be permitted visitors other than the husband until the fifth day after delivery.

Only immediate family members will be permitted to visit in the hallway of the contagious disease section. The Medical Department reserves the right to restrict such visiting to one member of a family or to temporarily stop all visiting if medical circumstances require such a move.

If, in the opinion of the treating physician, a patient should not have an unlimited number of visitors for medical reasons, the number of family members will be permitted to visit the patient.

If a patient requests that no visitors be permitted, the desires of the patient will be granted.

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Regla Nobo di Bishita Na Hospital di Lago

Procedimento Revisá pa Yuda Comodidad di Pacientenan lo Drenta na Vigor April 14

Ora e hata nobo na hospital wordo poni na uso Dishuebes, April 14, reglanan nobo di bishita lo drenta na vigor. Departamento Medico ta establece procedimentonan nobo di bishita pa mantene e comodidad y cuidado durante oranan di bishita mesos cu e pacientenan tin den oranan cu hospital no ta habri pa bishitacionan.

Pacientenan cu ta permiti pa recibí bishita, por wordo bishita for di 2 a 3 p.m. y for di 6 a 8 p.m. Muchanan cu por recibí bishita, cu ta inclui un curchi di bishita, si den bende grandi y dos mucha kier haci bishita, anan no mester parti e periodo di bishita den dos cu e periodo grandi y un mucha bishitacion solamente.

Drentando hospital, bishitantenan mester acudi na e mesa di recepcion unda nan lo haya un curchi pa haci bishita. Tin curchi di bishita pa uso di familia inedita y curchi pa personalnan otro sino miembronan di familia. E curchi pa familia inedita ta intencionado solamente pa tal miembronan di familia cu ta eligible pa servicio medico na hospital. Tres miembronan di familia ta permiti pa haci bishita na mes tempo. Si tin mas cu tres, e miembronan di familia restante por haci bishita door di un e mes curchi mas vez durante un ora di bishita.

Por ejemplo, un familia di seis por parti e oranan di bishita. E tres promer por bishita e paciente, debel e e curchi ora nan caba y ansa permiti otro miembronan di familia pa usa e curchi pa resto de e periodo di bishita. Si e caso tin mas cu seis den un familia, tur miembronan di familia por haci bishita reduciendo e tempo di bishita di cada grupo di tres y usando e curchi di familia mas vez durante e periodo regular di bishita.

Bishitantenan cu no ta Familia. Dos curchi lo ta disponible pa bishitantenan door di persona cu no ta familia. E curchian aki ta wordo obtene tambe na mesa di recepcion den e salon principal. Mas bonas vez debel na bishitacion pa limita e bishita na 15 minutu ansa cu otro personalnan cu ta warda, pa mira e paciente por usa e curchi durante oranan di bishita.

Ora bishitantenan laga e piso unda e paciente ta, e carachinan di bishita lo wordo colecta door di nurse y debel na mesa di recepcion pa boibe wordo duná na otro bishitantenan.

Muchanan lo ta permiti pa bishita paciente. Siembran, baci haci bishita, nan mester tin un curchi y mester ta acompaña pa un bende grandi, cu ta inclui un curchi di bishita. Si den bende grandi y dos mucha kier haci bishita, anan no mester parti e periodo di bishita den dos cu e periodo grandi y un mucha bishitacion solamente.

Casoman Special

Solamente miembronan di familia inedita por bishita pacientenan den camber di mucha. E regla aki ta mesos cu den mayoria hospital cu no ta por bishita general den camberan di mucha.

Pacientenan obstetrico lo no wordo permiti pa recibí bishita otro sino e esposa te e caso di e caso di desparas di damento di luz.

Solamente miembronan inedita di familia lo wordo permiti pa haci bishita den e coridor di e seccion di muelanan contigioso. Departamento Medico ta reserva e derecho pa limita tal bishitantenan na un miembro di bishitantenan pa miembronan medico, anso solamente miembronan designá di familia lo wordo permiti pa bishita e paciente.

Si un paciente pidi pa no permiti bishita e ora de, unda descomen di un tal paciente lo wordo cumplí tambe.

Consul Nobo di Panama Nombra

J. Della Toga un wordo nombra como consul general di Panama den Antillas Holandes. El ta remplaza Salvador Contreras, Consulado di Panama ta na Beatrixstraat 54, Oranjestad.

Tembler Zwak A Sagudi Aruba

Un temblor zwak, sikil mas den dos parti sur di e isla cu un magnitud loga, a sagudi Aruba na 8:42 p.m. Marti 29.

San Fritz, hefe di Obra Publica na Aruba, a declara cu ningun dano a wordo reportá.

Aruba Will Renew Boat Registration

Aruba is once again requiring the registration of all boats. A government representative explained that all vessels — motor sail or power — must be licensed. Registrations, he added, must be renewed each six months.

Registration forms require the type of the vessel, its name, the name of its captain, the name of the owner, address of the owner, the number of the crew and the names of the crew members.

Registration numbers must appear on either side of the bow of the craft. Fishing boat registrations require a designation of the area in which the boat is allowed to operate.

After 28 Years, G. Leo To Retire

Gregorio Leo, operator of the Marine Department's tug "Noord," will retire May 1 after 28 years of service. A National, he plans to remain in Aruba.

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G. Leo Mr. Leo was promoted in 1936 and in 1949 was advanced to corporal A. His title was changed to launchman A in 1942. He has operated the "Noord" since it went into service in September, 1949.

Englishmen Wish Aruba Boy 'Luck' In Bottled Note

A girl in Ireland and a man in the United States made international headlines last year because the girl found a note in an aspirin bottle the man tossed overboard while crossing the Atlantic.

She wrote. He wrote. The news stories became part of the developing romance. When he went to Ireland to see the girl, thousands of words were sent round the world on their meeting their "date" and in what a mutual decision not to marry.

Stories of this type — in which a note in a bottle, playing a leading role — are legion. Most of the bottles were afloat for months, and traveled thousands of miles.

Perhaps two Englishmen, A. Abernethy and C. Grant, had the story in mind when they tossed a bottle containing a note over the rail of the S.S. Fort Chalmers as it sailed from Curacao March 25.

The note read, "Sailing 1963 on 'Fort Chalmers.' This message was dropped overboard at 'Curacao Bay,' Curacao, March 25, 1953 from above vessel. May good fortune and best wishes attend you. Good luck always yours, Peter Chalmers." It was signed, "Easton of the Marine Department," as he walked along R.A. Beach.

The bottle was picked up four days later and 60 miles away by John Easton, 13-year-old son of the S.S. Easton of the Marine Department, as he walked along R.A. Beach.

New Procedure Set Up On Presentation News

A different method of handling news of gift presentations made when employees are married or leave through resignation has been adopted. News containing such information of interest will be carried, if the facts are made known to the ESO News staff, but the actual presentations will no longer be included.

(Retirement presentations in the plant will still be photographed if the group is interested.)

Up to now wedding stories have come to the ESO News solely through scheduling of presentation pictures, which the News would like to carry more of these "personals." Give us the news on weddings whether or not a gift presentation is being made. Presentations for men or women leaving the Company, phone in the details so the story can be carried.

Missing Men

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men patrolling a 40-kilometer area of the shore and venting boats combing the theoretical area.

Clark Jardine, brother of one of the missing men and C. Matthews, a friend, led a Venezuelan search party of six men to Venezuela and carried a number of days closely followed search efforts made by Creole and the Venezuelan government.

National Geographic reported sighting what appeared to be an oil skiff within the approximate crash site (60 degrees west). They also found a blue leather-covered crate — possibly from an airplane — on the shore.

On March 27 and 28, additional pieces of the plane washed ashore in the general area where the other wreckage was found. The location of the crash site, however, could not be pinpointed in relation to where the debris washed ashore.

It was made out that under circumstances might have carried the wreckage, Creole reported.

No luggage or equipment from the plane was washed ashore, indicating the cabin might still be intact. In addition to continued air and surface searches, arrangements were made to grapple for the wreckage.

The five men were veteran LAGO employees. Mr. Castillo, Mr. Nascimben, Mr. F. F. F. and Mr. F. F. F. were 14 years of service; Mr. Jardine and Mr. Abraham had more than nine years of service.

NOW IN EUROPE: Aircraftman J. W. Stuart, son of Capt. and Mrs. Lenni Stuart, has been transferred to Zwohrbrunn, Germany, where the No. 3 Royal Canadian Air Force Fighter Wing has been relocated. Three RCAF Sabrejet squadrons flew the Atlantic last month, bringing Canadian fighter strength in Europe to nine squadrons. Aircraftman Stewart and other personnel of the squadrons were flown to Europe in North Star transport planes.

AWOR NA EUROPA: Avlador J. W. Stuart, yu di Capt. y Sra. Lenni Stuart, a wordo transferá na Zwohrbrunn, Alemanía, unda No. 3 Royal Canadian Air Force Fighter Wing ta stacioná awor. Tres Sabrejet di RCAF a bala atraves di Atlantico luna pas, aumentando fuerza. Canades di combata na Europa te encendí. Avlador Stewart y otro personal di e escadrillon a bala hal Europa den aeroplano di transporte di North Star.

The Administrative Council of Aruba currently is considering six designs submitted in a government-sponsored contest to find a plan for a proposed lodging resort at Palm Beach.

A prize of Fla. 500 will be awarded the design judged the best. Second and third place prizes are Fla. 250 and Fla. 100. The date the council's decision will be made known has not been announced.

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Under the amended N.W.I. Vacation Regulation, effective Dec. 30, 1952, domestic servants working at least a year are entitled to a vacation of 12 working days in that year. This applies to servants who work at least six days a week for one employer (householder), or if the servant lives in quarters provided by the employer regardless of the number of days, weeks or per cent.

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CARELESSNESS RESULTS IN WASTE: A fleeting moment of carelessness, a hurried act without thought, can cause a large expense of equipment. Literally went "down the drain." Wednesday morning this costly transit truck plunged into the flame-bombing concrete plant. Man hours were expended pulling the truck out; man hours will be expended repairing the vehicle; parts will have to be replaced not only because the vehicle was not properly parked. Fortunately no one was injured. Such incidents, however, could have tragic overtones in personal injury. Make sure the brakes on any vehicle are properly set when parked.

DESCUIDO TA RESULTA DEN PIERDE: Un instante di descuido, un accion pará sin pensa y sin pensa kerkent gramete, ta causa un gran gasto. Drazonaa malata e traca coacion di mecha aki a cai den lamiar trank di planta di concreto. Cantidad di ora a bai perdi pa saca e truck, boga ora lo wordo gastá atrobe pa drecha e vehiculo; piezaonan mester wordo remplaza — tur pa mantene cu vehiculo mester tabata propianamente para. Afortunadamente ningun brude a haya dresgacia. Tal incidencian, siembran, por tin tremendo trasgion den dresgacia personal. Heger cu cura den cualkier vehiculo ta bon hala ora bo para.

Sra. Madriagar Nombra Agente Consular di Cuba

Sra. Regina Cecile Oduber Madriagar, vrede di defunto Francisco Madriagar, a wordo nombra como agente consular di Cuba na Aruba.

150 pounds of food a day? People would think we were plotters, but to a pelican has on a weight in food each day is what dieticians might call "the minimum daily requirement."

The pelican has no stomach. The ingestion of food for a long time and speculation has led to several legends about these unique shore birds. One legend has it that pelicans will cut out their own breasts to feed the young when starving. This notion gives rise to one of the pelican as a symbol of care.

Mr. Bartels reports that the legend stems from the method pelicans use for the transportation of food. In that is to say, fish. The parent pelican swallows fish alive and brings it home in the stomach. To feed theavenous chicks, they sit up straight and regurgitate the now dead fish, thus feeding it to the young. In the process they lift the long neck downward, almost against the breast. Naturally, blood of the fish sometimes shows. Hence the legend.

Some believe that the huge pouch which the pelican carries between the two parts of the lower section of the bill and which extends partly along the throat is a gizmo. Others believe the pouch is permanently rigid.

Elastic Pouch

"The pelican's pouch," says Mr. Bartels, "is an ingenious contraption serving more or less like a landing net." The pouch itself is an elastic membrane which the pelican can expand when catching or swallowing fish. Generally, the bill is long and straight.

Pelicans in Aruba are "stay-over tourists." They breed up north, in the Caribbean and on the U.S. mainland. There are periods when the birds are rather scarce along our shores, generally during the breeding period which is about mid-year. Some old hands don't seem to bother about the trips north, so you can usually see some few birds here throughout the year.

"In Nature's immense production plant," Mr. Bartels says, "pelicans have, as do all animals and plants, a well defined task. There is to trim the surplusage of a specific category of fish, namely the fat surface dwellers. Those that are too big for smaller kinds of birds.

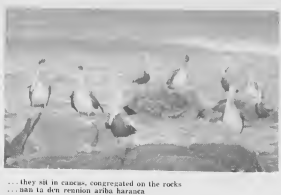
"The most important part of their job is to fertilize the barren soil on which they sit. That is how rocky soil is made suitable for plant growth. Unfortunately, most sea birds have this task, although there are some exceptions," he says.

Not Harmful

Men might wonder that pelicans are "harmful" and rob humans of their fish supply. There is no need to worry about our friends the pelicans on this score. Examination of samples of fish taken by the pelican show that only a very minor portion proved to be of a kind considered "edible" by man.

There are rumors that pelicans used to breed at Westpunt during "the old days." Recently, no nests have been reported. Pelicans make their nests, either on the ground or on low shrubbery and lay two to three whitish eggs. The nests or the eggs should never be disturbed or the pelicans will be discouraged from making their homes here. If you should see a nest, report it to Bartels—who makes a study of these things and reports his findings to the government—would be very glad to hear about your discovery.

But whether they nest here or not, it's a white lot of fun to watch pelicans dive and cavort along Aruba's shores.



... they sit in coveas, congregated on the rocks ... mas ta den reunion ariba harenan

Mundo di Rogans ta Tranquil Pero en Accion y Piscanan

Un rogano no ta mucho particular pa vista. Nan tin curpa di un pote nek un di zwaan pashumi y un bek cu no ta vale la pena describi mes. Haata color di macho — brillante pa mayoria partjan — apenas vale la pena menciona. Color di rogano ta bruni sudi y preto den diferente sorsoracion cu marca blanco ariba algun di e partjan.

Nan curandis masier wordi comi di Bahulo for di 3 pa 30 pa ariba awa, y roganman ta wank endosadamente pa tur banda ta ora nan mira un piscia. Anto, den un sawercon cu avodonan coace como un "Split-S" cada porja ta limita un poco den pleca, ta bica y ta laga bala aru aru na victima.

Cu su hulanan teni firmemente parnan, ta un pick greok na tin laga bala aru asocoo cu un seropiscan ta loke un atake. Poco promer cu e dal den awa, y rogano ta coga su hala; ta sigui un agstamento di awa y un instante despues e rogano ta ariba atrobe aparentemente masha atafico cu su atencion. Casi nunca di ta bica. (E or cu ta yude'le hopi. E piscia bala aru na por mira bon kiko ta bala for di larja arba dye y asina na tin mucho tempo pa scende).

Un Bika Mas

Despues di algun minuto, e rogano ta den aire atrobe pa bolbe recorrer e terreno di piscia. Enkai ta sigui na intermedio baster dur largo. Ta muy probable cu un rogano ta gull y digi su mas peso na pisci tur dia. Supone cu nos bai como 150 lib di cuminda pa dia? Hendenan lo bica cu nos ta golos, peso pa un rogano su peso peso na cuminda tur dia ta leke districionan lo yama "na minimo requerimento pa dia."

Roganman ta limita imaginacion di bende hopi, logi tempo, y especificamente a gusa na varios leyenda tocante un parja caki oak. Un leyenda ta bica cu roganman ta habra, nan mes p' cu bo dia na unon xhikto cuminda ora eskianin ta ba roganman di hamber. Esaki ta baci cu roganman ta wordi considerá como un simbolo di cuado.

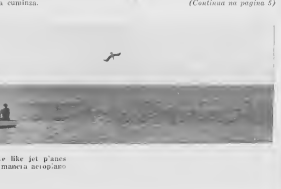
Si: Bartels ta reporta cu e leyenda tin organa for di e metodo cu roganman usa pa transportacion di cuminda pa nan yunan xhikto, esta piscia. E rogano ta gull pesé bica y ta mende'le pa su stomi. Ta duna e xhiktona cuminda, mas ta mende'le yech y ta saca e pisci morto, y ta laga e xhiktonan como. Ora nan ta baci asina nan ta bica e pick abao, casi costra nan pico. Naturalmente sanger (di e piscia) ta manteria algun vez. Y asina e leyenda bi mas existi.

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Aerobatico Aereo

Roganman di Aruba no ta usa e trik'i bon coordiná aki, pero ta confia ariba un espectacular sorto di aerobatico aereo. Si lo bica bastante tiempo, anto bo por mira nan vanti hante ariba barrenan na un vuelo discutiendo e situacion di pusemanto pa e dia.

Ora un macho di piscia ta averca, nan tin limita bica, generalmente macho di nan, tin ora circumancia di mone. Algun ta keda ataca, contenido pa unu cu otro di solo. E vuelo ta tam cu macho y despues e preto ta cuminda.



... on swept-back wings, they dive the fish planes ... cu hacañan atras, nan ta 'dive' masha aporpano

... 'bouts out' after a school of fish ... 'ta salí' tras di un mancha di piscia

"Pelican is Wonderful" As Fisherman, That Is

Part-Time Visitor To Aruba, He's One Of A T Am That Performs Two Vital Functions For The Island

Pelicans may not be much for looks. They have the body of a duck. The neck of a stunted swan and a beak that beggars description. Even the male's color — brilliant in most birds — is hardly worth mentioning. Pelicans come in assorted mud-browns and blacks, with white markings on parts of some of the birds.

Their diet might be considered monotonous, being composed of fish mainly of a variety no one would fight over. Fancy homes don't seem to be a pelican's weakness either. Usually they rest in the water or rook on rocks in the shallows. When they do build a nest it is likely to be a pretty sloppy affair crudely perched on a low bush near the beach or haphazardly tossed together on the beach itself.

But when it comes to fishing? Well, a pelican has more tricks up its feathered sleeve than Eshoudini. There are less than a dozen kinds of pelicans and the species seen in Aruba is the only kind that takes aerial dives for its dinner. And each type seems to have its own set of tricks for keeping itself in vitamins.

Aruban ornithologist, Ernst Bartels thinks pelicans are shrewd and intelligent and that they lead an enviable social life. "They are very much team-spirited," he says.

"I had the privilege," reports Mr. Bartels, "to observe pelicans on the remote brushback-water swamps in the western Java. They were of the Philippine variety, almost the biggest pelicans in existence.

"They would line a quarter of a mile or so of those shallow waters in close formation and then peddle to a narrow corner, with all the birds moving along concentric lines, in so doing they crowded the fish into close quarters. The fish finally had no choice but to dash right into the leeward hills the pelicans held at an inviting level under the water."

Aerial Aerobatics

Aruban pelicans don't use this highly coordinated trick, but rely on spectacular aerial aerobatics. This is done at intervals in the day, you can see them congregated on the rocks at Westpunt where they seem to be in session perhaps to discuss the day's fishing.

When a shoal of fish approaches the shallows, they ponderously take to the wing, usually most of the



... the pouch - elastic - disappears ... e bechi - elastico - ta desaparece

crowd, sometimes fifty or more. A few will stay behind, content to hawk in the sun. The flight party moves over the shoal and then the fun begins.

Flying from three to 50 feet above the water, the pelicans peep this way and that until a fish is spotted. Then, in a move known to aviators as a "Split-S" each bird pulls up in mid-flight, turns over and heads for his target.

With swept-back wings held rigid and beaks extended, they plunge like jet planes to the attack. Just before they hit the water, the pelican folds his wings; there is a sharp, neat splash of water and an instant later the pelican is back on the surface looking very satisfied with himself. He seldom if ever misses. (One thing aids his aim. A fish under water can't see very clearly what is coming at him from the sky and so has little time to dodge.)

Another Sweep

After a few sessions, the pelican will take to the air again for so long a period as to exhaust himself. This goes on at intervals all day. It is very probable that a pelican swallow and digests his own weight in fish each day. Suppose we were to net

Asiento Grabs First Leg On Logo-Shell Net Trophy

Asiento's tennis team gained the first leg on a new trophy this Easter week with a 6-3 win over the Esso Tennis Club at the Rustar on Bugh Tenna Courts at Emmasdad, Curacao.

It was the first time the teams competed for the trophy which was jointly sponsored by Lago and Royal Dutch Shell. The cup replaced the former similar bi-weekly trophy which was retired by the Curacao club.

Asiento swept the April 4 competition when it won the mixed doubles, 2nd men's doubles, ladies doubles and 2nd men's singles matches. The Esso Club came back the next day with victories in the 1st men's doubles, 1st men's singles and 3rd men's doubles while losing the ladies' singles and the 3rd men's singles.

Winning Esso club members were Leon Ammann and L. S. McElynoys in 1st men's doubles; Dirk vd. Linden, J. J. in 1st men's singles and Gordon Cole and Gene Geley in 3rd men's doubles.

The losers:

Mrs. Godfrey and Went (A) over Mrs. Hanelers and Dorwart (E) - mixed doubles; 6-2, 6-2.

Schoepner and Terek Wilink (A) over Whelan and vd. Hevel (E) - 2nd men's doubles; 7-5, 6-2.

1st men's singles: P. Peran and Mrs. Freund (E) - ladies' doubles; 6-0, 6-1.

vd. Wal (A) over Axelman (E) - 2nd men's singles; 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Ammann and McElynoys (E) over Godfrey and Bessental (A) - 1st men's singles; 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

vd. Linden, J. J. over de Jongh (A) - 1st men's singles; 6-1, 6-8, 6-4.

Mrs. Stomp (A) over Mrs. Wright (E) - ladies' singles; 6-3, 7-5.

Brakke (A) over Lambert (E) - 2nd men's singles; 6-3, 7-5.

Cole and Geley (E) over Oostlander and Cines (E) - 3rd men's doubles; 6-2, 3-6, 11-9.

1953 Olympiad Schedules 29 Athletic Events

Twenty-nine track and field events have been scheduled for the 1953 Queen's Birthday Olympiad at the Lago Sport Park planned for the night of April 28.

Although part of the Olympiad, a weight-lifting contest will be staged at the park a few days prior to the track and field competition. Definite scheduling of both phases of the annual affair is dependent upon the completion of installation of playing field lights.

The top event of the 1953 annual Olympiad will be a "Body Beautiful" contest for women.

Track and field events are:

Kite flying; five-mile foot race; 100-yard foot race for boys up to 16 years; 100-mile bicycle race; open 100-yard foot race; blindman's bluff; 100-yard foot race for men over 17 years; one-mile bicycle race (B Class); 200-yard foot race; 50-yard thread and needle race for girls; 50-yard three-legged race for apprentices and office boys; 400-yard relay team foot race; one-mile bicycle race (A Class); shot put; two-mile bicycle race (B Class); 400-yard race; discus; pillow fight; (boys); one-half mile foot race; three-mile bicycle race; 50-yard sack race; 100-yard foot race (open to Lago employees and over); 100-yard hurdle; 100-yard three-legged foot race; high jump; 100-yard foot race (girls); one-mile foot race; two-jump obstacle race and five-mile bicycle race.

'Old-Timers' Come Out For Season Finale



WINDED BUT GAME... These 15 "old-timers" posed with a basketball which proclaimed them "53 Champs" after their appearance the night of March 31 at the Junior Esso Club court. They took part in the window of the colony basketball season. Left to right they are: (first row) Virgil Breece, Walter Huffman, Ronald Enle, John Meching, Curtis Osborne, James Rosborough; (second row) Kenneth Springer, William Rae, Orlo Thomas, Ray Brown, Robert Durward, William Keizer, Frank Burson, Joseph Frerers and Leonard McElynoys.

St. Eustatius - Curaçao - Takes Cricket Tournament

The St. Eustatius Cricket team of Curaçao, playing two matches against the St. Eustatius team of Aruba over Easter week-end at the Lago Sport Park, swept the meeting with a 20-run victory in the first match and a 10-run win with eight wickets intact in the second match.

The visiting team was first at bat in the "outis" match played April 4 with the visiting team ahead by the Curaçao club scored 164 runs in 35 runs.

Aruba batted first Monday and scored 127 runs in its inning, but the Curaçao team came back with 102 and scored 104 runs in its inning. In the test match played Sunday and Monday, Aruba was first at bat and scored 104 runs in its inning. St. Eustatius of Curaçao scored 109 in its inning and Sunday's play ended 114 runs.

NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees are still at it. In a recent exhibition meeting of the two teams, the Dodgers topped the Yanks 1-0 in one of the finest games played in the Grapefruit League. As one sportswriter said all that had to be done was to remove the palm trees, lower the temperature a bit and it might just as well have been a World Series game the play was so superlative.

President Eisenhower will not be on hand to throw out the first ball opening the 1953 season. He will be on a short vacation and Vice-President Nixon will handle the assignment. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, made his annual visit to the White House to ask the President to throw out the first ball. Griffith has been making this request of U.S. presidents since 1910.

The sports world mourned the passing of two prominent figures recently. Alva Bradley, 69, former owner of the Cleveland Indians, died March 28. Mr. Bradley's greatest feat in baseball was the acquisition of Bob Feller, one of the game's most sensational pitchers. The other figure who left the sports scene was Jim Thosp, 64, who was probably one of the greatest all-around athletes the international sports world has ever had the privilege of seeing.

Besides Thosp's many track and field accomplishments, he was exceptionally skilled in football (American), lacrosse, boxing, rough-and-tumble, basketball, hockey, archery, rifle shooting, canoeing, handball, swimming, skating and baseball. He played professional football for 13 years and professional baseball for seven years. During his big league career, he played for the New York Giants and Boston Braves.

Three important men in the plans of two metropolitan teams have their managers greatly concerned. Dilly Cox, Gil Hodges and Mickey Mantle have been sitting on the sidelines the past few days nursing aches and pains. Cox is having trouble with his back, Hodges his ankle and leg and Mantle with both arms and legs. Both Chuck Dressen and Cincy Stengel have their fingers crossed about opening day possibilities for these men.

Mundo di Rogans

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Algun hende ta keere cu e bocha grandi e roganana. Algun otro e dia partian di e seccion man abou di su peky e ya ta corr' parcialmente baha di su roganana ta un molino. Otro ta keere cu e bocha ta permanentemente duro.

"Bochi di un roganana", asina Sr. Bartels a bisa, "ta un bocha ieganu. Un cu ta bisi matersa un set di aterizaje." E bocha mes ta un membrano elastico cu e roganans por haci man grandi ora e ta cuo di gadi paca. Generalmente e pik ta largo y rechit.

Roganana na Aruba ta turistanan cu e logo atra. Nan ta brolu nua na nua, y un continente di Estados Unidos. Tin periodonan cu e parjanan aña ta bopi seccion na nua cuo ta turistanan. Algun di nan ta un paisido di boco cu ta cuil mes-mes di algua. Algun di e bochanan na to propaga pa e vigne norte, asina ta cu e bocha ta turistanan y parjanan aña durante henter aña.

"Tin planta di produccion inmenso di naturalizante", Sr. Bartels a bisa, "roganana tin, micos cu ta un otro animal y plantanan, un turba bos deñal. Nan ta traha pa su relevu supranu. Un di nan clase specifico di planta esun cu ta baha su superficie y cu ta mudo grandi por otro parjan, mas chikito."

Un di nan mas importante di nan trabou ta por fertiliza e suela seccion arbu cu nan ta sarta. Ta un suela di hermanu ta wordo baha ademas cuo pa crecemento di planti. Inicialmente, mayoria parjan di herman tin e taca aki, maske tin algun especie, di ta baha.

Hende por bisi cu roganana ta danjoso y ta banta humanidad su suculencia pa e. Den e respectu aki no tin mas bisi di prevencion na un amigo rogan. Examinacion di muestreman di pisicologi door di roganana cu muestre cu solamente un roganita masha chikito di nan a resultu di e sorto cu ta wordo considera "bon pa comer" door di hendenan.

Tin rancor cu roganana tabata

brosel na Westpand den tempo pasado. Recientemente, sin embargo, a wordo reportu. Roganana ta traha neishi bruto, sin arisa traba di den matian abou y ta ponese di tres webu color blanco. E neishi di e webunan no mester wordo molestia nua, alio e roganana lo wordo discoura pa traha nan cos ey. Sr. Bartels a bisa, "Sr. Bartels - kende ta haci un estudio di e cosan aki y ta reporta su resultadonan na gobiernu - lo masha contento pa tende tanto bato descubacion."

Pero sin nan ta traha neishi aki of no, in un cantidad di plaser pa sinta webu y roganana. Algun di nan ta un banda banda di costanan di Aruba.

Answers to Puzzles

Answers to puzzles from the previous page:

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2. NYLV
3. CMPTML
4. RAVIP
5. RAVT
6. DIAMOND
7. SCHEMELD REINFORCE, MOORE
8. OLIVIERA REYES, ROGANS, QUID, BARRA
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THE BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE

How It Began:

Glass Making Was Discovered By Chance From A Supper Fire

Shinar, the Phoenician shipmaster from the ancient city of Tyre, gave orders to bring the galley close inshore. Night was near and it was time to tie up the vessel and go ashore. Although the Phoenician traders dared the wide ocean in their little vessels, no vessel master called at night if there was a harbor at hand.



DISCOVERY: Shinar, looking at the dying fire, saw that the lumps of nitrum were melting.

The landing was made on the banks of the River Rubur in what is now the Holy Land and the ship was anchored safely. The master did not mean to take any chances with his cargo of nitrum, an impure form of soda, that he had brought from Egypt, so it was dived before the sailors were free to prepare their evening meal.

"Master," one of the sailors came to speak to Shinar, "we can find no stumps upon which the cooking pots may rest. Will you give us permission to take some lumps of nitrum from the vessel? Doubtless when the fire dies down the lumps can be returned to the cargo."

Grudgingly Shinar gave his consent. Then as the sailor went for the lumps of nitrum, the sailing master called to him. "Wait! I will find the lumps for you, because of those with streaks of limestone will be good enough for the pots to rest upon."

So the supper was cooked and the lumps of crude bicarbonate of soda grew hotter and hotter. Fortunately the potage was used and had been eaten when it happened. Shinar, looking at the dying fire, saw that the lumps of nitrum were melting, and sinking down into the sand that supported them had fused together to make a strange new material, magically unlike any of its three ingredients.

There on the sand in little crystal rivers ran molten streams of the first glass ever made by man. Shinar was so struck by the new substance when it had cooled enough to handle, and to keep the secret of its making. This secret he imparted to a few Egyptian craftsmen who soon

found a way to make the first commercial glass.

The new substance, discovered by chance, proved to be more valuable to the Phoenicians and Egyptians than all the nitrum their galleys ever carried to the ancient world.

Some Interesting Facts and Figures

The world's largest star sapphire is the Black Star of Queensland. The giant gem originally weighed 1156 carats, but now is 733 in its finished state.

The earth as a whole weighs 34 pounds per cubic foot. The heaviest rocks weigh only 200 pounds per cubic foot, therefore we know that the earth is not solid rock.

The area of the Pacific Ocean is about the same as the combined extent of the Atlantic, Indian and Arctic Oceans.

There are some 30,000 forms of bird life in the world.

Agriculture and stock-raising are the chief industries of Madagascar. The brittle star, a cousin of the starfish, is found on the bottom of all seven seas.

Ultimo Fecha di Entrada Pa Siman di Sanidad, Concurso di Baby

Ultimo fecha di entrada pa siman di sanidad e anja aki — Concurso di Poster y Concurso di Baby — a worda anuncia. Posterman master ta suñando su April 25 y muchanan chikito mester ta registrá pa Mei 28.

Siman di Sanidad, organizá pa Lago Nurses' Glee Club, ta planá pa suñando su April 25 y muchanan chikito mester ta registrá pa Mei 28. Siman di Sanidad, organizá pa Lago Nurses' Glee Club, ta planá pa suñando su April 25 y muchanan chikito mester ta registrá pa Mei 28.

E peticionan lo worda pasá gratis y lecturaman lo worda dáná na Sra. Nicolina Oranjes y Sra. C. Cruz. Peticionan tocante problema nan publico y individual lo worda muestrá tambe na otro lugaran den hester e lais. Peticionan di lecturaman y peticionan lo worda anuncia mas despues.

E concurso di poster ta habri pa tres muchanan di Aruba 8o na 18a. Tres premio na placa efectivo lo worda dáná pa tres posterman cu mai mator.

Entradanan lo worda aceptá dor di C. O. St. Aubyn, gerente di Lago Club, entre 8 ornan y 10 p.m. tur dia cu April 25. Entradanan mester contene number, fecha di nacemento y adres di remitente. Tur entradanan lo worda exhibi den patio di Club Mei 5 atardi.

Formularianan di entrada pa e Concurso di Baby lo worda obtene cu el mesun mardá di Lago Club y mester worda deboli Mei 6.

Competicion lo worda parti den dos grupo di edad: uno pa muchanan di seis te 12 luna. Tres premio lo worda dáná den cada grupo.

E concurso lo worda teni den sala di Lago Club Mei 8 y mester manda dokterman lo examina e muchanan.

CHUCKLES

A teacher asked a little boy if he knew how long a minute was. The little boy asked, "Do you mean a real minute, or a wait-a-minute?"

Billie was asked what he was giving his sister for her birthday. "I don't know," he said. "Last year I gave her chicken pox!"

A neighbor asked the little girl next door how old she was. "I'm four," she replied. "When will you be five?" the neighbor asked. "Oh my birthday," replied the youngster.

Puzzleman Returns From Trip To Quiz You About Guatemala

Guatemala Rubes

Four facts about Guatemala are concealed in this rubic. You can unearth them by using the words and pictures to your fullest advantage:



Scrambled Puzzle You can solve this puzzle simply by rearranging the words so they will make sense:

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Diamond

Guatemala City is the CAPITAL of Guatemala, which fact gives Puzzle Pete a center for his word diamond. The second word is "a -odent", third "swift", fifth "a giant", and sixth is an abbreviation for "Daniel." Complete the diamond:

- C
- A
- P
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Crossword

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- 1 Snatch
- 5 Miss
- 9 Regulation
- 10 Shield bearing
- 11 Girl's name
- 12 Vend
- 13 Pertaining to the mind
- 16 Compass point
- 17 Scottish sheepfold
- 18 Musical note
- 20 Protective covers
- 24 Against
- 26 Small river island
- 27 Tidy
- 28 Capital of Norway
- 29 Grain bearing
- 30 Genus of shrubs

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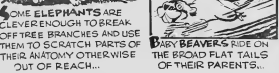
- 1 Small weight
- 2 Impudent
- 3 Wolfhound
- 4 Exist
- 5 Orthodox Mohammedan
- 6 Regulation of "to be"
- 7 Ailment
- 8 Remove
- 14 Characteristics
- 15 Air (comb. form)
- 18 Miss Turner
- 19 Fresh
- 21 Hippo latin
- 22 Irritate
- 23 Greek proverb
- 25 Light brown
- 28 Old Ireland (ab.)

(Answers on page 5)

THE BOYS WHO



HUMMING-BIRDS
PREFERRED
FLOWERS, AND
MOST OF THE
DEEP-THROATED
FLOWERS WHICH
DEVELOP ON
HUMMING-BIRDS
FOR
FERTILIZATION
ARE RED...



SOME ELEPHANTS ARE
CLEVER ENOUGH TO BREAK
OFF TREE BRANCHES AND USE
THEM TO SCRATCH PARTS OF
THEIR ANATOMY OTHERWISE
OUT OF REACH...

BABY BEAVERS RIDE ON
THE BROAD FAT TAILS
OF THEIR PARENTS...

Hombenan Sokete y Muhernan Astuto

Un baha tabatin dos masher cu tabata pista bender ora, mesoco cu algun hende masher ta gusta; y ora nan no tabatin nada pa ora di pista ariba, nan a cumina pista ariba nan casa, ariba cual di nan lo tin un sokete. Mas hopi nan pista nan peor e asunto bira y por fin casi nan a yega na brega, pasobra, manera tur brega yega y mas facil pa cumina cu pa stop, y ta un mal cos ora hende falta un poco sinti.

Atamamento, uno di nan a bin cu no tabatin nada no mundo cu el no por laga di haci su esposo kere al keri, pasobra e hombra ta masha sokete. Anto e otro a contesta cu no tabatin nada asina loke na mundo cu el no por laga su esposo haci al keri, pasobra e hombra ta masha kete cu el no sabi ni e diferencial entre bira y un patá di baba.

Weg! weg! nos parbo, cual di nos por faga nan masher, y ora nos se naira ta cual ta masha sokete." Asina a keda decidi.

Ora cu e promer hombra, Sr. Northgrange, a yega casi for di den bueco su senjora a baha: "Cielo santo! masha kiki, o cielo santo! Be ta masha nob, segun mi bo ta casi morto!" "Nada no pasa mi, solamente gana di come mi tin," e hombra a bisa. "Cielo ta mi testigo!" e masher a exclama. "Ora pa ora ta bira mas oxoloma. Bo cara ta mesoco cu di un morico cu ta baha un anja!" E masher a respondé: aki no por dura mucho? Y asina e hombra a keda teme te ora e hombra a cumina kere bandida cu e tabata bisti parti, y e masher a ponde bisti. Despues e a cruz e hombra su mannan ariba su pecho, y a cere

su woto; y asina e masher a bisti su marte; y a ponde den un cacho di morto. Pero pa el no stik ey deti, e masher a traha buzo na cada baba di e chio pa e hombra haza nan bueco.

E otro masher a coi dos brush y e cumina ta limpia lana, pero el no tabatin ningun sorto di lana. Ata su bueco yega y a mira e kete masha ocioso. "Pero ta grandisimo cos di no kete cu e ta haci cu bo trahe ey, masher," el a bisa. "Bo por ma un cu un wai sin lana?"

"Sin lana," e masher a contesta. "Mi tin lana masha bon, pero bo no por mira!" E ta di un calidad masha bini. Asina ta cu ora el a baha di pista tur y luna, e a coi e wai y a cumina pista.

"Eta hacha! Tur sey ta traha pedri!" e hombra a bisa. "Asina bo ta sinta gusta bo wai, y sinti hacha na d." "Sin hacha na d!" e masher a bisa. "E lo ta asina fini cu ta tuma mer woto cu di bo pa mira nan, sey ta masher."

Ora e masher a baha di pista, el prepara su wuestelo y a wief e gunja. Despues el a saca e paña for di den e wuestelo y of a come un flun pa su esposo, y ora e masher a bini chio e colgo! te den casá, pero como cu ya el a convence e hombra cu e flun ta masha fini pa masha e hombra e biso, "Oh, oh, mi ta comprende bo; e ta asina fini."

Despues di dos dia su esposo a biso, "Awe bo mester hasi di nansa. Cumencu Northgrange a muri, y awe nan ta dia, asina ta masher bo

bisti bo fusu nobo cu mi a traha pa bo."

Si, masha bon, e mester bisti deramento. Y e masher a yude! bisti su fusu nobo, pasobra e tabata asina fini, cu el por faga e fusu nobo si el noi koi bisti!.

Ora el a yega na casa di morto, nan traha a bebe asina hopi, y por imagina cu nan traha e baha masha grandi ora nan a mirá den su bisti nobo. Pero ora e fisa e casi cumina cu nan traha e baha masha grandi ora e masher a baha e fusu nobo. Pero ora e fisa e casi cumina cu nan traha e baha masha grandi ora e masher a baha e fusu nobo.

Ora e cargadornan di morto a tende asina, me ora nan a corre kita e tapadera for di ardo e cabina. Y e hombra, e masher a baha e fusu nobo, a puntra com pa ta cu e hombra kiti, na keda su morto nan a baha e fusu nobo, e masher a baha e fusu nobo.

Pa! cumencu Northgrange a bisa, "anda nunca gradina a salba un hende for di su grad - pesey mi a baha te ora e masher a baha e fusu nobo. Pero fin di nan convencion ta cu nan a realiza cu nan nan casta a hacha un nan traha ey. Atata ta cu e dos hombra nan a bati cas y nan a haci e cos di mas masher cu nan a yega di haci duranta lampi tempo; e cu e masher bende ta dices di saki kiko un a baci, anto masher nan consulta e wuestelo.

Lights To Be Turned On For Thirteenth Olympiad

Inauguration of Lights at Lago Sport Park April 29 To Highlight Annual Track and Field Events

Aruba will celebrate Queen Juliana's 44th birthday with an Olympic under lights at the Lago Sport Park in San Nicolas the night of April 29.

The date of the celebration — tentative here-to-fore — was announced by the Sport Park Board after the firm of K. Loorstra of Oranjestad reported the lights would be installed by that date.

One hundred and twenty-two area, atop nine poles, will be set atop at 7 p.m. with brief inauguration ceremonies. The blaze of light from the 150-watt lamps will mark the first time that sports activities at the park have been carried out after dark.

The lights, part of Lago's sports park improvement program, will cater into the cooler hours the time athletes and spectators will be able to use the park's facilities.

The 13th annual Olympiad will get underway at 6 p.m. Robert Martin, chairman of the Sport Park Board, will inaugurate the games and a later will be sent aloft in the first of 29 events. They include track and field competition, bicycle races and novelty events.

A weight-lifting tournament plus a "Body Beautiful Contest" for men and women — both part of the Olympiad — will be held at the park April 29. The "Outstanding Athlete" of the Olympiad will be chosen on a popular vote basis and named at the close of the games.

A dance to start on the combination basketball tennis court — and dance floor at 10 p.m. will wind up the park's celebration of the Queen's Birthday.

Other improvements to the Sport Park, costing over Fla. 150,000, are: The addition of 730 seats to the north end of the grandstand; paving of the area from the entrance to the stand; installation of the basketball — tennis court — dance floor; installation of overhead lights at the court and children's area; and installation of lights in the stadium passage-ways — and — the largest

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Constituyentenan di LEC A Vota Ariba Siman di Trabao

Si, constituyentenan di Lago Empleo Council cu ta traha a dia pa siman lo sigua traha ariba e boso tipo di si nan na ber traha ariba un bako di un siman mas cortico, a votacion pa siman di Lago Empleo Council, a constituyentenan tabata vota pa indica nan preferencia; ariba e votacion pa siman di Lago Empleo Council, y resultado lo wordé anuncia pronto.

Votacion ariba lagura di e siman di trabao a resulta or Ley di Trabao — 1952, presentacion di un Estado, a stipula e siman di trabao maximo ariba 45 ora. E ley, sin embargo, por duna dispensacion na representacion contumaz manera, Lago Lands Water Voorzieningsinstelling y otroman. E votacion reciente lo informa Compania di mayoria constituyentenan di LEC ta na favor pa pidi dispensacion na.

Despues di promulgacion di e ley, Compania a informá LEC cu e no continan suheccion actual pa un siman di trabao di 45 ora. Compania a biseña mirabonnan di Council cu e kordinacion pa dispensacion di e constituyentenan ta desea asina.

E papelnan di vota charamento a laga e decision pa cada constituyentenan di LEC cu ta traha 48 ora. E dos seleccionan ariba e papelnan di vota tabata:

Mi ta na favor pa mantene e siman di trabao na 48 ora.

2. Mi ta na favor pa reduce e siman di trabao na 45 ora; y si e resultado di 48 ora, Mi ta comprende cu esaki lo involbe un reduccion correspondiente den pago di mas di menos 6 1/2 por ciento.

Gold May Bolster Aruba's Economy

"Aruba's economy, no dependent upon oil, may get a shot in the arm from gold," are the first words of a story on Page 4. Those words may well herald the birth of a new era in Aruba's economic history. Road how the island's gold — for which Aruba reportedly was mined — may prove to be a source of income for many who are unemployed today.



THE PRESIDENT'S MEDAL: Maxwell E. Pantophlet (center) is shown with the President's Medal of the National Safety Council which he received for saving the life of a seaman. Shows presenting the medal is Edward Kulkse, assistant safety division head. Attending the ceremonies were (left to right) Norman Bell, Ralph Watson and Robert Bann, Receiver and Shipping Department supervisors.

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL: Maxwell E. Pantophlet (center) ta mantrá ariba cu e President's Medal di National Safety Council cual e recibí pa salvamento di bida di un marineru. Presentando e medallita ta Edward Kulkse, asistente Safety Division head. Presentando e ceremoniaman tabata (di robes pa dcha) Norman Bell, Ralph Watson y Robert Bann, ehecutivonan di Receiving & Shipping Department.

Honored For Heroic Harbor Rescue

Pantophlet Given Medal

A Lago worker, who has risked his life three times in rescue attempts, has been given the President's Medal of the National Safety Council for saving the life of a seaman two years ago.

The medal, which is the council's only award for the saving of human life, was presented April 21 to Maxwell E. Pantophlet, 42, an Receiver and Shipping Department assistant desk foreman.

He earned the award Dec. 28, 1951, when he swung head-down from the side of Finger Pier No. 2 and pulled an unconscious seaman from the water. Later, Mr. Pantophlet administered artificial respiration.

At a Receiving and Shipping staff meeting last Tuesday, Mr. Pantophlet became the first person in Aruba to receive the President's Medal.

It was about 1 o'clock the morning of Dec. 28 that Mr. Pantophlet — who twice before had defied death in rescue attempts — risked his life in a third try. He was walking along Finger Pier No. 2 when the cry of "man overboard" split the morning air.

Reaching to the wharf-side, he spotted — in the darkened waters — the figure of a man floating face-down near the ship's pipes. Mr. Pantophlet dropped down to the pipes which line the pier side, hooked an arm and leg over the pipes and swung head-down to grasp the body.

Other dock-workers, who had hurried to the spot, grabbed Mr. Pantophlet and pulled him — still holding the unconscious figure — atop the pier. There, Mr. Pantophlet administered artificial respiration until the man showed signs of life. He was then relieved by George Beck, first mate of the "Esso Redwing."

Mr. Beck is to receive a "Certificate of Assistance" from the council for his part in the rescue of the man who was later identified as A. Allen, a 30-year-old Irish seaman from the Baltimore-based "Esso Redwing."

Investigation later showed that Mr. Allen, on shore-leave prior to leaving with the "Rollo" for an extended cruise in Antwerp waters, was returning to his vessel when he fell from the pier into the water.

Mr. Allen was the second person Mr. Pantophlet rescued. In 1957 he pulled another seaman from the waters of the harbor. Five years earlier he risked his own life in another rescue try, but the man later died from injuries sustained in the mishap.

The medal, presented by Edward Kulkse, assistant Safety Division head, is faced with three figures from Greek mythology: "Clothe," who gives the "thread of life,"

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Seen As Potential Olympiad Training Ground

Island-Wide High School Track Meet Set

Students from seven Aruba high schools are scheduled to compete in the first island-wide interscholastic track and field meet to be held May 8 at the Lago Sport Park.

The meet, designed to assure "the continued development of good sportsmanship and athletic skills" among the island's high school youth, will pit boys up to 18 years of age in Junior and Senior events.

The students will appear as independent entities. Because of conflicts in the schools' vacation schedules, the officials felt too little time was available to ready teams. As a result, individual rather than team awards will be made at the first meet.

Team awards will be made in subsequent competition. The meet has been set up on an annual basis. Twelve Senior and five Junior 19-year-olds have been listed. Boys under 18 years of age will compete in: Fifty-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 200-yard dash; one-mile run; half-mile run; high jump; pole vault; broad jump; hop-skip-jump; shotput (12 lbs.); discus (3 lbs., 9 oz.) and javelin.

Boys under 15 years of age will compete in:

Fifty-yard dash — 100-yard dash;

but may not compete in the same event in both divisions. The relay does not count as an event under the exclusion rule. Only three students from a school may enter any one event.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each event. International track and field event rules will govern the competition. E. M. Lloyd of Lago's Colony Service Department will serve as chief judge.

He will be assisted by Lago High School coaches and representatives of the various schools. His Honor, Dr. L. C. Kwartz, lieutenant governor of Aruba, and the Island Council have been invited to attend the meet. Lago, which has made its sport park available for the competition, has also agreed to set up the field and its track and field equipment for the various events.

In announcing the meet, school representatives said it was designed to assure "the continued development of good sportsmanship and athletic skills among our school boys in Aruba."

The meet was also seen as a potential Olympiad training ground.

Das Tradador di Lago Na Estados Unidos pa Studia I.B.M.

Dos empleados di Lago ta na Estados Unidos pa un curso di tres siman na planta di International Business Machines.

Andes A. Thijzen, an administrative supervisor, and Theodor J. Pijsman, a group head den section of general accounting di e mes division, sali pa Aruba cu aeroplano dia 17 di April.

Su siguiente dia nan mester a yega New York City y sigui cu avion pa San Francisco pa studia I.B.M. di instructor di un siman na planta di I.B.M. na Endicott.

Despues nan ta mester studia dos siman mas na IBM World Training Center na New York City. Den nan tempo ibi ehecutivo nan permanencia na San Francisco pa studia I.B.M. pa un boso basha mas, liberia y otro contencion cultural mientras Sr. Thijzen tabata persona pa presencia algun boso di un siman na San Francisco.

Sr. Pijsman lo mester regresá na Aruba dia 8 di Mei. Sr. Thijzen tin intencion pa pasa un siman mas na un campus di un institucion na Houston, Texas, promer cu e regresu pa Aruba.

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Hala Nobo Funcionando Como Reemplazo di Hospital

E hala nobo completá na Lago Hospital awor ta funcionando como un reemplazo pa e hospital bieuw di 15 aña cu awor a bira acomodacion pa clinico y otro serviccionan medico.

E cambio a socede maldes di April 14 ora — dentro di 2 1/2 ora — 92 paciente a wordé transferá for di e facilidanan bieuw pa e nobo sala di operacion pa e clinico y otro serviccionan medico.

Na 8'or nan a comenca transferá di asuchanan y pacientenan di operacion pa di promer piso; despues a sigui casanan matronales y di gynecologia pa di tres piso. For ultimo tabata turso di casanan di medicina interno cu a wordé transferá pa segunda piso y pa 10:30 or tabata bala completa.

Das warda di nurse tabata operari pa efectua y mudacion pa motivo di e cambio den agrupacion di pacientenan den e hala nobo. Miestras nan tabata comparti segun payroll den e seccion cu un ban a abandoná, nan mester a wordé agrupá segun enfermedad den osan cu nan tabata bai ocupa.

Consecuentemente, solamente parti di accionnan por a wordé movi na mes un tempo. Mester tabata bieuw disipable tanto den e seccion bieuw como den e nobo.

Plasamento pa e mudacion, cual tabata den progreso varios siman en adelante, a drenta na vigor. Dabata tremenda cu tur pacientenan den hospital e ora a wordé migra di e hala nobo.

Ora Dannya malinta a yega, nan a wordé cuidá aske stretcher, moti den stiel di wél of a bat cu pa — segun naturaleza di nan enfermedad — pa e camanan asigná den e seccion nobo. Huntu cu nan e hermentenan medico necesario pa nan cuida a wordé hibá.

Respiciacion di Cambionan Den Poliza di Vacacion Pa Empleadonan S & R

Pa motivo di algun confusion den e poliza actual di vacacion pa empleadonan Regular y di Staff, Lago Employee's Council a publica e siman aki un splicacion di cambionan den poliza cu a drenta na vigor mas tempran cu ayudo.

Segun e revison di poliza, empleadonan S&R cu tuma retiro di wordé kiti despues di seis of mas luna di servicio lo haya — envez di vacacion — un dia di pago pa cada luna traha dese campeonado di nan ultimo vacacion, of deadt nan fecha di empleo, cual era ta mas last.

E poliza di vacacion pa empleadonan kende nan servicio ta termina pa motibonan involuntario — lay-off, retiro, medico, etc. — ta keda inamiba.

A. H. Richardson
A. H. Richardson, 25, died at Lago Hospital April 19. Mr. Richardson was employed in the Mechanical Department - Paint and had Lago service of seven years, 10 months. Unmarried, he is survived by his mother.

Nurses Conduct Tours Of Wing Now In Use



NURSES TURN GUIDES: Over 6000 persons were taken on a tour of the recently-opened Lago Hospital wing by the nurses pictured above. Serving outside their normal function, they guided Lago employees, members of their families and other visitors throughout the three-story structure, offering explanations of its various features in English, Dutch or Papiamentu.

NURSEMAN A BIRA GUIA: Mas cu 6200 persona a haci un paseo den e hala nobo di Lago Hospital cu a habri recientemente. E nurseman den e retrato aki riba a sirbi como nan guia. Trabaho for di nan funccion normal, nan a guia asuchadonan y otro Lago, misionarion di nan familia y otro bishitantenan den binter e edificio di tres piso, duna splicacion di su varios aspeccion na Ingles, Holandes y Papiamentu.

New Wing In Operation As Hospital Replacement

The newly-completed wing of the Lago Hospital is in operation today as a replacement for the bedspace of the 15-year-old former hospital which now becomes housing for clinics and other medical services.

The change-over occurred the morning of April 14 when — within 2 1/2 hours — 92 patients were shifted from the old to the new facilities. At 8 o'clock nurses started transferring children and surgical patients to the first floor, then moved obstetric and gynecology cases to the third floor. N. X. came internal medicine cases who were shifted to the second floor and by 10:30 the move had been completed.

Two shifts of nurses were required to handle the transfer because of the change in grouping of patients with in the new wing. Where they had been divided by pay-roll in the section they were leaving, they were to be grouped according to illness in the one they were entering.

As a result, only parts of sections could be moved at one time. Nurses were required to be on hand in both the new and old quarters.

Planning for the move, which had been in progress for several weeks, went into effect Monday afternoon when all the patients then in the hospital were assigned beds in the new quarters.

When Tuesday morning arrived, they were carried in stretchers, moved in wheel-chairs or walked according to the nature of their illness — to the beds assigned in the new wing. Moved along with them was medical equipment required for their care.

The shift was planned so that the patients would not miss any medical applications, nor mid-meal nourishment. Patients entering the hospital Tuesday were assigned directly to beds in the new quarters.

Two Lago Workers In U.S. To Study Business Machines

Two Lago employees are in the United States today for a three-week course in the operation of International Business Machines.

Andres A. Tijen, an administrative assistant in the Tabulating and Statistical Division and Theodore J. Figueroa, a group head in the general accounting section of the same division, left Aruba by airplane April 17.

They were scheduled to arrive in New York City the next day and go on by airplane and train to Endicott, N.Y. for a one-week instruction course at the IBM plant in Endicott.

They were next scheduled to study two additional weeks at the IBM World Training Center in New York City. On leisure time during their New York stay, Mr. Figueroa planned to visit museums, libraries and other cultural centers while Mr. Tijen planned to include some baseball games.

Mr. Figueroa is scheduled to return to Aruba May 8. Mr. Tijen plans to spend his long vacation with his sister in Houston, Texas, before returning to Aruba.

Park Lights, Olympiad

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single object — installation of lights over the playing field.

The company also plans to provide a new western entrance to the stadium.

Much of the improvement work was awarded to Aruba contractors at the direction of Lago's board of directors in conjunction with a policy of maximum local purchasing.

Under rules set up by the Sport Park Board, the Olympiad is open to all; a minimum of three persons must be entered in each event and only participants and track official will be permitted on the stadium field during the running of an event.

It is expected that staging the Olympiad at night will attract more than the 6000 persons who attended the celebration last year.

LEC Constituents Vote on Preferred Work Week Hours

Whether or not constituents of the Lago Employee Council who work a 48-hour week will continue to maintain this schedule or drop back to a shorter work week has been decided. As the Esso News went to press the constituents had voted indicating their preference; the ballots are being counted and the result will be announced shortly.

The voting on the length of the work week resulted when Work Regulation 1952, promulgated by the Staten, set the maximum number of working hours in one week at 45. The regulation, however, provides for exceptions in continuous operations such as Lago, the Government water works and others. The recent balloting will inform the Company whether or not the majority of LEC constituents want the exemption.

Following the promulgation of the regulation, the Company informed the LEC that it would not continue present wages for a 45-hour work week. The Company told members of the Council that it would start exemption proceedings if so requested by the constituents.

The ballots clearly put the decision up to each 48-hour constituent of the LEC. The two selections on the ballot were:

1. I am in favor of keeping the 48-hour work week schedule.
2. I am in favor of reducing the 48-hour work week schedule to a 44-hour work week schedule. I understand this would involve a corresponding reduction in pay of approximately 6 1/2 percent.

Pantophlet, Medal

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"Lachesis," who "determines its length" and "Atropos," who "cuts the thread of life."

The three figures are shown working under a figure symbolic of "Safety," who "lays the hand of erudition." Engraved on the reverse side of the medal is the name of the medal, the date it was presented and the name of the recipient Mr. Allen and Mr. Allen's name.

Mr. Pantophlet, who was an acting corporal at the time of the incident, has been employed by Lago for 22 years.

Throughout the world, the President's Medal has been awarded to 1735 persons since it was inaugurated in 1928.



IT TAKES ALL KINDS: The operation of a refinery requires a multitude of skills, crafts and professions, but few so spectacular as that performed here by C. Toussaint, a painter. C. is a boss's chair. Mr. Toussaint went aloft with a bucket of grease to coat the guy wires of a blow-down dam stack while the Cat Cracker was down for its annual inspection. He is a member of the Stack Painter "gang" which does most of the "high work" during the inspection.

TIN MESTER DI TUR NOKTO: Operacion di un refinaria ta requeri un multitud di saber, ofishi y profesion, pero poco asina espectacular manera performe aki a wordé presenta pa C. Toussaint, un pintor. C. den un stiel di boss, Sr. Toussaint a bai arriba cu un entafí di gres pa hunta e wayanan di guia di schorsten di un blow-down dam mientras Cat Cracker tabata abao pa su inspeccion anual. El ta un miembro di "gang" di verdanan di schoorsten cu ta haci mayoria di nan trabao na lara durante un inspeccion.

Lago Will Distribute New Safety Book Island Report

Manual Describes Safety Practices For Refinery Work

Every Lago employee — from the newly employed worker to the man with the most years of Company service — will soon receive a copy of the Manual of Safety Practices. The Safety Division will shortly start distribution throughout the refinery of its latest and its safest working ways. The manual is designed to offer every Lago employee, regardless of what his function might be, rules and advice to make every day a safer working day.

The Manual of Safety Practices covers the many aspects of working safely. It clearly points out safety rules, safe practices and advisory material throughout the use of different colors. Safety rules are printed in red, safe practices in green and advisory material in black. In addition to written material, the booklet is filled with National Safety Council posters, line cartoon drawings and photographs. On each page appears a safety slogan. The manual carries a table of contents and is indexed.

The rules and practices carried in the booklet are all based on experience over many years. They are for the employee's use on the job and should be kept on the job.

In addition to providing a wealth of material that will aid the employee in working safely, the manual was designed for convenience. It is set of a width that enables the employee to carry the manual in his pocket. The manual may be obtained in either English or Papiamentu, depending upon the employee's preference. It is fastened on the side with an adjustable clip so that additions to the booklet can be easily inserted.

The booklet is another indication of the Company's desire to provide safety instruction for its employees as well as safe equipment and working areas.



A COPY FOR ALL: E. J. Kulisek, assistant Safety Division head, hands the oldest and newest Lago employees their copy of the Manual of Safety Practices. Every Lago employee from Tiry Harrod of LOF (center) with 41 years of Company service to J. S. Louisa of the Mechanical Department — Pait (right) who was hired shortly before the picture was taken, will receive a copy of the manual.

UN COPIA PA TUR: E. J. Kulisek, assistant Safety Division head, ta entrega e Manual di Practiconan di Seguridad na e empleado mas bieu y mas nobo di Lago. Cada empleado for di Tiry Harrod di LOF (centro) cu 41 aña di servicio y J. S. Louisa di Mechanical Department — Pait (banda drecha) kende a word'e emplea poco prome cu e retrato aki a word'e taca, ta recibi un copia.

Tur Empleadonan di Lago Lo Recibi Manual di Seguridad

Cada empleado di Lago — for di e mas empleado mas reciente te e homber cu mas tanto aña di servicio cu nos compania — lo recibi pronto un copia di e Manual di Practiconan di Seguridad. Division di Seguridad pronto lo cominsa partisiona, den e idioma di e contribuyente, e manual mas reciente pa cada unan seguro di trabao. E manual ta designa pa ofrece cada empleado di Lago, independientemente di loke su funcion por ta, regla y aviso pa haci cada dia un mas seguro.

E booklet "The Manual of Safety Practices" ta cubri e loqui aspectonan di trahamento cu seguridad. Claramente y ta spita reglanan di seguridad, practiconan di seguridad y material consultativo dor di uso di diferente color. Reglanan ta spira, corte, practica nobo, y material consultativo preto. Ademas di material scrito, e booklet ta ilustra cu posters di Nacional Safety Council, dibujo cartoon y retrato. Arriba cada pagina tin un lista di seguridad. E manual tin un tama di contenido y un ancho cu ta permiti e empleado pa transporta e manual cu facilidad den su bolsillo.

Ademas di duna un cantidad di material cu lo yuda e empleado den trahamento cu seguridad, e manual tabata diseña pa conveniencia. E ta di hanchura di un poco mas cu un empiego por cargale den su saco. E manual por word'e conserva na un Ingles di Papiamentu dependiendo siho preferencia di e empleado. Na banda e ta teni cu un clip ajustable asina cu ademas na manual por word'e inserta facilmente.

E booklet ta otro indicacion di deseo di Compania pa duna instructie di loke su seguridad na su empleadonan mesos cu e ta procura pa berment nan y lagranan di trabao seguro.

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Lago Church Gives Library 73 Books

The Aruba Public Library at San Nicolas will soon be lending 75 new children's books. Dr. John Hartog, librarian, announced. The books were the gift of the Lago Community Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Evans presented the books in behalf of the church's Benevolence Program. They were written for children up to 10 years of age.

Dr. Hartog said the books will be made available as soon as they are received. They formed the second group of children's volumes given to the library. The church organized a large number when the library was opened in 1950.

Aruba Maintains Cosmopolitan Air As Shipping Hub

Aruba, one of the international cross-roads of the oil-shipping world, maintained its cosmopolitan port-calls program during 1952 when 5,544 ships from 27 nations tied up at San Nicolas harbor.

With a gross capacity of 39,670,120 tons, the ships loaded 1,181,780 barrels of crude oil to Lago and took away 145,536,492 barrels of finished products.

Ships were registered under the flags of the U.S.A., Great Britain, Peru, Argentina, France, Cuba, Brazil, Mexico, Greece, Panama, Liberia, Colombia, Canada, Chile, Dominica, Venezuela, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Haiti, Honduras, Germany and Brazil.

The Lago registry listed 2087 ocean tankers, 3647 lake tankers, 193 cargo vessels, nine whale factories, three yachts, two tug boats and one schooner.

One of the yachts was chartered by the former King Leopold of Belgium. Another was loaned by Dirk Toben of Holland, bound round the world on a circumnavigation. The other was chartered by two Texans — Joseph Felich and James Furlong — who had crossed the Atlantic from Holland on their way home.

Vocational School Graduation July 10

The Lago Vocational School's 1952 graduation has been set for July 10. The date was advanced from the customary mid-August commencement to allow school officials additional time for recertifying, testing and assigning students.

Social Happenings

Ernesta Vrolijk was married to Frederic Rolderspot of the Shiphord April 21 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Santa Cruz. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Papiilon 29, Santa Cruz. Fellow Shipyard workers of Mr. Rolderspot presented him a silver set as a wedding gift.

Miguelina Rivera of Caracas, Venezuela, became the bride of Edwin Roschus of TSD Process Control April 21. The wedding ceremony was performed according to Roman Rites at Lago Heights Bungalow 802. Prior to the wedding, J. S. A. Moller presented a check to Mr. Roschus as a wedding gift on behalf of fellow TSD workers.

Victor L. Steele Named Subforeman

Victor L. Steele, a Lago employee for close to 10 years, has been promoted to subforeman in the Electrical Department.

Mr. Steele was first employed by Lago in 1943 as an electrical helper. By four months later he became an electrician helper, a electrician A, becoming an electrician B. In February of 1944 and eight months later was made an electrician B.

In 1946 Mr. Steele was promoted to electrician A and earlier this month was advanced to subforeman.

West Indian Federation Discussed At London

Economic repercussions of the Hollandian flood which inundated the Hollandian coast of Belgium Feb. 1 are now being felt. The freighter "Hindenburg" bunkered recently at the West Indian home port of Chilli to Liverpool, England. Part of its cargo was 3000 tons of onions, which ordinarily are imported by England from the Lowlands.

Two Dominican political refugees — Jose Thomas Reyes and Rafael Messia Piquero — have reportedly been hiding for months in the Mexican embassy in Ciudad Trujillo. Their stay, however, is comparatively short-lived compared to that of Pait Haya de la Torre, leader of the Peruvian American Popular Revolutionary Alliance. He's been hiding out in the Colombian embassy in Lima, Peru, since Jan. 4, 1949.

The only person saved when a Caribbean International Airways Catalina flying boat carried 13 passengers and crew members to San Juan, Puerto Rico, on a proposed flight to Jamaica, April 16 was Lt. Col. Fleming-ton Hebb, enroute to London to help organize the coronation ceremony of Queen Elizabeth II at Westminster Abbey.

A conference on the Western Hemisphere evolution of Britain's West Indian colonies in the Caribbean area opened in London April 13. The conference is aimed at ironing out differences on a proposed federation of the colonies.

Santa Cruz police said Aniceto Dubero, who was found dead near the shore of the island of St. Eustacia, died the morning of April 14, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile.

Honra pa Salbamento Heroico Medalja Duná na Pantophlet

Un trahador di Lago, kende a riiska su bida tres vez den esfuerzo pa salba otro, a word'e premia cu "President's Medal" di National Safety Council pa salbamento di bida di un marinero dos aña pasa.

E medalja, cual ta e unico premio di un bida humano, a word'e presenta dia 21 di April na Maxwell E. Pantophlet, un assistant dock foreman den Departamento di Receiving & Shipping.

Ei a gana e medalja Dec. 28, 1951, ora el a savia bida abao for di canto di Finger Pier No. 2 y a salva un marinero cu e conocimiento for di aña. Despues, Pantophlet a ademas salbamento artificial taube.

Despues di un suff sucesivo di Receiving & Shipping, bishadornan human pasa, Pantophlet a bira premier persona na Aruba cu ta recibi e "President's Medal".

Tabata man di mones '10 for di marduga di dia 28 di December ora Pantophlet — kende dos vez antes a desputa su bida — den esfuerzonan di salbamento — a riiska su bida purbandone pa dirigi Finger Pier No. 2 ora el a traha un grupo di su bida pa un homber cu e canto na awa.

Cuando pa e caso di e waf, el a traha un grupo di su bida pa dirigi un homber cu tabata dirigi su bida abao na pia di e waf. Pantophlet a baha na e tabunan na banda di e pier, pa tira un hebra y un pia na e tabunan y a savia e hebra abao pa tenen cuerpo di e marinero bogando.

Oron trahadornan herico waf cu a traha un grupo di su bida pa Pantophlet y a baha — almas teniendo e figura for di kimo — tirando ariba e pier. Aki ta un hebra y un pia na e tabunan artificial te ora e homber a sumra segun su bida. E ora George Beck a vencia.

Mr. Steele was first employed by Lago in 1943 as an electrical helper. By four months later he became an electrician helper, a electrician A, becoming an electrician B. In February of 1944 and eight months later was made an electrician B.

Columbia, The Netherlands, the United States and Great Britain were four of the 16 nations scheduled to receive sick and wounded soldiers in the first exchange of prisoners with the North Korean Communists.

Caracas is entered in the 7th Central American and Caribbean Games which will be held in Panama next year. Mexico has set aside over \$1.25 million for the games. Sixteen nations plan to compete. Panama gave up its chance to play host to the games.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has been asked to save Swind and cannon reportedly used by Sir Henry Horgan. In a letter to the prime minister, Patrick Fring, author and historian, said there was a "shocking" proposal to sell the weapons — which have been lying in Jamaica for several centuries — for their scrap metal value.

"Adam, la Belle, et l'Homme," a French magazine of male fashion and quite popular in Aruba according to foreign officials, is once again on the shelves of the reading room at Oranjestad. A magazine of Italian Italian fashions will be available shortly.

A ship, which almost foundered four months ago, bunkered at Lago earlier this month. She was the "Moroccan", Moore-McCormack freighter bound for Buenos Aires with a load of coke. Last December the ship ran, a mariner, 10 miles off the shore through the Baltic Sea and was almost given up as lost, but eventually made Holland where she was repaired. The ship's name was changed earlier this month was the "Fred Christensen", bound from Australia to Aruba with a load of wool.

Asistencia

for di e council pa su parti den salbamento di e homber cu despues a word'e identifica como L. Cruz, un marinero, 10 miles di 30 aña di edad nabegando na bordo di e tangero Britanico "Bussa Belle".

Investacion a liden despues cu Sr. Allen, un bishadornan tera premier cu salba cu "Rello" pa un viaje; extendi den avanan Atlantico desde su bishadornan bishadornan tabata bolbando pa su bapor ora el a cai for di ariba e pier den awa.

Sr. Allen tabata di segunda percha cu Sr. Pantophlet y salba dia 1957 el a saca un otro marinero for di den awanan na waf. Canso aña premier el a riiska su bida den un otro esfuerzo pa salba un herido, pero e victima a mueri despues di heridan cu el a baye curante e accidente.

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E tres figuranan ta sumra tra baido na un figura simbolico di "Seguridad" cu ta pur a mas di medaya. Engañan na e otro banda di e medalja ta nomber di Sr. Pantophlet, cu ta deternando su lugar y nomber di Sr. Allen.

Sr. Pantophlet, kende tabata un acting corporal na tempo di e incidento, tin un 22 aña di empleado cu Lago.

Gold Mining Day Reopen

Arubans Plan Corporation To Put Up Plant, Buy Ore From Unemployed Islanders

Aruba's economy, so dependent upon oil, may get a shot in the arm from gold. Attempts are being made to revive the island's gold mining industry.

A group of men hopes to form a corporation, set up a plant and process gold ore. They plan to buy the ore from men, now unemployed, who would work Aruba's gold fields as independent producers.

Gold has not always been mined in Aruba. Years ago chunks of almost pure gold were found on the ground. Fortunate hunters did not have to dig. But the hunger for gold stripped the surface and the island reportedly took on the Portuguese name of Oro Huaba — "there was gold there."

The use of the past tense in naming the island was premature. Prospectors found more gold in the quartz which strikes the northern half of Aruba. So mines were dug, processing machinery was set up and gold once again became the economic life-blood of the island.

At first the flow was a rich, profitable stream, but as the mines went down, operating costs went up. Eventually it became a losing proposition to dig the ore, haul it to the surface and extract the gold.

Mines Closed

The biggest mine on the island, near Bushiribari, was first closed about 160 years ago. Another concern, which took over the mine, the machinery and the concession, also gave up. A third company followed suit. Eventually the holdings passed into the hands of a group of Aruba merchants who had formed a corporation at the suggestion of Cornelius Eman.

"For 40,000 guilders, they bought a plant worth \$1,000,000," Henry Eman, son of the man who spearheaded the merchants' group, explained. By operating only the plant and buying the ore from "tribodero" or independent miners, who worked the concession, the merchants received a 75 percent return on their in-

vestment the first year, and an additional 50 percent the next. Mr. Eman reported.

But the advent of World War I cut off the supply of German cyanide used in the refining process. The plant was closed. By the time the war was over, the equipment — old when it was bought by the merchants — had to be replaced. Refruct to invest the money needed for new machines, the corporation quit the business.

Industry Died

During the 1920's, prospectors sank shaft after shaft throughout the northern half of the island in quest of a rich vein near the surface, but were unsuccessful. The difficulty of separating the quartz from the gold they did find killed off the last attempts to keep the industry alive.

Last month, as his father had before him, Henry Eman started fanning the spark of gold mining interest which had flickered for over 30 years. He invited the Administrative Council to watch two old-time "triboderos" dig the ore and extract the gold to prove the metal was still there; that it could still be profitably mined.

Matosa and Andreas Erasmus, two brothers who live near Crystal Mountain, had mined gold in Aruba for years. They knew where the gold was, how to get it out.

But like hundreds of other Arubans who had pecked at the soil for years, they had been handicapped by a lack of money to buy a machine to grind

Present Mining Archaic

From an abandoned pit near the booming mine at Bushiribari, the brothers dig about two pounds of quartz.

While Matosa went to another pit for more ore, Andreas sat down and put a rusty mortar between his knees. Into the mortar he dumped the ore, then pounded it with the ax-end of an old pick-axe. The crushed ore he dumped into a shovel.

From a can which Matosa had filled at a nearby pit, Andreas poured water onto the gravel and powder in the shovel. Then began the laborious process of "washing" the ore, which he shook through. Andreas moved the gravel to the outer edges of the shovel and wiped it off.

Adding water, he swished the finer ore back and forth, back and forth. As the larger pieces moved to the top of the shovel, he scooped them out, leaving a gray, thin mud in the cup of the shovel.

After adding more water, he patiently rocked the mixture. As the sludge moved back and forth, Andreas brushed out the "mud" from the perimeter of the puddle. Finally he looked up and pointed to the spot where the handle formed a depression as it entered the spade of the shovel. There, glistening in the bright morning sunlight, were some 30 flecks of gold.

Gold In Aruba

"You see, there is still gold in Aruba!" Mr. Eman exclaimed.

Back at their home near Crystal Mountain, the brothers showed how they extracted the flecks of gold from the ore with which they were still mined on an earthenware bowl they poured quick-silver and the gold flaked ore.

The quick-silver, or mercury, attracted the gold much as a magnet attracts iron. The quick-silver then passed through a cloth into another bowl. The cloth strained the gold from the mercury.

Speaking in Papiamentu, the brothers explained that when they had strained out a quantity of gold, they further purified it by burning off its impurities in the thin coating of mercury around each flake of gold.

E. A. de Cuba, who is serving as a representative of Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwartsz in the plant to reopen the industry, said, "They lose about 50 percent of the gold, mining it this way. They can't pound the ore enough to free all the gold. One of the things we need most is a grinder to reduce the ore to a powder as fine as flour."

Grinder, Laboratory Needed

Also needed, he said, was a laboratory at which ore samples could be assayed to pinpoint the most profitable diggings.

"If we can find one that will yield two ounces of gold a ton will be profitable to go into operation," he said. Ore bearing up to 15 ounces of gold a ton has been mined in Aruba.

"We can go into business," Mr. Eman explained, "but it must be on a small scale. The veins are too narrow for big operations." He pointed out that numerous companies, which have studied the field with an eye to reopening the industry, declined because of the operating costs.

In Cologne last September, Mr. Eman said, a manufacturer of gold mining equipment told him he could provide a crusher, a cyclone separator

Plan "Possible": Kwartsz

"I am quite sure, with modern methods, it would be possible if conducted on a small scale," Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwartsz said of the plan to revive Aruba's gold mining industry. He added that the island's executive board had promised a loan to help reopen the mines "if the ore samples prove valuable enough."

installation and a laboratory "for about \$100,000."

In order to raise the money to purchase the equipment and for other initial investments, the group plans to sell stock in a corporation which would take over the concession — now held by the government — and set up a plant to crush the ore, extract the gold and market it.

The group also is planning on a government loan.

Work For Unemployed

Arubans, unable to find other employment, would dig the ore in the concession. It would then be assayed at the laboratory and the corporation would buy the ore from the miner working as an independent producer.

"We should be able to provide work for 500 to 600 persons," Mr. Eman explained. "Some would work in the concession, some would work in the plant while others would work carrying the ore from the concession to the plant."

He estimated that a man could ship 200 to 300 pounds of ore each day to the plant which would have a daily capacity of 50 to 60 tons of ore. "No one would get rich," Mr. Eman said, "but it could mean work for a lot of people who have no work today."

With gold selling on the world market of about \$15.66 per fine ounce, it is estimated a "tribodero" who could turn out a daily average of 250 pounds of two-ounce ore, could gross about \$15.16 per day.

If England is successful in its plan to double the world market price of gold, the proposed revival of the industry would take on added significance for Aruba.

According to Mr. Eman, dozens of Arubans have for years eked out a crust of their living from the island's gold. Some have worked the pits in the simplest manner demonstrated by the Aruban brothers.

Gold Still Found

Others have spent their time walking over the area in the hope of spotting nuggets on the ground. In the corner of a handkerchief Matosa has tied 10 to 15 pieces of gold, each about the size of a small fingernail, which he has picked up in his wanderings.

Still others have "panned" for gold, washing the gold-bearing sand by the same method used years ago in the western part of the United States.

Mr. de Cuba is developing a fourth method of mining gold. From plans supplied by a California concern, he has built what he calls a "doodlebug," a small placer mining machine that hops, goes across from such areas as the slopes of Matividri Mountain and the land around Santa Lucia. A pipe carries the sand with water and washes from the gravel.

The water, carrying the sand, passes through a grid at the bottom of the hopper while the gravel is caught in a chute and discarded. The water and sand fall into a drum where the larger pieces of sand are once again screened out and discarded.

Cloth Holds Gold

The water, carrying the finest particles, passes down through a riffle box whose screen is a fine meshed cloth. Only the finest of the sand and whatever gold is present stay in the riffle box, to be separated later. He sees placer mining as a possible adjunct to the handrock operations in the concession.

None of the men interested in reviving the industry expect the fabulous finds of the past — 20 and 30 pound pieces of almost solid gold — to be repeated.

But as Mr. Eman said, "What the companies could not do on a large scale, we hope to do on a small scale. These people need work."



THE TRAGOS OF THEIR TRADE: Two old-time "tribodero", Matosa Erasmus, (left) and his brother, Andreas, with the tools of their gold-mining trade: shovels, a pick-axe and a cross-bar to dig a mortar in which to grind and a can of water with which to wash Aruba's gold-bearing ore.

E HERMANUS DI SAN TRABARO: Dos "tribodero" di tempo pará, Matosa Erasmus, (hands robes) y su ruinan, Andreas, cu e hermanan di nan trabao den mina di oro: shovani, un pick y un carreta, un wca pa garna e mineral aden y un beki di swa pa laba e mineral.



GOLD IN THE GROUND: From a gold "pit" near Bushiribari, Matosa Erasmus hands a piece of gold-bearing ore to four men who are interested in reviving the island's gold-mining industry. They are left to right: Henry Eman, E. A. de Cuba, E. M. Ruiz and E. A. de Cuba.

ORO DIEN TERRA: For di un mina di oro banda di Bushiribari, Matosa Erasmus ta entrega un "pedra di oro" na cuatro homber cu ta interesá pa rebaha e industria aki na Aruba. Nan ta (di robes) pa dreci) Henry Eman, E. A. de Cuba, E. M. Ruiz y E. A. de Cuba.

**A Latino Gone Hillbilly?
An Americano Gone Latin?
What Gives...?**

No problem at all. Just drop in at the Lago Club any Thursday night and then the Esso Club on Friday night and see for yourself. The Latino is learning to swing his partner to the strains of good United States mountain music while the Americano is trying to show his hip out of joint without actually doing it to the members of Paula Lampe's.

It's a Pan-American trading of ideas via the dance floor.

Every Thursday evening at the Lago Club the guys are swingin' their gals under the instruction of Al Heilwig. Mr. Heilwig, a staunch member of the Foot 'n' Fiddle Club — dedicated to the preservation of square dancing in Aruba — is contributing his time. The group of 20 — known as the Hip 'n' Shouters — practices for two and one-half hours and will take lessons for 10 weeks.

And while this is going on, the Latin-American group gives forth every Friday night at the Esso Club with the quick-quack-color beat. There are about 20 in this group under the direction of Paul Harthorn.

It all adds up to a lot of fun both ways. The Latin-American group is British accent is swingin', the Yankee with the New England twang is hippin'.



TEACHERS HONORED: Sylvia Benjamin, Bernard Marquis and Ivan Heyliger, (above) Aruba shorthand teachers, were honored by Walter E. Bana, Gregg Publishing Co. representative, for their use of Gregg courses in their schools. Mr. Bana is shown receiving a gift from Mrs. Heyliger at a party at the Heyligers' home in Sabanaeta. Also present were D. Williams, Mrs. C. Heine, Miss A. S. Jones, E. Brown, Miss E. Brown and Mrs. P. Kelly.

INSTRUCTORIAN HONRA: Srta. Sylvia Benjamin, Bernard Marquis y Walter E. Bana, (arriba), instructor di shorthand, a worde honorá pa Juan E. Bana, representante di Gregg Publishing Co., pa su di curso-nan di Gregg den nan schoolnan. Sr. Bana ta muestra recibiendo un regalo for di Sr. Heyliger na un fiesta na cas di Heyliger na Sabanaeta. Tambe presente tabata D. Williams, Srta. C. Heine, Srta. A. S. Jones, E. Brown, Srta. E. Brown y Srta. P. Kelly.

**Three Shorthand
Teachers Honored
By Gregg Concern**

Three Aruba shorthand teachers have been honored by the Gregg Publishing Co. for their use of the Gregg system in their classes. Presented Honor Awards by Walter E. Bana, a Gregg representative, were Bernard Marquis, Ivan Heyliger and Sylvia Benjamin.

Mr. Marquis is connected with Marquis' Private School; Mr. Heyliger with the San Nicholas Commercial School and Miss Benjamin with the Community Commercial School. The awards were presented by Mr. Bana, general manager of Gregg's Foreign Department, at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Heyliger, G. M. de Bruijne Wijk 42, Sabanaeta.

Among those attending the party were Dennis Williams, a Gregg student who has accomplished 160 words of short-hand per minute.

**Graduation di
School di Oflishi a
Move pa Medio Juli**

Pa hasa e siguiente mes a actividadnan di Training Division, graduanan di mas di mesora 94 studiante di School di Ofishi a wordo moeti for di medio Augustus pa medio Juli e aña aki.

E graduacion pa completo programa di 4 aña di e school, E aña den e fecha designacion na permanencia. E aña Augustus di 45 aña na wordo manteni den di hala fecha di habermiento di klasnan un luna adelante.



OUT OF THIS WORLD: Looking like men from out of this world, these members of the "concrete gang" of the Mechanical Department are busy putting in a new base for the No. 7 turbo-generator in the No. 1 Powerhouse. Working inches above sea-level, they're wearing fresh air masks to guard against hydrogen sulfide which seeps through the coral strata enough to discolor the eyes in their pockets. The new General Electric turbo-generator will produce 7500 kilowatts; some 200% more than the No. 5 which "went bad" in January of 1952. The new unit is expected to go into operation early next year.

HENDENA DI OTRO MUNDO: Parecendun hendenan di otro mundo, e miembronan aki di "concrete gang" di Mechanical Department ta ponendo un fundu-hoso pa No. 7 turbo-generator na No. 1 Powerhouse. Trabando dousinriba nivel di laman, nan tin mascaraca contra el gas hidrogeno sulfido cu ta sifupí door di e coral y cu ta bastante fuerte pa cambia color di e planta di plata den bo sacu. E turbo-generator General Electric nobo lo produci 7500 kilowatt; mas di mesora 200% mas cu esun pa No. 5 bieraw cu e "dencia" na Januari 1952. E maquina nobo probablemente lo cuminsa traha promer parti di otro aña.

**Kerki di Lago ta
Regala 73 Buki
Na Libreria**

Fronto Libreria Publico na San Nicolas ta presentando 73 buki nobo pa muchu, anena Dr. Johan Harthorn, bibliotecario, a anuncia. E bukinan ta regala di Lago Community Church.

Rev. D. R. Evans y su esposa a presenta e bukinan en conexion cu programa di Beneficencia di e misin. Nan ta wriba pa muchanan te 15 aña di edad.

Dr. Harthorn a bisa cu e bukinan lo wordo hasi disponibel tan pronto cu nan wordo registra. Nan ta forma di segunda grupo di buki pa muchu duna na e libreria. Lago a haci un donacion grandi tempo cu e libreria a habri na 1950.

**Jersey Ta Busca
Azeta na Turki**

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) lo bai busca azeta na Turki bus e popular nobo di gobierno pa encorajar capital esterañero den ayudo pa desaroja reocrusnan di Turki.

Jersey Standard a declara cu su decision pa explora posible territorionan di azeta na Turki tabata ba-

**S & R Vacation Policy
Changes Explained**

Because of some confusion in the current vacation policy for Staff and Regular employees, the Lago Employee Council released this week an explanation of the policy changes which went into effect early this year.

Under the policy revision, S&R employees will resign or be discharged after six or more months of service will be given — in place of vacation — one day's pay for each month worked minus the amount of their last holiday, or since their date of employment, whichever is later.

The vacation policy for employees whose services ends for involuntary reasons — lay-off, retirement, medical, etc. — remains unchanged.

As arriba polisa di compania pa busca azeta den terranan di cual e gobierno ta seriamente interesa pa desaroja su reocrusnan natural pa medio di empresa esterañero.

Gobierno di Turкия, desafia di anuncia su decision anja pasá pa iniciativa, desarejo di reocrusnan cu energia esterañero, a des-ocasionalisa e poliza di petroleo. E accion aki a cambia un practico di expresanan su cos esterañero, a des-ocasionalisa e poliza na vigor durante hopt aña cuba.

And, they bury him today, and so you had better put on your new clothes.

Yes, very true, he must go to the funeral. And he helped him on with his new suit, for it was so fine, he might tear it under if he put it on alone.

So when he came up to the farm, where the funeral was to be, they had all drunk half and long, and so any fancy their grief was not great and for all got it into his head, he burst out into a loud fit of laughter. "Nay, nay!" he said, "I can't help laughing, though it is my funeral, for if there isn't Old South-grenge walking to my funeral in his shirt ruffs, without a shred of a suit."

When the bearers heard that, they were not at all taking the lid off the coffin. And the other husband, who in the new suit, asked how it was that this man, over whom they had just drunk funeral ale, lay there in his coffin and chatted and laughed, when it would be more seemly if he wept.

"Ah!" said Farmer Northgrange, "you know there never put on anyone out of his grave — that's why I laughed myself to life again."

But the other man said that it came out that their goodies had played them those tricks. So the husband went home and did the wisest thing either of them had done for a long time; and if anyone wishes to know what it was, he had better go and ask the back edge.



The Three Silly

Once on a time there were two goddess who quarreled, as women of ten will; and when they had nothing else to quarrel about, they fell to fighting about their husbands, as to which was the silliest of them. The longer they strove the wiser they grew, and at last they had almost come to pulling caps about it, for everyone knows, it is easier to begin than to end, and it is a bad lookout when wit is wanting.

At last, one of them said there was nothing she could not get her husband to believe, of she only said, for he was as easy as a trout. Then the other said there was nothing so silly that she could not get her husband to do, if she only said it must be done, for he was such a fool he could not tell B from a bull's foot.

"Well, let us put it to the proof, which of us can fool them best, and then we'll see which is the silliest." That was what they said once, and so it was settled.

Now when the first husband, Master Northgrange, came home from the wood, his goodly said, "Heaven help an body! What the matter? You are surely ill, if you are not at death's door?"

"Nothing ails me, but want of meat and drink," said the man.

"Now, heaven be my witness!" screamed out the wife, "you get worse and worse. You look just like a corpse in the face; you must go to bed! Dear God! The next moment you'll be long gone!" And so the went on till she got her husband to believe he was hard at death's door, and then she put him to bed. Then she made him fold his hands on his breast, and shut his eyes, and so she hid him, and put him into a coffin. But that he might not be smothered

hums, and all the while you're nothing on it."

"Nothing on it!" said the goodly. "The third was so fine, it takes better eyes than yours to see it, that's all."

So, when her spinning was over she set up her loom, and put the wool in, and threw the shuttle, and gave cloth. Then she took it out of the loom and pressed it and cut it out, and sewed a new suit of clothes for her husband out of it, and when it was ready, she hung the suit up in the linen closet; but as he had once and for all got it into his head that it was too fine for him to see, he went on saying, "Aye, aye, I understand it all; it is so fine."

Well, in a day or two his goodly said to him, "Today you must go to a funeral. Farmer Northgrange is"



THE GIANT OCTOPUSES THAT INHABIT THE PACIFIC OCEAN HAVE AN "ARM SNEAK" OF MORE THAN TWENTY FEET.

THE GILA MONSTER IS THE ONLY POISONOUS LIZARD...

THE STINGS OF THE PORTUGUESE MAN-OF-WAR CAN BRING DEATH WITHIN A FEW MINUTES; THIS JELLY-FISH IS OFTEN FOUND IN AMERICAN WATERS...

Lago Workers 7000 See Lights Inaugurated As Sport Park Marks Queen's Birthday With 13th 48-Hour Week

Over 1800 Lago employees who work 48 hours a week have voted to leave the work week unchanged. Only 38 voted to drop down to 44.8 hours a week.

At better than 48-1, Lago Employees Council members indicated in an LEC referendum that they preferred the existing work week over the 45-hour maximum rather than the 45-hour week set up in a Work Regulation adopted last year by the Central Government.

The Work Regulation has not yet gone into effect.

On ballots distributed by the LEC, the 48-hour workers were asked to vote:

1. I am in favor of keeping the 48-hour work week — or —

2. I am in favor of reducing the 48-hour work week scheduled to a 44.8 hour work week schedule. I understand this would involve a corresponding reduction in pay of approximately 4% percent.

The constituents voted 1804 to 38 in favor of retaining the present work week. Of 1928 ballots cast, 115 were declared invalid. A total of 2147 employees were eligible to vote. Of these, 115 were not returned. On April 23 — 26 while an additional 16 were absent because of illness. Eighty-nine ballots were not returned.

Lago had previously informed the LEC it would pay 48-hour work week wages for a 45-hour work week, the maximum allowed under the 1952 regulation.

The company said, however, it would seek an exemption as a continuous operation if the 48-hour workers indicated they had a corresponding work week with a corresponding decrease in pay.

Meanwhile the Central Government — recognizing opposition that developed in some quarters — suggested that a sub-committee be formed to consider supplementary legislation. The Government also suggested partners to serve on the sub-committee, and requested that Lago and the LEC appoint sub-appointed representatives.

Lago appointed J. V. Friel, Industrial Relations Manager. The LEC named its president, B. K. Chand, with G. Giel as an alternate.

Ten Candidates Listed for Coming LCAC Election

Nine men and one woman will be up for election to the Lago Company Advisory Committee May 27, 28 and 29 in the National, four are non-National candidates.

The National candidates are Mrs. Adelaide M. de Vries, a typist in Industrial Relations and the first woman in Lago's history to be nominated to represent locally-held employees. Also on the list are an assistant operator in Clacking, Eduardo Erasmas, a process helper in a Catalytic and Light End; Vincente C. Figueroa, a painter in C&LE; Mariniano Arends, an electrician helper in A in Electrical and Simon Geerman, head electrician in shipbuilding B.

The non-National candidates are Allan Kallio, an engineer assistant A in Process; Stephen Blizay, a leveling man in C&LE; Chaudius Noe, a derrick hand clerk 1 in the Esso Dining Hall and Gerald C. Gonnavins, an assistant operator in C&LE.

The 10 candidates are competing for three National and two non-National committee posts of two-year tenure.

Pending the election, J. van Dierly will serve as chairman. Mr. Kellie, who is retiring, will serve as vice-chairman and Mr. Kallio, also up for reelection, will serve as secretary. The election will be held on May 27.

At its last meeting, the committee:

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7000 See Lights Inaugurated As Sport Park Marks Queen's Birthday With 13th 48-Hour Week



"COOPERATION": A joint effort by Management, the Lieutenant Governor and members of the Lago Sport Park Board inaugurated new field lights at the park (left to right) pulled on ribbons attached to a rope, the rope held a switch and the lights came on.

"COOPERATION": E lusman, neo ariba veld di e park a worde inaugura cu esfuerzo hantio di Directiva, Gobernador y miembran di bestuur di Lago Sport Park, durante e Olimpiada di wroon tenis, wroon tennis, un oemberson cu ta wade mantrá ariba 'ribo' a hain salustian cu tabata coneta na un cable, e cubaya a sera un switch y lusman a eorde.



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Aruba Assumes Control Of Own School System

Takes Over From Staten May 1

Aruba achieved another measure of control over its internal affairs May 1 when it assumed the administration of Aruba's school system. As a result of the transfer of authority, Aruba may now determine:

1. When and where schools are to be built.
2. The number of grades they are to contain.
3. By whom they are to be staffed.

With these privileges also went the responsibility of financing the operation of the system.

Supervision and financing of school systems in Aruba and the other islands of the Netherlands West Indies was formerly in the hands of the executive council and Gov. A. M. Struycken. Last month the Staten passed, and the governor approved, a resolution transferring the authority to the two Aruba councils on May 1.

The shift was authorized under the so-called "Island Regulation" signed in March, 1951, by Queen Juliana and marks the fourth major shift of supervision of internal affairs from the Central Government to Aruba in the past two years.

Maintenance of the island's school system is to be a Fls. 3,060,000 budget item this year. During 1952, Aruba has budgeted Fls. 984,265 for the operation of six public schools and Fls. 1,871,263 for the operation of its parochial and 'private' schools.

Plans for island schools are set aside to provide "special courses" — Papamentu, automobile repair, etc. — for island students. An additional Fls. 67,000 have been earmarked for scholarships in Holland and the United States and another Fls. 15,000 have been designated for school health services.

An additional Fls. 1,117,580 has

Contratista di Aruba Mester Caba cu Dispensario Maart 3

Un recuplun pa dispensario di Lago tabata (há) pa worde cuminsá Diababes, 7 di Mei despues di firmamento di un contract cu firma Petrona & Cives.

E cuplun di Aruba a bia cu nun tin e edificio di cuatro clinico, totalmente air-condicionado cu pa ser un 300 ons di dia 3 di Maart. E lo bin na otro banda di e sala paun laundry extra oficina di LEC y comunity relations.

Reemplazando cuatro edificio, Lago a prepara e sitio pa construcion comunitaria ariba e edificio den forma di un T, cuai pa su promer ora lo ofrece servicio di dispensario cu hende mudu.

Un chaco lo worde reservá pa nuber, un otro lo worde designá pa personal di marina mientras e otro dos lo worde asigná na transbordon den edificio.

Reemplazamento pa e dispensario di 20 anja hantio pa ta situá banda di e Portu principal, un ber di urbi e un lugar di e dispensario blow, pa duna espacio pa expansion di e Tallerman Principal. E costo pa hantio e sitio y trabá e edificio lo supasa Fls. 700,000.

Reemplazamento pa dispensario ta gresce edificio di Lago, ariba cuai contratistanan di Aruba so a worde comisia pa submiti nua prija. E contratista a worde doná na Petrona and Cives pasobra nan prija tabata mas abao y nan garantia di fecha di cabamento.

Fourth Transfer

The May 1 transfer marks the third major supervisory shift from the Central Government to the two

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Governor Calls Sport Park Plant 'Tremendous Gift'

Close to 7000 persons turned up at the Lago Sport Park the night of April 29 to celebrate Queen Juliana's birthday, witness the inauguration of lights over the playing field. More than 150 athletes compete in the park's 13th Olympiad.

The Olympiad, looked off by a kite-flying contest at 6 p.m., was interrupted one hour later for the inauguration ceremony.

As darkness closed over the field, members of Lago's Executive Committee, the Lt. Governor and officers of the Lago Sport Board formed in front of the grandstand to hold their members of the Sport Park Board carrying flags of various nations — were aligned.

Following the "Wilhelmus," B. Teugels, master-of-ceremonies, opened the inauguration by reciting the history of the park.

"On March 9, 1941, what was then probably the largest crowd in the history of Aruba attended the opening of the Lago Sport Park. It was a bare field, somewhat smaller than it is now," Mr. Teugels said.

He then traced the improvements to the park — the grandstand, the playground, the enlargement of the grandstand, the basketball court — tennis court — dance floor, the lights — which had been added over the years.

"Throughout this steady development much credit has been due the successive Sport Park committees," he said. "They have given a tremendous public support for their activities and this has encouraged Management to improve and expand the park's facilities to the great benefit of employees and the community generally."

Then Lago President J. J. Horigan told the crowd which packed the stands and ringed the fence surrounding that park that "My associates and I am firmly convinced of the great value that sport activities have, both for the players and for the spectators."

"Convicted that what promotes sports and healthful recreation is good for Aruba, we are happy to provide the lighting that will increase the usefulness of our sport park for these activities."

"I wish to dedicate these lights to the men, women, and children on the playing field and to the men, women and children in the grandstand."

As a symbol of cooperation "between the employees, the management and the government," representatives of the three groups then grasped the great switch of a rope which activated the main light switch.

As they pulled on the ribbon, the rope closed the switch and the nine clusters of 1500-watt lights blazed out.

Robert E. A. Martin, chairman of the Sport Park Board, thanked Lago in behalf of the board and company for the "tremendous gift" of a park, of us when, to Mr. Horigan and to Lago, I say, "Thanks a million," Mr. Martin said.

Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwartz, concluding the lighting ceremonies, said the Sport Park and the lights were a "tremendous gift" to Aruba and compared them to similar facilities the company contributed to the Wilhelmina Stadium in Oranjestad.

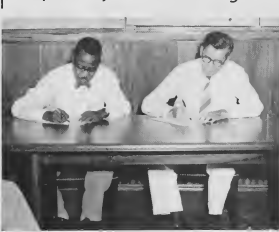
He then expressed the island's thanks to Lago and pointed out that the addition of lights to the Sport Park would provide after-dark recreation, help curb juvenile delinquency and facilitate international competition by attracting athletes from Aruba's "international relations."

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Dispensary Contract Signed



LAGO, CONTRACTOR SIGN DISPENSARY AGREEMENT. Last week Lago President J. J. Hoogjan and Ernesto Petrona, representative of the construction firm of Petrona and Croes, signed a contract for the construction of a replacement for Lago's dispensary. The Aruba building firm guaranteed completion by March 3, 1954.

LAGO, CONTRACTOR SIGN DISPENSARY AGREEMENT. Niman pass presidente di Lago J. J. Hoogjan y Ernesto Petrona, representante di firma di construcion Petrona y Croes, a firma un contract pa e construcion di un reemplazamiento pa dispensario di Lago. E firma di construcion di Aruba a garantisá fecha di caberamento como dia 3 di Maart, 1954.

Aruba Contractor Slated To Finish Dispensary March 3

A replacement for Lago's dispensary was scheduled to go into construction Thursday. May 7 following the signing of a contract with the firm of Petrona and Croes.

The Aruba concern said it would have the four-clinic, air-conditioned structure ready for use in 300 days or March 3, 1954. It will be located across the street from the laundry between the Lago Employee Council building and the commissary warehouses.

By removing four buildings, Lago made the site ready for the start of construction of the T-shaped structure which will offer, for the first time, dispensary service to women employees.

One clinic will be set aside for women, another will be designated for marine personnel use, while the remaining two will be assigned to refinery workers.

The replacement of the 20-year-old dispensary will be located near the main gate — rather than on the site of the old unit — in order to provide room for expansion of the Main Shops. The cost of clearing the site and erecting the building is ex-

pected to be over Fla. 700,000.

The dispensary replacement is the first Lago building on which only Aruba contractors were invited to submit bids. Petrona and Croes was given the contract on the basis of its cost and guaranteed completion date.

LCMC Election

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- Decided to leave unchanged the period allotted for paying for safety shoes pending a decision on a two-month pay period for all employees or a three-month pay period for staff employees and 1½-month pay period for semi-monthly paid employees.
- Won a request for the restocking of low expensive pink salmon.
- Received an assurance that an existing shortage of small-size work clothes was temporary.
- Learned that low-calorific foods were available at the commissary.
- Learned fish will be available when "good quality" supplies at "reasonable prices" can be obtained from "any" supplier.
- Was told construction of rest room facilities had not yet begun, but was planned for the near future.
- Learned that S. J. Croes resigned from the committee to accept an appointment to the Lago Employee Council.

7000 Hende A Mira Inauguracion di Luznan

Cerca 7000 persona a yena den Lago Sport Park dia 26 di April (nochi) pa celebra aniversario di Reina Juliana, presencia inauguracion peti den di 15 Olimpiada, y mira mas of menos 150 atleta com-

E Olimpiada, cual a comansa cu un concurso di luz ora 6'or atardi, pa wordo interumpi cu un show musical pa e comision di inauguracion.

Mientras seguridad tabata haba overo di terreno, muestharon di comitacion di Lago, ofisialnan di gobierno maular y un shectivo di sport park board a para dilanti e tribuna.

Aya, Presidente di Lago, J. J. Hoogjan a adrea e multitud cu a yena e tribuna y cu tabata para tur rondi di e waya rondi di e parcos, biando "Mi asociacion" y ami ta firmamente convencido di e gran valor cu actividadien deportivo tin, tanto pa e burgondar, nan como e misionnan.

"Convenci cu loke ta promove deporte y recreacion asao ta bon pa Aruba, na ta sinti nos feliz pa poduna nos y luminacion cu lo aumenta utilidat di nos sport park pa actividadien nan aki."

"Ma ta desea pa dedica e human aki na e hoeherman, muhernan, y muchanan den terreno di recreo, y na e hoeherman, muhernan, y muchanan arubianan."

Como simbolo di e cooperacion (entre Arubianan, directiva y gobierno), representantenan di tres gruponan a cu eintanan cu tabata mara un cabeyu cu ta pose e switch principal di trabao.

Mientras nan a haci forza ariba e cinta, e calaya a hali e switch y e muche troshonan di luz di 1500 watt a bula eonde.

Robert E. A. Martin, presidente di sport park board, a gradui Lago na nomber di e park board y e human di nan di compania, "Mi ta segur cu mi ta papa na nomber di nos tur ora, na Sr. Hoogjan y na Lago, mi hasa, "Milton de danki"; Sr. Martin a hasa Geraghebbel Kwartz, concluyendo e ceremonianan di inauguracion, a bula cu e sport park y e human tabata un "regalo grandi" di Lago y a compara nan cu facilidadien similar cu e compania a contribui na Wilhelms Stadion na Oostende.

Ei tambe a expresa gratitud na e sala na Lago y a splica cu e adicon di luz na sport park lo empuhista la recreacion despus cu eho drenta, yama mensura delinquencia juvenal y facilita competicionan internacional cu eho, a grega, lo ta na beneficio di relacionan internacional di Aruba.

Inauguracion di e human a wordo haci den claridad di dos flood-light cu resto di terreno den seguridad. Mentras representantenan di directiva, gobierno y park board tabata rancu na e cintanan e human e banda, Lago Community Concert Band a habri un marcha, vurdijman a corta den e y echo di e exelamacionan a reflesia den e terreno.

Cu mas cu 150 persona compitiendo e Olimpiada tabata eue di un grandu cu a yega di tuma luz na sport park. Tabata asina tanto entrada den e arena di 100 yarda cu evento aki mester a wordo parti den

dos division. Concuracion di biza pesa di "Body Beautiful", teni den e paqpe April 26 y 27 completo di a Olimpiada, a katra 57 parti.

Un accidente a duna e competicion Rudolf Chm-A-Lot, un empleado di Accounting Department, a sostiene un manush kobra y un ala na cabes, den e cada duracion e carola di bicycleta di tres mila.

Aleman di Julian P. Pemberton, kende a gana e premio "Alta Sobresaliente", algun di e otro competicionan tabata:

Karl Petersen, kende a gana tanto den jogletonan como den ductus.

J. Simon, kende a gana e carola di cinco mila den 30 minuit y 28 segundos.

R. O. Jackson kende a gana e carola di 100 yarda, di 220, e bultamento leuw y a sali na cabes di e relay team a gana carola di 440 yarda.

Chm-A-Lot, kende a gana e carola di bicycleta di mil y un milia promer cu e di e cai den e evento di tres mila.

B. Rogers, kende a gana e carola di bicycleta di cinco mila, eun di tres mila, a sali segunda den e carola di mil y terer den eun di mitar milia.

Aruba Schools

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Aruba counsils since the "Island Regulation" was passed.

In September, 1951, the Department of Public Works was transferred to Aruba. In October of that year, the Water Supply, the Civil Registration and Census Department, the Fire Department, the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Animal Husbandry, the Telephone Service and Transportation Department were placed under Aruba's jurisdiction.

In January of this year the Harbor and Pilotage Service, the Airport and the Public Health Department were shifted to Aruba's supervision. May 3 of this year, with education, the vocational school and the public library were also made Aruba's responsibility.

Still to be transferred is the Department of Social and Economic Affairs which, it is expected, will be split into an island and a territorial section. No date for the division has been set.

Though Aruba has taken over supervision of the operation and development of its school system, its educational standards will still be set by the Central Government's Department of Educational Affairs.

While Aruba's Administrative Council has been given the right to appoint teachers, the naming of

Aruba Motorists Will Get Esso Auto Key Chains

Lago's Marketing Division expects to start about May 15 issuing key chains to Aruba motorists.

The key chains will carry a plastic tag bearing the license number of the car driven by the motorist. If the keys are lost, the tag suggests the finder put them in a mail box from which they will be returned to the Marketing Division.

By checking government motor vehicle registration records, division personnel will be able to determine



the owner of the car. The keys will be sent to the Esso Service Station nearest the owner's home. The manager of the Esso Service Station who gets the keys will then personally deliver them to the owner.

Motorists may obtain the key chains initially by purchasing at least Fla. 3 of petroleum products at any of the five Esso stations on the island. The station attendant will note the license plate number and turn the information over to the Marketing Division.

The division will then provide the station attendant with a chain and a tag bearing the license number. A motorist may pick up his chain and tag five days after the license number is turned in.

One tag will be printed for each of the approximately 5,000 motor vehicles registered on the island.

Holanda ta Gradici Pa Ayudo di Aruba

Oficialnan di Fondo Nacional di Ayudo na Victoriano di Insouacion na Holanda a expresa gratitud pa e contribucion di 250,000 haci den e Aruba "cual ta un prueba evidente di e sympathy sinta den tur ranguan di comunidad na Aruba pa e victoriano na Holanda".

F. Ales, director di e fondo, a bna den un carta su J. van der Schoot, secretario di e Comité "Aruba", "Na consider di tur, mi ta desea di gradici boho meo sinceramente pa boho contribucion importante y splica boho pa extendi meo gratitud na tur cana cu e contribui pa eho aki."

school principals must still be approved by the Central Government's education supervisors.

Two Public Works Employees Win Beach Resort Design Contest

Two architects with the Aruba Public Works Department have won Fla. 500 with their design of a proposed bathing resort at Palm Beach.

M. F. van Drie and S. Zeylmaeker selected their entry "Bachoniel." It was titled through the Administrative Council as the best of five submitted in a contest conducted by the Aruba government which hopes "to build modern bathing facilities where tourists can enjoy themselves on the magnificent beaches of Aruba's Palm Beach."

Limited to a building whose construction would not cost over Fla. 150,000, the two men designed a two-story center unit flanked by

one-story wings.

The center unit — called a "recreation hall" — contains room for a restaurant, snack bar, kitchen and beverage bar. Each of the wings —

one to be used by men and the other by women — provides shower and dressing facilities for 50 persons.

The building is of Caribbean-Dutch style. The center is fronted by a

covered terrace on the sea side and has one main entrance door on the land side.

The sea side of the sloping roof is pierced by three dormer windows.





2 Freighters, Tug Hail San Nicolas As Welcome Port

San Nicolas proved to be a welcome harbor for two freighters and a tug which broke down off the coast of Aruba April 25. One was the Moore-McCormack Line "Mormac Swan," the second was the Dominican ship "15th of December," the third was the Lago tug "Colorado Point." The "Mormac Swan," bound from the United States for Brazil, arrived off the west entrance to the harbor on the morning of the 25th and was taking a pilot aboard when her motive power failed.

The ship drifted to a point five miles off Oranjestad before attempts to repair the break-down were abandoned. A Lago tug, the "Colorado Point," was sent to tow the "Mormac Swan" into the harbor.

But while enroute to the ship which was riding at anchor, the "Colorado Point" suffered a partial engine breakdown and had to put about. Repaired, the "Point" set out once again and towed the "Mormac Swan." Moore-McCormack flew in repair parts from the United States.

The "15th of December" also made San Nicolas harbor the morning of the 25th, but not under her own power. The United States Naval Ship "Nodaway" found her adrift about 15 miles off the north coast of Aruba.

The "December's" engines had broken down and the ship was leaking. The "Nodaway," bound for Aruba for a load of petroleum products for the Navy, took the Dominican vessel in tow and brought her into San Nicolas harbor to be repaired in Lago's yards.

She sailed April 28 to complete her voyage to Curaçao.

Motoristian of Aruba Lo Haya Cadena pa Yabi Di Auto for di Esso

Marketing Division of Lago to expect pa cumansa mas di motorista di Mei 15 cu paramento di cadena pa yabi pa motoristanan di Aruba.

Pa motornan cu tin un pieza di plastic cu number di a auto cu e motorista ta corre. Si e yabian perdí, auto e hayadisa ta mira un supermercio ariba e pieza di plastic pa pone nan den un postbox for di tunda nan cu wordo dobeli pa Marketing Division. Door di check registracion di gobierno di vehiculacion di motor, personal di e division ta capaz pa determina keda ta dopo di a auto. E yabian lo wordo manda na e Esso Service Station mas cerca di e donje su cas. Gerente di e Esso Service Station kende ta recibí e yabian, lo entrega nan personalmente na e donje.

Motoristanan por obtene e cadenan pa yabi door di compra 10 pa meson Mei 3 di producto di petrol na cualquier di e cinco estacionan di Esso na isla. E atendente na e estacion ta controla e cadenan y lo pasa e informacion pa Marketing Division.

Despues e division lo manda un cadena y un pieza di plastic cu number di auto ariba pa e atendente. Un motorista por pasa busa su cadena pa yabi cinco dia despues cu su number di cadena ta controla.

Un tag lo wordo traha pa cada uno di e mas di meson 5,100 vehiculacion di motor registrá na e isla.

Antelope Hills Hauls Millionth Ton of Crude

The Antelope Hills, a T-2 type tanker, pulled into Lago Harbor May 2 with her millionth ton of crude aboard. She arrived with her first cargo of crude Nov. 21, 1952 from Annau Bay. Since that time she has made many voyages to the Americas, Maracaibo on one run. Her skipper, who has been at her helm since her first run, is Capt. H. Jensen.

Wreckage Bits Only Clue To Fate Of Five Men

Lago Thanks Creole For Seeking Lost Fliers

Lago sent thanks this week to the Creole Petroleum Corporation for its help in searching for five Lago employees who disappeared in March on a flight from British Guiana to Aruba.

In a letter to A. T. Proudift, president of Creole, Lago President J. J. Heugan said, "We in Lago are all indeed grateful for the quick actions, complete reports and wonderful cooperation received from the Creole Petroleum Corporation with the search for five Lago employees lost in the airplane PJ-AMM.

"We are also grateful for the personal assistance given by the Venezuelan authorities.

"It is plain that all possible was done, and that the unfortunate lack of success was not through lack of effort. Here, you may feel sure that your efforts on this sad occasion have been fruitful in bringing the people of Venezuela and Aruba closer together in bonds of sympathy and understanding.

"I would accept our heartfelt thanks. We shall appreciate it also if you will convey appropriate thanks to the Venezuelan Government and to all those who had a part in the search."

At Lago's request, Creole employees and members of the Venezuelan National Guard conducted an unsuccessful land search for the men who disappeared March 23.

They were Edward R. de Freitas, 29, pilot of the Cessna airplane in which the men were on a flying vacation; Joseph I. Castillo, 33; Oscar E. Nascimento, 35; Eric J. Jardine, 30 and Henry F. Abraham, 30. All were natives of Demerara, B.G.

Wreckage identified as being part of the plane in which the men were flying was found on the Caribbean shore near Hipeurote, Venezuela, two days after the men left Barcelona, Venezuela, where they reportedly landed for engine repairs.

No further trace of the airplane or its crew has been found.



A BROTHER, THE WRECKAGE AND THE SEARCH: Clark Jardine, brother of Eric J. Jardine who was one of the five men believed lost, flew to Venezuela to help in the search. He is shown (center, left) viewing a sea cushion thought to be from the missing plane. Venezuelan aeronautical and communications officials examine wreckage identified as that of the Cessna PJ-AMM in which the men disappeared (top photo). Members of the Venezuelan National Guard (bottom) watch a launch patrol the Caribbean off the coast of Venezuela in search of the missing fliers or their plane.

UN RUMAN, E RESTONAN Y E BUSCAMENTO: Clark Jardine, ruman di Eric J. Jardine kende tabata uno di e cinco hombernan aparentemente perdí, a bala bai Venezuela pa yuda den e buscamento. El ta mostrá (centro, banda riba) mirando un cushion di mar cu nan ta kere ta di e avioneta cu e perdí. Oficianan Venezolano di comunicacion y aeronautica ta examina e restonan y kende ta Cessna PJ-AMM ta den e buscamento a desaparece (retrato arriba). Miembronan di Guardia Nacional Venezolano (aba) ta observa un launch patrulla Caribe dilanti costa di Venezuela cu busca di e aviadornan perdí di nan avioneta.

Lago ta Gradici Creole pa Buscamento di Aviadornan

E siman aki Lago a manda gradici Creole Petroleum Corporation pa su ayudo den buscamto di e cinco avioneta di Lago cu a desaparece na Maart ariba un vuelo for di British Guiana pa Aruba.

Den un carta na A. T. Proudift, Lago, J. J. Heugan a scribi, "Nos na Lago ta bendicimientu gradicido pa e accionnan rapidi, informacion completo y cooperacion maravillosa recibí di Creole Petroleum Corporation. E buscamto intensivo pa tamar, ariba e tierra pa e hombernan cu a desaparece dia 23 di Maart.

Nan tabata Edward R. de Freitas, 29, piloto di e avioneta Cessna den cual e hombernan a bai pasa vacaciones na nan terra; Joseph I. Castillo, 33; Oscar E. Nascimento, 35; Eric J. Jardine, 30 y Henry F. Abraham, 30. Tur tabata nativo di Demerara, B.G.

Restonan identificá como siedo parti di e avioneta den cual e hombernan tabata bala, a wordo haya na costa di Caribe banda di Hipeurote, Venezuela, dos dia despues cu e hombernan a sali for di Barcelona, Venezuela, unda segun ta reportá nan a baha pa laga haci reparacion na motor.

Ningun hato a wordo haya mas di e avioneta ni di e hendenan.

Aruba Celebrates Queen's Birthday; Program Varied

Aruba went all out in its celebration of Queen Juliana's birthday with sports events, parades, musical programs, group singing, a reception by the lieutenant governor and church services.

A concert by the Aruba Jeugd Harmonie in the Willem de Zwijper at Oranjestad and the 12th annual Lago Sport Park Olympiad kicked off the celebration Wednesday night. Thursday — the Queen's 44th birthday — was opened by the pealing of bells throughout the island at 6 a.m. For the next 15 hours, island residents were busy parading, attending at Oranjestad and attending a public reception given by Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwaartier which was attended by Gov. A. A. M. Stuyvenk.

The observance was extended to Sunday when mass and the Te Deum were presented in the Roman Catholic Church at Oranjestad.

Children offered their own version of the celebration by singing at the Filharmonia College at San Nicolas and taking part in games staged at

Dos Empleado Veterano di Lago Ta Retira

Dos empleado veterano di Lago — Modesto Mostaro y Chan Yoo — bai cu penson dia 1 di Juni. Sr. Maduro ta nativo di Aruba y tin informacion pa boi for di aki y Sr. Yoo, tendé a nacer na China tambe tin un testo pa koki Aruba.

Sr. Maduro, un porter na garaje, originalmente a wordo empleá como laborer D na 1937. El a bin janitor na 1945 y dos anja despues el a bin porter. El tin 15 anja y siete luna di servicio.

Sr. Yoo tabata empleá un 1930 como vegetableman den dining hall. Tres anja despues el a bin houseboy den Steward's Department, despues di a bin kokki den Esso Dining Hall na 1945.

Dos anja despues el a bolbe bin houseboy, despues porter helper B y anja paúl el a bolbe bin houseboy. El tin 21 anja y cuatro luna di empleo.

Oranjestad, San Nicolas, Sabana, Paradera and other districts. The majority of the island's homes were decorated with the Dutch tricolor and many displayed pictures of the Queen.

13TH OLYMPIAD



LIKE GIANT DIAMONDS... lights gleamed for the first time over the Lago Sport Park the night of the Queen's Birthday Olympiad.

COMO DIAMANTENAN GRANDI... pa e prome biahá e luznan a wordé cendi na Lago Sport Park, durante Olimpiada cu a wordé teni anochi di Aña di La Reina.



TEN SECONDS... after this picture was taken, R. O. Jackson (third from left) copped the 100-yard dash. DIEZ SECONDES... despues cu e portret aki a wordé sacá, R. O. Jackson (tres di banda robes) a gana e carrera di 100-yards.

HIPPETY-HOP... went these island boys as they bounded toward the finish line of the sack race. HIPPIETY-HOP... asina e muchu-hombenan aki a bai, balanzando na e linea di cabamento den e carrera di saco.



7000 See Sport Park Lights Inaugurated

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The inauguration of the lights was conducted in the glow of two floodlights with the rest of the field in darkness. As the management-government-park board representatives pulled on the ribbons the lights came on, the Lago Community Concert Band struck up a march, sky-rockets arched through the night and the stands echoed to the exclamations of the crowd.

LANG LEVE DE KONINGIN

The short celebratory ceremony was closed when thousands of voices swelled in three resounding cheers for the Queen.

With over 150 individuals competing, the Olympiad was the largest ever staged. There were so many entries in the 100-yard open dash the event had to run in two divisions. Weightlifting and a "Body Beautiful" contest, held at the park April 26, as part of the Olympiad, attracted 37 contestants.

One injury marred the competition. Rodolfo Chin-A-Lai, an Accounting Department employee, suffered a broken nose and a head injury in a spill during the three-mile open bicycle race.

In addition to Julian P. Penabazco, who won the "Outstanding Athlete Award," some of the other top contestants were: Chin-A-Lai, who won the one-mile and one-half-mile cycle races before he spilled in the three-mile event; B. Rogers, who won the five-mile cycle race, the three-mile cycle race, took second in the mile and third in the half-mile.

Olympiad results:
100-yards Flat, Boys under 17, 1. A. Richardson, 2. N. Norman, 3. J. Philip.

100-yards Flat, Boys 17, 18: 1. A. Gibbs, 2. W. Baines, 3. A. Richardson.

50-yards Sack Race, Boys: 1. A. Gibbs, 2. B. Bails, 3. A. Richardson.

100-yards Flat Race, Open: 1. J. Simon, 2. P. Vanho, 3. A. Richardson.

Three-legged Race, Boys: 1. R. Top, A. F. Young, R. Lomas, 2. S. de la Cruz, 3. J. de la Cruz, Nelson Harris, 4. B. Rogers.

1/2-mile Flat Race, Open: 1. R. Chin-A-Lai, 2. A. Gibbs, 3. B. Rogers.

100-yards Flat Race, 8 Girls: 1. V. Kuznetsov, 2. J. J. Penabazco, 3. J. Penabazco, 4. J. Penabazco, 5. J. Penabazco.

High Jump: 1. J. Penabazco, 2. E. Vanot, 3. B. Rogers, 4. B. Rogers.

400-yards Relay Race, Open: 1. S. Malina, 2. B. Rogers, 3. B. Rogers, 4. B. Rogers.

500-yards Flat Race, Open: 1. J. Penabazco, 2. W. Young, 3. B. Rogers, 4. B. Rogers.

100-yards Flat Race, Girls: 1. B. Macklin, 2. S. de la Cruz, 3. A. van Tol, 4. B. Rogers.

100-yards Flat Race, Employees 35 and over: 1. B. B. Robinson, 2. J. Koles, 3. B. Rogers, 4. B. Rogers.

1-mile Flat Race, Open: 1. J. Babb, 2. A. Richardson, 3. B. Rogers, 4. B. Rogers.

100-yards Flat Race, Open: 1. B. Macklin, 2. S. de la Cruz, 3. A. van Tol, 4. B. Rogers.

100-yards Three-legged Race, Open: 1. B. Macklin, 2. S. de la Cruz, 3. A. van Tol, 4. B. Rogers.

500-yards Flat Race, Open: 1. S. Malina, 2. B. Rogers, 3. B. Rogers, 4. B. Rogers.

100-yards Flat Race, Open: 1. B. Macklin, 2. S. de la Cruz, 3. A. van Tol, 4. B. Rogers.

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A PRIZE... for a 'blindman' in popular contest.



MAXIMUM EFFORT... by weightlifter Francis Franka.

UN PREMIO... pa un 'hombri ciego'.

ESFUERZO MAXIMO... door di Francis Franka den hizamento di peso.

Pemberton Named Olympiad 'Athlete'

Twenty-two-year-old Julian P. Pemberton, a commissary helper A, was named the "Outstanding Athlete" of the 15th Lago Sport Park Olympiad.

The six-foot, 190-pound athlete took the title by winning the high jump and 181 pound weight lifting events and taking second in the shot put, discus and broad jump.

On a 5-2-1 scoring basis, he picked up 12 points compared to nine annexed by second-place R. O. Jackson, a dining hall waiter and former winner of the award who won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. Jackson also anchored the winning 440-yard relay team, but did not receive any points for his performance.



A MOUTHFUL OF SAND... for High Jumper C. Ponso.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP... for Shot-Putter Karl Pietersen.

UN BOCA YEN DI SANTO... pa bulador halto C. Ponso.

CAMPEONATO... pa Karl Pietersen den tiramento di bala di heru.



UP — AND OVER... went "Outstanding Athlete" Julian P. Pemberton as he cleared the high jump bar at 5' 10" and won the event.

ARIBA - Y OVER... a hal "Atletico Sobresaliente" Julian P. Pemberton pa gana cu un hula di 5'10", den bulamento halto.



PEDAL-PUSHERS... R. Rogers (center), W. Young (left) and V. Kingrale who finished 1-2-3 in the three-mile cycle event were presented trophies by Industrial Relations Manager J. V. Friel.



DETERMINATION... marked the faces of these girls getting away in the 100-yard dash. DETERMINACION... ta ariba caranan di e mucha-mubenan aki cuminsando e carrera di 100-yards.

COOPERATION... was the theme, as close to 100 boys ambled, rambled and scrambled through the three-legged race.

COOPERACION... tabata necesario, ora ees 100 mucha-homber a haci nan best pa sali ganador den carrera di tres pia.



PILLOW POUNDING PALS... pummeled playmates plentifully as over 100 boys sought Aruba's pillow-fight championship.

BRINGAMENTO DI CUNINCHI... amigoman a dal otro basta hopi ora mas cu 100 mucha-hombernan a prueba gana campeonato den Aruba sin bringamento di cuninchi.



STEPPING-OUT... in the 440. (far right)



CUMINSAMENTO... den e 440.

Voto Reciente ta Muntra Siman di 48-Ora ta Preferá

Mas cu 1800 empleado cu ta traha 48 ora pa siman a vota pa laga e siman di trabao mesos cu e ta. Solamente 38 a vota pa baha na 44.8 ora pa siman.

Na un referendum di mas cu 48 contra 1, constituyentenan di Lago Employee Council a indica den un referendum di LEC cu nan tabata prefera e actual siman di trabao largo e maximo di 48 ora stipula den un Ley di Trabao actualiza pasá den e Gobierno Central pa un periodo di 180 dias.

E Ley di Trabao no a drenta na vigor ainda.

Ariba papiá di voto parti dor di LEC, e trahadornan di 48 ora a wordé preguntá pa vota:

- 1. Mi ta na favor pa mantene e siman di trabao di 48 ora — 1.
- 2. Mi ta na favor pa reduce e siman di trabao di 48 ora pa 44.8 ora.
- 3. Mi ta comprende cu esaki lo involbe un reduccion considerable den pago di mas di mesos 6% por cuenta.
- 4. E constituyentenan di voto 1854 pa 38 na favor pa retene e actual siman di trabao. Di e 1828 votantnan tral, 600 a vota pa reduce e siman di trabao di 48 ora pa 44.8 ora.

Lo mas interesante ta cu e siman di trabao maximo propoi — a suger pa un sub-comitee wordé forma pa considerá un modificación na e ley cu lo permiti "operacionan continuu" exemption di e stipulacion di trabao di 48 ora.

Mucha Heroica di Aruba, Muher di Miami ta Scribi Carta

Dos amigonan di correspondencia cu ta scribi otro regularmente awendia ta Eddie Everson, un muchu homber Arubiano di ocho anja y Sr. William K. Andrews di Miami Springs, Fla.

Eddie, yiu di Sr. S. Nicolaas Everson di San Nicolas y Sr. Andrews, esposa di un representante di Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) na Miami, a contra Juli sapa posá ora e muchu homber chikito a bai Estados Unidos pa haci un operacion emergente di pecho.

Durante e dos luna di Eddie a pasa na den Jackson Memorial Hospital na Miami, Sr. y Sr. Andrews — cu un año yiu, pero cu tabatin hopi cariño pa un muchu asina may for di e tabata bisahilte diamante. Ademas, Sr. Andrews tabata scribi Sr. Everson pa terzhe na altura cu asu su tabata progresá.

Despues di un operacion cu tabatin exito y periodo di recuperacion, familia Andrews a manda den nan cas pa e fin di algun prome cu su solda pa Aruba. Ora e tabata na

Two Veteran Lago Employees Will Retire

Two veteran Lago employees — Modesto Maduro and Chan Yoo — are scheduled to retire June 1. Mr. Maduro is a native of Aruba and does not plan to leave the island nor does Mr. Yoo, who was born in China. Mr. Maduro, a porter in the garage, was first employed as a laborer in 1945 and two years ago was made a porter. He is 65 years and seven months of service.



M. Maduro Chan Yoo

Mr. Yoo was employed in 1930 as a vegetableman in the dining hall. Three years later he was made a houseboy in the Stewards Division, then became a cook in the Esso Dining Hall in 1941. Two years later he became a houseboy again, then a labor helper B and last year moved back to houseboy. He has been employed for 23 years and four months.

Island People West India Federation Approved By Delegates

The largest residential block built in South America, being built in Venezuela on the shore of the Caribbean about 30 miles from Caracas. All 100 flats of the story building have been sold out for prices ranging from \$12,000 to \$50,000 per flat. The \$3,000,000 resort, named the Laguna Reef Club, is scheduled to open this month.

Throughout much of the civilized world this week has been observed as "Be Kind To Animals Week." In the United States, "Pasture Week" opened May 2.

Curacao's new post office opened April 27.

Britain is reportedly willing to contribute \$2,000,000 for the establishment of a West Indian Federation which was agreed upon last week.

Dutch exports to South America are up 280 percent over 1948.

Venezuela is attempting to open its Gran Sabana, a 5000-foot high plateau which reportedly abounds in diamonds, gold and other minerals. The world's highest waterfall, Angel Falls, is in the area. Air transport.

Administracion di Schoolnan Transladá pa Aruba

Aruba a consegui un poco mas control ariba su asuntonan interior Mei 1 ora Eilandraad y Bestuurscollege a tuma over administracion di schoolnan na Aruba. Como resultado di e transferencia di autori-

1. Ki ora y unda schoolnan lo wordé tuma.

E. E. cantidad di klas cu nan lo tin.
2. Kende lo bai traha na mas. Hunto cu e privilegionan aki tambe a bai e responsabilidad pa financiamiento y operacion di e sistema. Supervision y financiamiento di e sistema di school na Aruba y e otorgamiento di Antillas Holandes ta traha den nan di Registracion y Gobernador A. M. R. Struycken. Lora na pará Staten a pasa, y gobernador a aproba un resolucion translandando e autoridat na Eilandraad y Bestuurscollege di Aruba dia 1 di Mei. E cambio tabata autorizá lo "Eilandenregeling", formá na Maart 1951 door di Reina Juliana y ta marca cu otro transferencia grandi di asuntonan interior for di Gobierno Central pa Aruba durante ultimo dos anja.

Mantenencia di schoolnan na e isla lo ta cu e departamento di Fla. 5,000,000 e anja aki. Durante 1953, Aruba a pone ariba presupuesto Fla. 98,437.26 pa operacion di su schoolnan parochial y Fla. 271,965.30 pa operacion di su schoolnan parochial y "privada". Ademas, Fla. 50,000 e wordé poné a banda pa den "varionan special" — Papiamento, mecanico, etc. — pa residentenan di Aruba; un suma adicional di Fla. 87,000.00 pa operacion di buro di estudio na Holanda y Estados Unidos y mas Fla. 21,000.00 wordé designá pa servicionan similar pa schoolnan.

Un otro suma di Fla. 1,17,580 e wordé reservá pa programa di construcion di school pa anja 1954. Di e suma aki Fla. 129,000.00 wordé designá pa construcion pa un school publico de seis klas na San Nicolas y un school di tres klas na San Nicolas, cu lo mester habi na September.

Schoolnan Parochial
Cuatro school nobo parochial lo wordé trahá na un costo di Fla. 578,500. Ta un school di 10 klas pa muchu homber y un otro di 10 klas pa muchu muher na San Nicolas y un school di siete klas pa muchu muher na Paradera.

NEW ARRIVALS

April 14
ALICE, James P. - U. S. Coast A. daughter, Seda, St. Maarten.
ALEX. DAVID, Alex. - Dutch Police A. daughter, Aruba.

April 15
KASMIN, George - Surinamese A. daughter, Surinam.

April 16
DUBLEY, Bernard J. - Transportation A. daughter, Bonaire Magazine.
MADRID, Rosa - Surinamese A. daughter, Bonaire Magazine.

April 17
VAN DER, Jacques L. - Surinam, A. son, San Nicolas.
YOUNG, Robert - U. S. Army, A. son, San Nicolas.
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April 18
ANGELA, Cyril - Mech. Yard, A. son, Surinam Island.

April 19
PASCAL, Aquilino L. - Surinamese, A. son, San Nicolas.
MORLEY, Ernest.

April 20
JOSEPH, John - Dutch A. daughter, San Nicolas.
JULIA, Theresa - Garage, A. daughter, San Nicolas.
WILKIN, John J. - Machine A. son, San Nicolas.

April 21
SELIX, John A. - U. S. Fleet, A. son, San Nicolas.
ROBERTS, John J. - Electrical A. son, San Nicolas.

April 22
ADEMA, Henry E. - Surinamese, A. son, San Nicolas.
WILSON, James - Metal Trades A. son, Bonaire Magazine.
BARTHOLOMEW, Thomas - Surinamese, A. son, San Nicolas.
LUCAS, Maria - Machine, A. daughter, San Nicolas.

April 23
JONES, Edward - Lodge Publico, A. son, San Nicolas.

April 24
ESTES, Ernie N. - Mech. Adm. A. son, San Nicolas.
WINTERHALD, Leo - Mech. Pub. A. son, San Nicolas.
MONTGOMERY, Victor G. - Mech. Co. Maint. A. son, San Nicolas.
DE VRIES, Jan - Electrical A. daughter, San Nicolas.
RENSON, Guillaume - Electrical A. son, San Nicolas.

April 25
TRINON, Paul - Truck Lic. No. 1 A. daughter, San Nicolas.
ANGELA, Hilario - Cleaning A. son, San Nicolas.

April 26
STAMPER, Servo - U. S. Ship, A. son, San Nicolas.
HODGE, Walter - Lago Police A. daughter, San Nicolas.

April 27
RAMON, Hans H. - House, A. son, San Nicolas.
DUNN, James - U. S. Marine, A. son, San Nicolas.
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ALL IN A DAY'S SCHOOL WORK: These 21 senior students of the Lago High School described the class-room April 22 for a tour of Lago's laboratories. Their teacher, John Krohn, pointed out similarities between their school work and the work in progress in Laboratories Two and Three. They also toured the harbor and the Cat Plant control room and wound up the visit with a stop at the Reception Center. Four boys in the class plan to major in chemical engineering in college.

TUR DEN DIA DI SCHOOL: E 21 "senior students" di Lago High School a laga nan klas April 22 pa un invitacion laboratorionan di Lago. Nan maestro, John Krohn, a splica similitudnan entre nan trabao na school y trabao den progres na Laboratorio No. 2 y 3. Tambe nan a bisahilte hafa y control room di Cat Plant y nan a termina nan paseo cu un bisahilte na Centro di Recepcion. Cuatro di e studentenan di e klas tin plan pa specializa den ingenieru quimico na colegio.

NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

Johnny Mize, New York Yankee Movable Award for his outstanding play in the 1952 World Series. The award is presented annually by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association to the outstanding player in the 34 classes.

Larry Babe, who filled in so superbly at third base for the ailing Gil McDougald, was recently sold to the Yankees in the Philadelphia Athletics in a straight cash deal. While with the Yankees, Babe had a .333 average. He made six hits in 18 times at bat. Two of his hits were home runs.

Gene Woodling's sensational hitting spree is the result of a shorter bat. The Yankee outfielder is currently batting a hot 742 for 12 games. When the Yankees made their trip northward from spring training, Woodling spoke to a bat salesman from Hilerich & Bradby, bat manufacturers. The salesman suggested a shorter bat on the chance that the bat Gene used to hit .369 last year was topheavy. So he changed. He kept the same weight — 34 ounces — but swung a 34½-inch bat instead of one an inch longer.

Joe Adcock of the Milwaukee Braves became the first major league to hit a ball into the center-field bleachers of the Polo Grounds. The ball carried some 475 feet.

Marty Marion, manager of the St. Louis Browns, recently told reporters he had found Mickey Mantle's weakness. Said the Browns manager: "He can't throw left handed."

Four Yankees and two Browns were fined recently as a result of a flapjart at second base when Clint Christy, Browns catcher, came in high and spiked Phil Rizzuto. Both beaches ejected and the players entered the game about 17 minutes. Fined were Courtney, \$250; Billy Hunter, \$150; Bill Martin, \$150; Alie Reynolds, \$100; Gil McDougald, \$100 and Joe Collins, \$100.

Bobby Thomson is at it again. The other day he won a 1-0 ball game for the Giants with a home run in the last half of the ninth inning against the Milwaukee Braves. It just goes to prove that he doesn't only hit ninth inning home runs against the Dodgers.

Manager Leo Durocher and Shortstop Al Dark of the New York Giants are at it again. Leo belabored his shortstop the other day for his play on what Durocher called an easy play. Dark "lobbed the ball to first" and failed to throw out the runner. It was one reporter's opinion that this latest split could result in either a new Giant manager or a new Giant shortstop.

Bill Bruton, Milwaukee Braves outfielder, is being touted as the fastest ball player in the Senior Circuit.

Paul Smith, rookie infielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has a chance to become one of the best dressed men in baseball. The youthful infielder was seen enjoying a clothing store just outside of Pittsburgh and his former employer has promised him a new suit of clothes every time he hits a home run.



MARK'S MARK: Mark H. Taylor, a safety inspector A, marked 30 years of employment last month when he received a service emblem from LAGO President J. J. Horigan. Mr. Taylor was first employed by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) on March 28, 1923. He came to Aruba in 1928, as a helper in the Pressure Still. In 1938 he transferred to Industrial Relations promoting safety at LAGO.

TRINITA ANJA DI SERVICIO: Mark H. Taylor, a safety Inspector A, a cumpli 30 años di empleo luna pasa ora el a recibí un emblema di servicio for di Presidente di LAGO, J. J. Horigan. Sr. Taylor tabata originalmente emplea door Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) dia 28 di Maart 1923. El a bin Aruba na 1928, como un helper den Pressure Still. Na 1938 el a wordo transferi pa Relaciones Industrial promuevendo seguridad na LAGO.

Diez Candidato Nombra Pa Eleccion di LCAD

Nuebe homber y un muher lo competi pa eleccion den Comité Consultativo pa Comisario di Lago dia 27, 28 y 29 di Mei. Sís ta nacional y cuatro ta candidato no-nacional.

E candidatonan nacional ta Sra. Adeline M. de Vries, un tipist na Relaciones Industrial y e promer muher den historia di Lago pa wordo nombra pa representa empleadonan lokal; Augusto Kelly, un asistente operario den Cracking; Eduardo Esmaes, un procesador di gas; A. den Catalytic and Light Ends; Renato C. Fignaso, un papetero A den Pipe; Marciano Arends, un electrician helper; A. den Electrical; Simon Geerman, head shipyard clerk na Shipyard.

Candidatonan no-nacional ta Allan Kallios, an engineer assistant A den Process; Stephen Hinton, un levelman den C&LLE; Claudus Noel, un diming ball clerk 1 den Esso Dining Hall y Gerald C. Gonçalves, un assistant operator den C&LLE.

Pa LCAD candidatonan lo competi pa trece puesto Nacional y dos no-nacional pa termino di dos aña.

Wardando eleccion, J. van Dinter lo actua como presidente; St. Kelly, comendante pa eleccion lo actua como vice-presidente; y Sr. Kallios, tamba comendante pa eleccion lo actua como secretario. Resumari di cambio di e comité lo ta na Juni.

Na su ultimo reunion, e comité: 1. A decidí pa laga inambri e periodo permit pa paga aparato di seguridad wardando un decision te cu empoblanan di un periodo di tres luna pa empoblanan di staff y 1/2 luna pa empoblanan pagá semestral.

2. A gana un suplen pa tene salman mesos caro den turido.

3. A recibí aseguracion gan un scaread actual e' panja di trabao di tamajo chikito cu un tempo corto.

4. A tendé cu aver alimentio di poco calorico ta disponible na Comisario.

5. A tendé cu pueri lo ta disponible ora surtidoran di hoti e' rebaldá, per wordo deriva for di cualquier entregadnan na prior razonable.

6. A tendé cu comendante lo ta e facultadnan di cuarte pa sinta senga no a camina adina, pero cu e ta planea pa futuro cercano.

7. A tendé cu S. J. Croes a tumá

The recent friction between the Yankees and the Browns has spurred the ticket sale for the next Yankee-Browns series at Busch Stadium.

According to the "Browns" front office, ticket demand have soared in by the hundreds for the four-game series beginning June 5.

Ingenious 'Right-of-Way' Men Blaze U.S., Pipeline Paths

In the wake of surveyors, engineers and installation crews, the United States is criss-crossed today by leagues miles of petroleum pipelines. These experts — with an assist from 'right-of-way' men — completed a record-breaking construction program during 1952.

The current issue of The Lamp, publication of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), tells the story of those 'right-of-way' men whose job it is to get permission from land-owners to lay a pipeline across their property. Unlike the construction experts who have swarms of men, mammoth machines and the problem of dealing with land and pipe, the 'right-of-way' man is all alone, his only his own ingenuity, and must deal with people.

The Lamp tells of one right-of-way man who approached a newly-married couple in their 'rose-covered cottage' for permission to put a line under their new lawn and brilliant flower beds.

While winning permission, he learned the woman expected a baby and was so comforted, it would be a boy she planned to give him a "puppy," and pointed to a brand new dog house near the white picket fence which enclosed the yard.

Line Approaches

Day after day the couple watched as the line neared their land until one morning the crews were at their gate. Down went the gleaming fence and a monstrous ditching machine tore through the yard and flower beds. The pipe was put in, quickly covered and the crews moved on.

But not the 'right-of-way' man. Two days later he appeared with a crew of workmen and a truckful of plants. Before nightfall they reseeded the lawn and set the garden to blooming again.

A short time later he reappeared, and left behind a cooler appeal paper for the excited boy. As it turned out, the woman bore a girl, but as The Lamp observed: "a right-of-way man can't arrange everything."

They thought A right-of-way man employed by a Jersey affiliate, the Interstate Pipe Line Company of Shawverport, La., sought in vain to gain permission from a land-owner who suffered a painful blow on the neck.

Beil or Stubbornness

Wondering whether he was fighting

the boll or a case of stubbornness the right-of-way man slipped into the nearest town and returned with a medicine for biting the property-owner was so impressed he said "okay" before even trying the remedy.

Invisible

Pipelines, for the most part, are invisible and noiseless under the ground, often forgotten by the persons whose land they cross. They carry crude oil and refined products, such as gasoline and natural gas, east and north into New England and across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast.

Right-of-way men seek right-of-way contracts or 'easements' which grant their companies permission to lay the lines while allowing the land-owner full use of his property. Some 95 percent of the land-owners approached readily sign the agreements.

Against those who steadfastly refuse, pipeline firms have the right to sue, compel carriers — to seek a court order granting permission while establishing just compensation. This privilege is exercised rarely and reluctantly and only after all negotiations have failed.

The pipeline firms rely on the 'right-of-way' men who sometimes have to repair flower beds or cure holls, but who almost always delivers the goods.

Results of 16 Games Listed

Sixteen games were played this week in the Lago Heights Softball League. In the A Division, Canal kept its slate clean with two victories. It defeated Real Kill 17-4 and Carle 5-1. In the B Division La Salle Boys pulled up two straight victories. They defeated the Indians 10-3 and Local B 10-2.

Other A Division results were Herakles 22, Woodley 17, Curacao 18, Nash 11 and Real Kill 16, Orange 7. B Division results were Oranje 15, Los Hielitos 10, Don Q 12, White Sox 10, Schlitz 6, Tropica 4, IRM 11, VN 10, Carta Blanca 22, Los Hielitos 7 and White Sox 9, Tropical 5.

In the C Division, Local defeated Ace Strife 5-2, Essoville Jax defeated Baby Ruth 6-4 and Young Pirates won over the Indians by default.



VICTORY CUPS... are displayed by members of the RCA team which won the A Division championship of the Aruba Basketball Association League and by members of the LaSalle Boys team which took the B Division title. RCA had a spoolless record of 18 wins; the LaSalle Boys posted a 16-2 season total.

COPANAN A DEN COMPETICION... ta warda maná door di miembronan di RCA team cu a gana campeonato di Division A den victorian di Aruba Basketball Association y miembronan di La Salle Boys cu a conquista e titulo di Division B RCA tabata un record limpia. El waga gana; La Salle Boys a sali cu un total di 16-2 pa e temporada.



An Old Legend Tells Us Why the Sun's Rays Burn

In India, the story is told that the Wind, the Sun and the Moon were invited to a great party. Their mother, the Great Star, was invited to the party, too. But Mother Star had to stay home to guard the sky. She told her children, the Sun, the Wind and the Moon to go to the party and enjoy themselves.

It was truly a wonderful party with great platters of food. The best to eat and drink, and a wonderful time was had by all.

The Sun and the Wind were so busy enjoying themselves that they forgot all about the Mother Star, who had stayed at home.

But the Moon did not forget. She saved part of the wonderful food and drink that was given to her.

When the party was over and the Sun, the Wind and the Moon went home, Mother Star asked them how they had enjoyed the party.

The Sun and the Wind told about all the wonderful things that had happened at the party.

The Moon said, "I was sorry that you couldn't come to the party, Mother Star, and I have brought you a large platter of refreshments."

Mother Star thanked her daughter, the Moon, for being so thoughtful. She was angry with the Sun and the Wind for being so selfish and thinking only of themselves.

So the Mother Star said to the Sun, "To punish you for being selfish, I'll freeze you on men will wear your burning rays and will cover their heads when you appear."

And to the Wind, Mother Star said, "Men will fear from you because they will flee danger from you."

But to the Moon, she said, "Men will welcome your gentle rays and admire you and love you and write poems about you. And so it is in India to this day. Men seek shelter from the burning sun and try to run and hide themselves from the burning winds. But they welcome the gentle light of the moon."

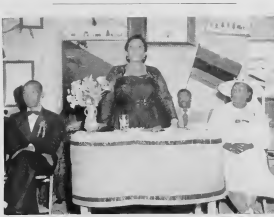


An old folk tale from India tells why, to this day, men avoid the burning sun, but welcome the gentle light of the moon.

Social Happenings

Five ladies were born April 30, Queen Juliana's birthday. Two were born at Lago Hospital and three at San Pedro Hospital. Of the three born at San Pedro, one was Eldrid Van Aerde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Van Aerde. Mr. Van Aerde is employed at the Lago Commissary. Mrs. Van Aerde, while giving birth on Queen Juliana's birthday, was born on the birthday of another queen. Queen was born August 31, the date of Queen Wilhelmina's birth.

T. F. Marshall of LOF left Aruba May 5 to take up residence in Canada. He had 11 years of Lago service. Prior to his departure he was presented a gold watch by W. Pandt on behalf of his fellow employees.



WOMEN URGED TO HELP: Mrs. Marcus Garvey, (center) wife of the late founder of the United Negro Improvement Association, spoke in Aruba last month and urged women to assist in the struggle to uphold the rights and integrity of the race. Mrs. Garvey, on a Caribbean speaking tour before UNIA units, spent 11 days in Aruba carrying on the work her husband started. While here she also received an honorary membership in the Franch Club.

MUHERNAN SUPLICA PA YUDA: Sra. Marcus Garvey (centro), esposa di defunto fundador di United Negro Improvement Association, a spainu na Aruba luna pasá y a suplica muhernan pa "asisti den e lucha pa mantene derechonan y integridad di e raza." Sra. Garvey, viajando na un tour di spainu di UNIA, a pasa 11 dia na Aruba. Durante e tour di spainu di e trabao cu su esposo a cuminsa.

Aruba Boy Miami Woman Keep 'Pen Pal' Friendship Following Meeting in Florida

Two of the steadiest 'pen pals' writing today are a eight-year-old Eddie Everon of Aruba and Mrs. William K. Andrews of Miami Springs, Fla.

Eddie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaus Everon of San Nicolas and Mrs. Andrews, wife of a Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) representative in Miami, met last July when the boy flew to the United States for an on-campsey chest operation.

During the two months Eddie spent in the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews — childless but sympathetic with a boy alone so far from home — visited him daily. In addition, Mrs. Andrews wrote to Mrs. Everon to keep her informed of her son's progress.

After a successful operation and convalescence, the Andrews took Ed-



Eddie Everon

die into their home for the weekend prior to his departure for Aruba. Back home, the boy wrote to express his thanks to the Andrews, and the correspondence started.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Everon expressed their thanks to the Aruba individuals and groups who helped finance the operation.

"Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaus Everman," they wrote, "wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those individuals and groups who helped financially in paying the hospital and doctors' expenses while little Eddie was in Miami."

"Special thanks are due the Aruba government, the Lago Community Council, St. Christopher Club, St. Thoma's Church, Mr. Joseph Silverberg, Dr. Lester Orisman and Dr. V. L. Hyman."

McCoart Gets Secondary Fls. 1350 Idea Reward

A supplemental reward of Fls. 1250 pushed the January 'Coin Your Ideas' total to Fls. 3871 for 58 ideas newly-accepted or newly-rewarded. Helping to boost the total were awards of Fls. 200, Fls. 225, Fls. 175 and Fls. 100.

A C.Y.I. committee report said 104 new ideas were submitted during the month while the total number of ideas received and rewarded was 222. During January the committee processed a total of 353 ideas.

The supplemental reward went to E. F. McCoart of Masons and Insulators. The committee reported that Mr. McCoart's idea to convert fire heaters from solid wall to suspended wall type construction has resulted in a "marked decrease in maintenance."

Other awards were:

Acousticing Department	Fls. 25
Colony Service Department	Fls. 25
L. S. McKeynolds	Fls. 25
I. H. Kuythoff	Fls. 25
B. Luydens	Fls. 20
G. Tjans A. Tsjen	Fls. 20
J. Lambert	2 awards @ Fls. 25
Industrial Relations Department	Fls. 35
V. G. Roos	Fls. 35
Lago Police Department	Fls. 25
John E. Smith	Fls. 25
F. Durugnan	Fls. 25
I. Moise	Fls. 20
C. Belmar	Fls. 20
Marine Department	Fls. 70
C. T. F. Felleus	Fls. 70
W. Wilson	Fls. 20
Mechanical Department	Fls. 20
Garage & Transp.	Fls. 20
W. D. Casay	Fls. 30
Purchase bicycles locally	Fls. 30
D. Thompson	Fls. 30
A. Belliger	Fls. 30
E. Lopes	Fls. 25
M. de Kort	Fls. 25
J. Arsten	Fls. 25
I. Richards	Fls. 25
Gladstone Sobers	Fls. 20
Carpenter	Fls. 225
G. Hodge	Fls. 225
New design - shoes for pile tips	Fls. 40
J. B. Marvick	Fls. 40
G. Hodge	Fls. 40
C. T. O. Nicholas	Fls. 300
Colony Maint.	Fls. 100
D. Haxton	Fls. 100
Storehouse to stock heavy duty bicycle tires	Fls. 100
Machinist	Fls. 300
O. Wernet	Fls. 300
Install 1" water line on GAR-2 compressors between block and cylinder head of each power cylinder	Fls. 100
J. E. G. van der Meer	Fls. 100
Improved setting re Elliot strainers re Elliot strainers	Fls. 75
L. E. Tjense	Fls. 75
Anchor discharge & suction line pump 989 at tank no. 233	Fls. 50
W. Lenan	Fls. 50
J. E. G. van der Meer	Fls. 50
Rebate oil cups tar pump combination units	Fls. 35
A. Semeeler	Fls. 35

Instrument	Fls. 30
X. James	Fls. 30
V. B. James	Fls. 30
A. Halpert	2 awards @ Fls. 30
E. S. Stanley	Fls. 25
Yard	Fls. 50
J. Allick	Fls. 50
Install hangers on tower shell	Fls. 50
Aviation Units	Fls. 25
M. Josephson	Fls. 25
Pipe	Fls. 25
Max. J. L. Dooker	Fls. 20
C. de Mey	Fls. 20
Welding	Fls. 20
A. Gibbs	Fls. 20
H. Benthum	Fls. 25
Paint	Fls. 25
P. Richardson	Fls. 25
Administration	Fls. 35
Cecil Annamantbedoo ...	Fls. 35
M. St. Paul	Fls. 35
J. Baiz	Fls. 25
Storehouse	Fls. 175
C. H. Meyers	Fls. 175
Change in form letter to N.Y. Purchasing Dept.	Fls. 25
Cuthbert Melintosh	Fls. 25
J. Augustine	Fls. 25
Medical Department	Fls. 25
J. Ismene	Fls. 25
Process Department	Fls. 25
Can. & L. E.	Fls. 25
W. J. Butler	Fls. 25



VAN DEN BERG RETIRES: Gerardus van den Berg, a zone foreman in Colony Service who retired May 1 with over 22 years of service with Lago, was honored last month at a luncheon in the Esso Dining Hall. At the luncheon were (clockwise) H. Buising, T. V. Malslein, J. R. Reimel, F. W. Switzer, G. B. Matthews, S. Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffin.

VAN DEN BERG TA RETIRA: Gerardus van den Berg, un zone foreman den Colony Service kende a retira Mei 1 cu mas cu 22 aña di servicio cu Lago, a wordé honrad luna pasá na un comida na Esso Dining Hall. Na e comida tabata presente (dir cuber pa dcha) H. Buising, T. V. Malslein, J. R. Reimel, F. W. Switzer, G. B. Matthews, S. Hartwick, Sr. van den Berg y E. E. Griffin.



Referendum LEC Referendum Vote Tocante LEC May be Early in June na Juni

Over 10 Per Cent Of LEC Constituents Sign Petition Calling For Referendum

Constituyentenan di Lago Employee Council cu solicita ayudo di Compania pa tene un referendum pa determina si mayoria constituyentenan kier sigui wored representá door di LEC, lo mira nan deseen cumpli, probablemente durante promer siman di Juni.

Lago Employee Council constituents who asked the company for help in conducting a referendum to determine if a majority of the constituents wanted to be represented by the LEC will get their wish, probably early in June.

PICTURES OF HEALTH: Judged the healthiest baby between six months and one year of age was Brenda Gravesande (left), shown with her mother, Mrs. A. Gravesande. Named the healthiest baby in the up-to-six-months old class was Henrietta Gumbs (right), shown with her mother, Mrs. Henry Gumbs.

RETROAUNO DI SANIDAD: Jurgé e muchu ma salud entre seis luna y un añu di edad tabata Brenda Gravesande (bando robes), muestrá hunto cu su mama, Sra. A. Gravesande. Nambá e muchu ma salud den e division te seis luna di edad tabata Henrietta Gumbs (bando drechi), muestrá hunto cu su mama, Sra. Henry Gumbs.

Lago School Boy Wins Poster Event

Girls Take Six of Nine Top Health Week Prizes

Girls took six of nine top prizes awarded last week in the second annual Health Week staged by the Lago Nurses' Glee Club.

Girls took second place in the Health Week poster contest, the first three places in the up-to-six-months division of the Healthy Baby contest and the first two places in the six-months-to-one year division of the health event.

Boys took the first and third places in the poster competition and third place in the senior division of the health contest.

Prize was submitted by Antonio Maduro of the Lago Vocational School took down the first prize of Fig. 25. A schoolmate, Benito van der Landen, took the third prize of Fig. 10. Cynthia Sharpe of Lago Heights was second place and Fig. 15. Fourth-month old Henrietta Gumbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gumbs of San Nicolaas, was judged the healthiest baby in the up-to-six-months phase of the contest.

Brenda Gravesande, 7½ months old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gravesande, was judged the healthiest baby between six months and one year of age. Mr. Gravesande is an Accounting Department employee.

Second place in the up-to-six-months division went to Mirvah Ann Assang, three months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Assang; third place went to Carol Gonçalves, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Gonçalves.

Mr. Assang works in the Technical Service Department. Mr. Gonçalves is a Cracking Plant employee.

Merian Betsy Del Isle, nine months old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Del Isle, took second place in the older group; Ivan Flanindette, 1, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Flanindette, took third place.

Mr. Del Isle works in the Mechanical Department as does Mr. Flanindette.

Hea K. Axelson, G. Volmer and I. F. A. van Eick chose the six winners from some 156 babies entered in the contest which was judged at the Lago Health Day 8.

Compania a bisi cu pa motibo di e dia liber Arabia Dalania di Pentecosteo y eleccion di Comité Consultativo pa Comisario di Lago dia 27, 28 y 29 di Mei, probablemente e referendum no por wordo tene promer cu siman di Juni 1.

Den un anuncio firmá pa Presidente di Lago, J. H. Horgan, y parti entre tur constituyentenan dia 12 di Mei, e wored amancá cu Directiva di Lago a recibí un peticion firmá pa mas cu 10 por ciento di constituyentenan solicitando ayudo pa tene un referendum di acuerdo cu Contenido di Trabou.

Motibo cu a causa pomedio di un referendum ta disalfactacion tocante e actual.

Artículo 1, Seccion 2, tratando tocante reconocimiento di LEC door di Compania como representante di constituyenan Regular y di Staff, ta bisi cu Lago lo reconose LEC.

Te on Compania recibí evidencia afirmativa, como resultado di un referendum haci entre empleadonan ariba un peticion di peticionan firmá pa mas cu 10 por ciento di empleadonan pa tene e referendum, cu mayoria empleadonan no ta desea di wordo representá door di e council.

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LAUGHTON COMING: Charles Laughton (above), veteran stage screen, radio and television star, is scheduled to appear in Aruba June 2. At the Esso Club he will give another of the "readings" he has popularized the past two years throughout the United States. Listed for his program are the Bible, some works of Shakespeare plus other dramatic and literary classics. An appearance in Aruba earlier this year was postponed by illness.

2 Lago Employees To Aid 'Come up' Of French Units

Two veteran Lago operators left for France earlier this month to help with the "come up" of new equipment on two refineries there.

Paul J. Hermansen, an operator in Catalytic and Light Ends, left by airplane May 12. Gerardus Smit, a temporary area foreman in C&E, flew out two days later.

Mr. Hermansen will be located at La Mode where the Compagnie Française de Raffinage is located. Mr. Smit will be at Port Jersey where Esso Standard SAF has a refinery.

The assignment is expected to last three to four months. Mr. Hermansen, who is making the trip alone, will return at the end of that time.

Mr. Smit, a native of Holland, will remain abroad for his furlough. His family is accompanying him.

Business Machine Study Takes Ruiz To United States

Johannes B. Ruiz, an instrument mechanic, left for the United States May 15 on a three-month training trip which will take him through courses at three office machinery company plants.

Between May 18 and Aug. 14, he is scheduled to study at the Addressograph - Multigraph Corp.'s plant at Cleveland, Ohio; the Manufacturing Calkulators, Inc., plant at Pittsburgh, Pa. and the Felt and Tarrant Manufacturing Corp. plant at Chicago, Ill.

The training trip is Mr. Ruiz's second to the United States. From May to September of 1945 he took training in Monroes, Underwood and Royal office machines in New York and in Stromstrand machines in Hartford, Conn.

10 Cambio den Reglanan di Trafico Inclui den Ley Nobo Efectivo Juni 1

Motortistanan corriendo ariba caminanan asfaltá lo tin derecho ariba e senal cu ta un caminanan di santo, corredoran di scooter lo tin meter di rijbewijs special i pitro di vehiculonan di motor casu lo no wordo tene mas den San Nicolaas y Oranjeland despues di sin 1 di Juni.

Eskanan y otro reglanan di trafico di drecha na vigor asina e fecha aki. Esaki ta un cambio den e ley di Polia, como Comisario di Politi Th. A. J. van Eep a anuncia siman pasá.

E ordinansa ta contene lo cambio di drecha den trafico y ademá cambio den e categorian pa varios ofensanan. Despues di Juni 1, e siguiente reglanan lo aplica:

Parker y Paramento
1. Ariba caminanan y cayan cu trafico den dos direccion, unda no ta especificamente prohibi pa parker door di borch, hende por para y parker solamente na banda drecha di caminanan. Banda drechi mester curti ta den e direccion den cual e vehiculo ta moviendo.

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The company said because of the May 25 Whitman's holiday and the Lago Commissary Advisory Committee election May 27, 28 and 29, the referendum probably could not be held before the week of June 1.

In a notice signed by Lago President J. H. Horgan and distributed May 12 to all LEC constituents, it was announced that Lago Management had received a petition bearing signatures numbering over 10 per cent of the constituency of the LEC asking for help in conducting a referendum in accordance with the Working Agreement.

Article 1, Section 2 of the agreement, which deals with the company's recognition of the LEC as the representative of Staff and Regular employees, states that Lago will recognize the LEC.

"Until the company receives affirmative evidence, as a result of a referendum conducted among the employees, that a majority of the employees signed by 10 percent of the employees for such referendum, that the majority of the employees do not wish to be represented by the council," it was to be reprinted by the council.

It has been pointed out that the referendum question is entirely between the LEC and its constituents. The company's sole function is to assist both parties in determining whether the majority of the employees wish to be represented by the council.

In a second notice signed by Mr. Horgan and distributed May 16, it was stated that a company check of the validity of the petition signatures indicated "that the large majority of such signatures are in the handwriting of petitioners who are LEC constituents."

Meanwhile, the company offered Staff and Regular employees an opportunity to learn if their signatures appeared on the petition.

Arranged in payroll number sequence, the petition signatures have been available for inspection this past week at the Machine employment annex. Each Staff and Regular employee was allowed to see only his payroll number spot, as if his signature were there and determine its validity.

The inspection by employees did not permit addition or subtraction of signatures.

The May 16 notice said, "After May 23, it will be assumed that any signature which has not been questioned by the individual is a valid one." The notice further said that "provided the petition as in order, arrangements will be made to proceed with a referendum."

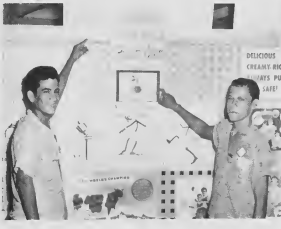
New Auto Passes Effective June 1

Official Car Passes and Floating Car Passes currently in use will flow back to the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Official Car Passes and Floating Car Passes will be accepted for entrance into the refinery area after May 31.

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MUCHA DE SCHOOL DE LAGO A GANA CONCURSO: Un poster sumeti pa Antonio Maduro (banda robes) a gana promer premio den Concurso di Siman di Sanidad mientras Benito van der Linden (banda drecha) a gana di tres premio cu su poster. Tur dos ta studiante na Lago Vocational School.

Mucha Homber di School di Lago Ta Gana Concurso di Poster

Mucha muchanan a gana seis di e nuebe premionan mayor cu a worde obtaquisi siman pasa durante segunda Siman di Sanidad organiza pa Lago Nurses' Guild Club.

Mucha muchanan a cu segunda lugar den e concurso di poster, di promer tres lugar den e division di te seis luna di e concurso di baby y di promer dos lugar den e division di seis luna te un aña.

Mucha bomber a cu di promer y tres puesto den e competicion di poster y di tercer puesto den division mayor di concurso di sanidad.

Un poster sumeti pa Antonio Maduro di Lago Vocational School a gana di promer premio di Pts. 25. Un comparijano na e mes school, Benito van der Linden, a cu di tres premio di Pts. 10. Cynthia Sharpe di Lago Heights a gana di dos premio di Pts. 15.

Bonifetia Gumbé di cuatro luna, yiu di Sr. y Sra. Henry Gumba di San Nicolas, a worde jurgi cu seis di mas salud den e division te muchanan di e concurso.

Brenda Gravesande, 7½ luna, yiu di Sr. y Sra. A. Gravesande, a worde jurgi cu mucha di mas salud entre te seis luna y un aña. Sr. Gravesande ta un empleado di Accounting Department.

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Durante henter e siman di sanidad,

Visit New York, Philadelphia On School Trips

Aruba Boys Enjoy Allentown Social Life

While studying hard at Allentown High School in Allentown, Pa., Lago's two scholarship students...

Dominico Quandt and James Gravesande find time for some social life.

In a recent letter to instructors in the Lago Vocational School, Dominican drew a picture of the out-of-school activities in which he and James participated.

"I attended many parties in Allentown," he wrote, "but one that will live long in my memory was a birthday party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dill F. Albright, Jr."

"We had a delightful dinner, played cards and danced to Latin American music which is quite popular in Allentown. I also attended some parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wassar."

He also told of another party at the Albright home which he and James Kurt Quack, a Standard Oil Company (N.J.) representative, William Meakill, Lago Vocational School Assistant Principal, The Rev. Richard Hoffer of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgan with whom the boys live and two school friends attended.

Dominic said they played old-time Pennsylvania Dutch party games, danced and "had a very enjoyable evening."

The boys also attend swim-and-dance nights at the Allentown Y.M.C.A., go to school dances, attend sports events of Allentown High School teams and have become avid television sports fans.

In connection with their school work, the youths have visited New York, Philadelphia and dozens of towns in the Allentown area. The trips took them to the United Nations building, the Museum of Natural History and other points of interest in New York; to the Franklin Institute and Natural History Museum in Philadelphia and to various educational institutions in the vicinity of Allentown.



TIME OUT FOR A PARTY: While maintaining honor roll grades at Allentown High School, James Gravesande (left) and Dominic Quandt (third from left) have managed to find time for some social life. Here they're pictured at a party with two school friends; Frank Forgan, with whom they live; Mrs. Dill F. Albright, Jr., who gave the party; her daughter and the Albright couple.

SACANDO TIEMPO AFOR PA UN FIESTA: Manteniendo gradason sobresaliente na Allentown High School, James Gravesande (banda robes) y Dominic Quandt (di tres na banda robes) a logra saca algun tempo afor pa evenenacion social. Aki nan ta na un fiesta cu dos amigo di school, Frank Forgan, huntu cu kende nan ta baha; Sra. Dill F. Albright, Jr., dancia a tene e fiesta; su yiu muher y e cacho di familia Albright.

Muchanan di Aruba ta Goza Bida Social na Allentown

Mientras nan ta studiando duro na Allentown High School na Allentown, Pa., e dos ganadornan di beca di scolaridad di Lago — Dominic Quandt y James Gravesande — toch ta haya tempo pa cumpli cu evenenacion social.

Den un carta recienmen ta instructornan di Lago Vocational School, Dominic a duna un resumen di actividadsnan no-escolar den cual el y

"Mi tabata ba hopi fiesta na Allentown," el a scribi, "pero uno cu lo mi keda corda hopi tempo tabata un fiesta di cumpleaños na cas di Dr. y Sra. Dill F. Albright, Jr."

"Nos a bini na smak, hunga cards y a balla musica Latino cu ta hopi popular na Allentown. Tambe mi a bai algun fiesta na cas di Sr. y Sra. Walter Wassar."

Tambe el a conta di otro fiesta na cas di familia Albright na cual el y James, Kurt Quack, un representante di Standard Oil Company (N.J.), William Meakill, asistente di director di Lago Vocational School, Rev. Richard Hoffer di Allentown, Sr. y Sra. Frank Forgan huntu cu kende e muchanan ta biba y dos amigonan di school, tabata presente.

Dominico a bisa cu nan na banga weganan di fiesta, a balla y a pasa

un anochi sumamente agradable.

Tambe e muchanan ta atende clase na balla y landamento na Allentown Y.M.C.A., nan ta bai balla di school, ta amarradornan fanatico di teamnan di Allentown High School y a bin gran interesadornan den deporte pa television.

En conexion cu nan trabao di school, e mucha bombonan a bisita na Nueva York, Philadelphia y hopi otro ciudadnan den vecindario di Allentown. E visionan aki a bini nan den edificio di Naciones Unidas, Museo di Historia Natural y otro pantanan di interes na Allentown. Franklin y Museo di Historia Natural di Philadelphia y varios institucionan educacional den vecindario di Allentown.

Ruiz Ta Bai Estados Unidos pa Studia Mashinnan Comercial

John Valentine Retires June 1

A Lago employee for over 24 years, John Valentine — a pipeliter helper A in the Pipe Department — is planning to retire June 1.

Mr. Valentine was employed by Lago in 1928 as a helper second-class.

Five years later he had become a pipeliter C. In 1941, after a service break in 1944 he became a pipeliter helper B. The next year he was made a pipeliter helper A and in 1948, a grade at which he will retire.

Mr. Valentine is a native of Anglica, British West Indies, and plans to reside at Johnson's Point Village.

Johannes B. Ruiz, an instrument mechanic, a bei Estados Unidos Mei 15 pa un viaje di estudio di tres luna, durante cual tempo el lo atende curso pa plantaman di tres compania cu ta produci mashinnan di oficina.

Entre Mei 15 y Augustus 14 el lo studiar na planta di Addressograph — Multigraph Corp. na Cleveland, Ohio; planta di Marchant Calculators, Inc. pata Pittsburgh, Pa.; y na planta di Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing Corp. na Chicago, Ill.

Esaki ta di dos viaje cu Sr. Ruiz ta haci pa Estados Unidos pa bai studia. For di Mei pa September 1945 el a atende entrenamiento den manubian di oficina Monro, Underwood y Royal na Nueva York y den mashinnan Strautman na Hartford, Conn.

Dos Empleado di Lago Abai Yuda Subimento di Plantanan Frances

Two operators veterano di Lago a bini pa Francia tempran e luna aki pa bai yuda den subimento di plantanan nobo den dos refinaria sivi.

Paul J. Hermanson, an operator den Catalytic & Light Ends, a mail cu aeroplano Mei 12. Gerardus Smit, un shift foreman temporario den C&LE, a sail cu aeroplano dos dias despues.

Sr. Hermanson lo permanecé na La Mède muds Compagnie Francaise de Raffinage di situá. Sr. Smit lo bai trabaha na Port Jersey muds Esso Standard S&F in un refinaria. Tur dos empresa ta afiliado di Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

Nan encargo na Francia lo dura tres te cuatro luna. Sr. Hermanson, kende a bai sol, lo bolbe despues di e periodo aki.

Sr. Smit, un nativo di Holanda, lo tumu su vacation despues. Su familia a bai huntu cu ne.

Croes Will Manage Colony Gas Station

F. C. Croes, a foreman in the Yard Department, will take over the management of the Lago Colony service station operated by Lago Vocational School employees for over 22 years, until he resigns in August, 1953. Under the management of Croes, the station will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Sales will be made for cash or coupons. Charge-plate sales will be discontinued.

Two Employees Are Promoted

Two Lago employees were promoted earlier this month — Jacob Frensdal in Colony Service, E. J. Dunbar in Receiving and Shipping.

Mr. Frensdal joined Lago Dec. 24, 1945, as a subforeman (paint) in the Mechanical Department. He has held various foreman positions in Colony Maintenance since that time. On May 1, he was promoted to Zone Foreman in Colony Maintenance.

Mr. Dunbar was promoted to foreman in Colony Maintenance.

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Mr. Dunbar was employed July 13, 1935, as an operator second-class in Receiving and Shipping and advanced to assistant operator in July, 1937. He had subsequent experience in Cracking and in Catalytic and Light Ends, becoming an operator in December, 1940.

His record in the shift foreman position a number of times before his present promotion — effective May 1 — to shift foreman.

"Driver Education" Urged for Aruba High Schools

Chief Brook Says Great Statistically "Worse" Than U. S. in Traffic Deaths

Traffic conditions in Aruba, where six persons were killed in motor vehicle mishaps during 1952, are statistically worse than in the United States, Chief Brook says in a report made at the highway last year. Lago Police Chief G. E. Brook told the Women's Club of Aruba.

In an address in which he urged "driver education" for the island's high school youth, Chief Brook pointed out that 71,100 1944 motor vehicles to kill a person in the United States in 1952, but it only took 861 motor vehicles to kill a person in Aruba. Lago police department chief added there was one highway fatality for every 1711 licensed operators in the United States while in Aruba there are more than 1600 registered drivers for each fatality death.

"I am sure we receive this information with a feeling of great horror," he said, "but an even worse condition already exists in this our community, the island of Aruba."

What to do about it, the chief asked? "What we need and what we must have is driver education in its broadest sense," he said.

He told his audience, gathered in the Esso Club theatre, that a successful "driver education" program must:

1. Teach young drivers the effect of physical, mental and emotional characteristics on their operation of a motor vehicle, and on the conduct of a pedestrian, recognition of their own deficiencies and corrective measures.

2. Establish in the minds of young drivers "sound principles and practices fundamental to safety and respect for the law, whether as driver or pedestrian."

3. Perfect habits and skills which include the sound principles and practices to insure "safe and sportsmanlike" conduct of the young person as a driver or pedestrian.

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Road Rule Changes Included Ordinance Effective June 1

Motorists traveling paved roads will have the right of way over those using intersecting unpaved roads, motor scooter operators will be issued special licenses and motor vehicle horns will be seldom heard in Oranjestad and San Nicolas after June 1. These and other traffic regulations will go into effect on that date under the new General Police Ordinances, Aruba Police Commissioner Th. A. J. van der Meer announced last week.

The ordinance includes 10 regulations changed plus alterations in the penalties assigned for various offenses. After June 1, the following regulations will apply:

- 1. Parking And Stopping
 - a. On two-way traffic thoroughfares, when parking is not specifically forbidden by signs, parking will be permitted only on the right side based on the vehicle's direction.
 - b. Parking or stopping within 12 meters of an H (bus-stop) sign will be prohibited.
 - c. Parking or stopping within an indicated pedestrian crossing will be prohibited.
 - d. Parking or stopping within five meters of an intersection will be prohibited.
- 2. Indicating Direction Changes
 - a. Use of arm to indicate direction changes or park will be permitted.
 - b. Left turn signal — Horizontal extension of the driver's left arm.
 - c. Right turn signal — Vertical extension of the driver's left hand to the hand pointed to the right.
- 3. Traffic Precedence
 - a. Motorists traveling paved roads will have the right-of-way over motorists traveling intersecting unpaved roads.
 - b. Motorists approaching an intersection marked with an inverted triangle will give way to intersecting traffic, whether approaching from the right or left.

3. Motorists approaching an intersection marked with a red triangle with the word "Stop" will come to a complete stop. The motorist approaching from the right or left, and proceed only after the intersecting thoroughfare is traffic-free.

4. Motorists traveling a road which ends at a right-angle intersection with another road will yield the right of way to through traffic traveling the intersecting road.

5. Through traffic will have the right-of-way over oncoming traffic which is changing direction.

6. Moving traffic will have the right-of-way over halted traffic.

7. Police and fire department vehicles sounding a siren will have the right-of-way over all other traffic.

8. Driving Licenses
 Special licenses will be issued drivers of:

- 1. Light motor vehicles (scooters, motor-powered bicycles, etc.)
- 2. Two-wheeled motor vehicles.
- 3. Three-wheeled motor vehicles with sidecars.
- 4. Four-or-more-wheeled motor vehicles.
- 5. All motor vehicles.

Obstructing Traffic
 It will be forbidden to open the doors of motor vehicles if the protruding door obstructs the flow of traffic or endangers passing motor vehicles.

Radio Interference
 It will be forbidden to operate a motor vehicle whose electrical system adversely affects radio reception.

Distance Between Vehicles
 Motorists traveling under 30 k.p.m. will be required to maintain a minimum distance of three meters behind the vehicle in front. Motorists traveling more than 30 k.p.m. will be

required to maintain a minimum distance of 10 meters behind the vehicle in front.

Sounding Horns
 The sounding of motor vehicle horns in Oranjestad and San Nicolas will be prohibited except when used as a warning to pedestrians. (Commissioner van Erp pointed out that motorists will be expected to operate their vehicles in such a manner that the use of the horn as a pedestrian warning will be only a last resort.) Outside Oranjestad and San Nicolas the regulation regarding the sounding of motor vehicle horns will remain unchanged.

Theft Of Motor Vehicle
 1. Motorists, on leaving motor vehicles will close windows and lock doors.

2. So-called "joy riders" — those who take motor vehicles without the owner's permission — will be liable to prosecution under a new section of the ordinance.

Pedestrian Travel
 After dark pedestrians will walk facing oncoming traffic.

Penalties
 Under the ordinance, penalties — for the most part — have remained unchanged, the commissioner said. However, penalties for "serious" offenses will be increased.

For instance, for "driving under the influence of alcohol" or for "driving in such a manner that the use of traffic might thereby be endangered," a penalty of two months imprisonment or a fine of Fls. 1000 will be authorized.

Police officers will be liable to three months imprisonment or a fine of Fls. 2000. Police will be empowered to confiscate an automobile involved in a fatal or serious injury if the driver of the vehicle is found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Referendum

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A wërde splica cu e cuestion di tene un referendum ta pa e siguiente oracion: "Lea y constituyonan. Un caso funcion di Compania ta pa asisti tur dos partidon pa determinacion di un referendum cu e cuestion di wërde representad' door di e comite."

Den un segundo anuncio firmal pa Sr. Horgan y parti dia 16 di Mei, na un momento cu e compania ta controla valides di e firmacion y e controla valides ta cu gran mayoria di peticionan ta segun escaridat di peticionan cu ta constituyen te di LEC."

Mientras tanto, Compania a ofreci un oportunidad pa averigua si un firma ta aparece ariba e peticion.

Poni segun secuencia di nomber di firma, e firmacion ariba e peticion tabata disponibel e siman cu a pasa na Porti Mayor den Employment Annex, Empleadonan Regular, y na Staff tabata permiti pa mira solamente un nomber di firma, no firma y determina si e ta valido. No ta wërde "Despues di dia 22 di Mei, lo wërde un comite cu ta consisti di representante cu e comite cu e peticion ta na orden, averiguacion."

Werde haci pa tene e referendum.

El Cambio den Reglanan di Trafico

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2. Le ta prohibi pa parker di para dentro di un distancia di 12 metro di un borch' H (bus-stop).

3. No ta permiti pa parker di para cu vehiculo ariba e lagaran mara den camina pa hendenan na pia cruz camina.

4. Trafico cu ta sigui derecho tin derecho di camina ariba trafico cu ta bai.

5. Trafico coriendo tur semper tin preferencia ariba trafico cu ta bai.

6. Trafico di polza, di candela di ambulans semper tin preferencia na tur laga, ora nan pitra afuera pa pidi camina.

Ribwey
 Gobierno lo desea riba siguiente special pa:

- 1. vehiculo lichter (scooter, bicicleta cu motor auxiliorio, etc.)
- 2. vehiculo di motor ariba 30 wiel
- 3. vehiculo di motor ariba dos wiel cu baki
- 4. vehiculo di motor ariba mas cu tres wiel

7. Vehiculo di motor

8. Strobonamento di Trafico
 Ta prohibi pa habi portanan di vehiculonan di motor si e porta habri ta cu e bancha liberad' di trafico, of ta forma un peligro pa trafico busando.

Interferencia di Radio
 Ta prohibi pa opea un vehiculo di, cu cual su sistema electrico ta stroba e reception di radio.

Distancia entre Vehiculo
 Si lo ta cu e bancha menos cu 30 kilometro pa ora onto lo mester laga un espacio di por lo menos 3 metros entre e auto y e auto dilanti bo. Si lo ta coriendo mas cu 30 kilometro pa ora, auto lo mester mantene un distancia di por lo menos 10 metro for di e vehiculo be dilanti.

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9. Motoristas cu ta laga nan auto desampar cu machi eriba, meti hiza e glosation y eera e auto na yaki.

10. Eran cu cuo vehiculonan di motor sin consentimiento di e donjo y bancha e auto na un peligro "joy riding", por wërde castigá segun un stipulacion di e ley code.

Henden na Pta
 Despues cu machi eriba, hendenan pa pa mester camina na e banda di camina unda no ta eza pa e trafico cu ta bini di direccion contrario.

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Two Crowns To Be Used In Westminster Pageant

Since the coronation of Charles II in 1661, the British monarch has been crowned with two crowns. One is the historic Crown of St. Edward, used only at the coronation; the other is the "Sunderby" crown which former rulers sometimes wore to church and which today's rulers use for the opening of Parliament and other state occasions.

Charles II ordered his goldsmith to make "two Imperial Crowns set with precious stones, the one

to be called St. Edward's crown, wherewith the king was to be crowned and the other to be put on after his coronation."

The young British goldsmith, Robert Viner, had suited the jewellers and gem merchants of every principal court in Europe to get the royal commission for re-making the British "regalia." Under the regime of Oliver Cromwell, the whole collection had been broken up and the jewels sold for what they would bring.

Even the ancient "massy gold"

of Edward the Confessor, with which all kings had been crowned since 1042, was melted down. Now, with the Restoration of Charles II, the "regalia" must be refashioned, too.

Viner, with a list in hand, went among the nobles and merchants to buy back, wherever he could, the original stones of the old "regalia." Then he duplicated the objects with such faith and dedication that Charles told him he did "a rare piece of work."

One day the king was in Viner's

shop and started to try on the crown of St. Edward. Horrified, the young goldsmith stopped him. "That, sire," he cried, "is for the bishop to do at Westminster!" The king is said to have laid the crown meekly down.

The total cost of Viner's work on the "regalia" was supposed to have been about £100,000, but this was a mere beginning for Viner. He became the king's banker and lent him an additional £250,000. He was knighted, then made a baronet and finally became Lord Mayor of London.



MOST VALUABLE CROWN: The 317-carat Cullinan I diamond is set in the hand of the Black Prince, State Crown which Queen Elizabeth will probably wear as she leaves Westminster Abbey. The most valuable crown in the world, it also contains the ruby of the Black Prince, directly above the Cullinan diamond. Edward the Confessor's sapphire is in the cross at the top.

CORONA MAX VALIOSO: El diamante Cullinan II de 317 carats a decora a Corona Imperial di Estado do probabilidade Reina Elizabeth lo basti ara di la salt for di de ba comento di Westminster. Sierda a corona mas costosa a mundo, e a contene tambe a ruby "Black Prince", directamente arriba a diamante Cullinan. E arriba di Eduardo Confesor a den a cruz mas na larja.

May, took over where her father left off and taught her the non-academic parts of her role. She also studied the operation of the House of Commons and the Courts of Law.

During World War II, with her father on the throne, the then-princess outlined her studies while joining in the common fight. Her father gave her the honorary title of subaltern in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, and she attended a drivers' school. The war ended, however, before she was sent overseas.

Elizabeth spoke to her future subjects from South Africa on July 21st birthday. She said, "I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong, but I shall not use the strength to carry out this resolution unless you join in it with me, as I now invite you to do.

"God help me; to make good my vow, and God bless all of you who are willing to share it."

Millions of her subjects appear perfectly willing to do just that.

TV To Take Britain Inside Abbey For Ceremonies

Coronation Is June 2

Thousands of persons gathered around Westminster Abbey June 2 will hear "the great guns" fired from the Tower of London and know their new queen — Elizabeth Regius II — has been crowned.

But thousands more, clustered around television sets, will see the Archbishop of Canterbury place St. Edward's Crown upon her head and will know seconds before the throngs jamming the streets that a second Elizabeth rules England.

For the first time Britons and their visitors will enter the historic Abbey through television cameras. Via video — modern as tomorrow — they will watch the 100-year-old ceremony unfold, see the symbolic ancient rites performed, hear the time honored words spoken and sung. They'll have ring-side seats, too, at flag-draped windows. Across their television screens the 27-year-old queen will ride in the 19-year-old State Coach drawn by eight Windsor Grey horses.

Television cameras will pick up the queen as she arrives at the abbey altar where an altar specially built for marshalling the Great Procession. Some 400 voices — a choir of the Queen's Scholars of Westminster School — will rise in the "Veni" as she enters the Abbey Church and walks, resplendent in a red robe, from the West Entrance to the altar. There she will be presented to the people in the first of the two phases of the coronation. Television viewers will see the Archbishop of Canterbury hury turn to the north, east, south and west and hear him proclaim "with a loud voice."

"She," as he presents unto you Queen Elizabeth your undoubted Queen. Wherefore all you who are come this day to see your homage and service, say you a willing so do same."

Then the throng assembled in the hall — relatives of the queen and royalty of other countries and the commonwealth and state foreign government officials from England, the remainder of the commonwealth and other countries, guests and functionaries of the coronation will reply, "God save Queen Elizabeth!"

As the second phase opens Queen Elizabeth, in response to the "Come" situation, will take the oath in which she will declare herself to be bound by law. She then will take the "Eid" religious ceremony in which she is to be consecrated will begin.

While the queen kneels, she will be stripped of her crown and will be adorned — to be anointed. Four brilliantly clad Knights of the Garter will hold over her a canopy of cloth-of-gold which the Dean of Westminster brings the Ampulla from the altar.

On television screens across Eng-



QUEEN ELIZABETH: In a recent portrait, the 27-year-old woman who will be crowned Queen of England June 2 posed in the diamond and pearl encrusted crown worn by Queen Victoria. The diamond necklace was a wedding gift from the Viceroy of Hyderabad.

REINA ELIZABETH: Arriba un retrato reciente, a dama di 27 anja cu lo wordo corona cu Reina di Inglaterra dia 2 di Juni, a posa den e collar di diamante y perla cu Reina Victoria a yega di bini. E cadena di sarganta di diamante tabata un regalo di matrimonio for di Vizir di Hyderabad.

puils will appear, made of gold in the form of an eagle. The Dean will unscrew the head and pour some oil into the Spoon.

These two objects are believed to be the most ancient of the "regalia" — emblems of royalty — used in the coronation. In 1459 the Commonweath, under Cromwell, ordered that the "regalia" of St. Edward be melted down and the jewels and precious metals sold. It is thought a Royalist purchased the Ampulla and the Spoon and later returned them to the Crown.

The Archbishop will then dip two fingers into the spoon and, going beneath the canopy, anoint the queen in the form of a cross. As he does so, the choir will sing words taken from the First Book of Kings and set to music by Handel for the coronation of George II.

As the investiture proceeds, television viewers will see the queen cradled with the Sword, draped in the Royal Robe, handed the Orb and Sceptres and fitted with the Ring. The relinquition of the Investiture — the placing of the crown — will be preceded by a prayer which speaks the meaning of the service:

"O God, the Crown of all the faith-

ful, abundant grace, and crown her with all princely virtues, through the King eternal, Jesus Christ our Lord."

To Elizabeth, seated in the chair in which every British monarch has been crowned since Edward II, will be brought the Jewel-hy Crown of St. Edward. Each sovereign wears it only once, and then only for a few moments.

The Archbishop will place it upon her head and then, according to the rite, "at the sight whereof the people with loud and repeated shouts shall cry 'God save the Queen!'"

The Peers and Kings of Arms shall put on their coronets, and trumpets shall sound, and by a signal given the great gong of the tower shall be shoff."

Elizabeth will have played the lead in probably the greatest coronation pageant ever given a British queen. And because of numerous reversals, there will probably have been few mistakes.

Certainly none like those which plagued the coronation of Queen Victoria. The Ring had been made too small, and she cried when it was forced on her finger. The Crown of St. Edward, on the other hand, was too large and rocked on her ears.

This crown and the remainder of

the "regalia" are part of the most valuable crown jewels in the world. The collection, valued at an estimated \$800,000, is comprised of seven crowns in addition to scepters, swords, spurs, rings and bracelets.

The Koh-i-noor, the most famous diamond in the world, the Black Prince's Ruby, the Great Star of Africa and the Cullinan II are in the collection. The Great Star of Africa — 530 carats — and the Cullinan II — 317 carats — were cut from a crystal which yielded more than 100 other limited gems.

The most elaborate piece in the "regalia" is the Imperial State Crown, which the queen will wear when she leaves the Abbey. It has as a diamond circlet once owned by Queen Victoria.

Set in the crown are the Black Prince's Ruby, the blue sapphire from Edward the Confessor's ring, a Stuart sapphire, the pearl earrings of Elizabeth I and the giant Cullinan II.

At a cost of over £100,000 England will have crowned a queen like her late father before her, never expected to sit on the throne. But George V died, Edward VIII abdicated and George VI reluctantly succeeded his brother in 1937.

On January 31 of last year the queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, left England for a flying visit to Ceylon and Australasia. The trip was never completed. King George VI died the night of Feb. 6 and three days later the queen had flown back to England to tell the Privy Council.

"By the sudden death of my dear father I am called to assume the duties and responsibility of sovereignty. My heart is too full for me to say more than that I shall always work, as my father did throughout his reign, to uphold constitutional government and to secure the happiness and prosperity of my people, spread as they are all the world over."

The queen who spoke these words was a strikingly attractive, 26-year-old woman who had married five years before and bore two sons, Charles, heir-apparent to the throne and a daughter, Princess Anne.

The first 10 years of her life had been spent quietly with her parents, the Duke and Duchess of York and her younger sister, Princess Margaret. But as the first decade passed, it became apparent her parents would have no more children; that her uncle, the Duke of Windsor, might not marry. Britons began to look upon her as her ruler-to-be.

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Her grandmother, the Late Queen

ETE FOR A QUEEN: With this Crown of St. Edward, the Archbishop of Canterbury will crown Elizabeth II Queen of England June 2. The crown is worn here once in the life of a British sovereign, and then only for a few moments.

CORONA DI E REINA: Cu e Corona di St. Eduardo, Arzobispo di Canterbury lo corona Elizabeth II, Reina di Inglaterra, dia 2 di Juni. E corona ta worn here unavez solamente un ves den bida di un soberano Britanico, y ta usa solamente pa algun minuto.

Reina to Worde Coroná Juni 2

Miles de hende acumula tond di combento di Westminster dia 2 di Juni lo tendi "e coronan grandi" tira for di asha Torre di Londres y nan lo corón na mas reino robe. Elizabeth Regina II — la corón.

Pero miles mas, sinta tond di nan net di television, lo mira lo Anselmo di Canterbury pone Corona di St. Eduardo asha su cuba y lo sibi algun secundo promer cu e multitud pegak den cayanan cu un segundu Elizabeth a goberna Inglatera.

Pa di promer ve Inglarian y nan bihstantenan lo dicata o combento historico pa modo di camara di television. Pa modo di television — nos moderno cu dia di manjan — nan lo sigui cura di e cerimonia di un mil anjo becu, na ta e antiguo tradition nan synchono, tendi e palabrannan honra durante anglion worde casti y boni.

Nan lo tin sienta reserva den e camaran cu lo forma e ruta di coronacion y cu lo ta tur duna cu bandera. Door di television nan lo mira e reina di 37 anja core den e Coche Real di 191 anja, cual ta worde lastrá pa ochu cabal di raza Windsor Grey.

Camara di television lo sig imagina di e reina ora el yega na e combento y drenta un anexo specialment trank pa dingu e Procession Grandi. Mas of menos 400 vez — un koor di "Queen's Scholars di School di Westminster" — lo cuminsa canta "Vivat" ora e reina drenta Mina di e combento pa porta aboi y camara esplendorosamente biati den un traje corá, bali altar.

Aya el ta worde presentá den e heridnan como promer fase di e coronacion. Mirandonan pa television lo mira Anselmo di Canterbury bura curra buncabon, paradi y rubio y tendi e proclam den voz alto:

"Reignis, aki mi ta presenta na bo, Reina Elizabeth been indubitable Reina. Na kende boas tur a binti duna homenje y ofisiole bose servicio awe, boas tur ta dispuesto pa haci casti!"

Y anto e multitud acumula den e sala — familiarnan di e reina y personalnan otro terranan biati segun modo di coronacion, ofisialnan nan gobierno di Inglatera, otro partanan di e imperio y terranan estranhero, bihstantenan y funcionarios di coronacion, ta contesta.

"Kiko e Sombré Gracioso ta, Mama?"

Ta corre e chaso cu promer vez cu Prins Carlos chikito a mira su mama Reina Elizabeth, posa pa un fotografio den su tiara di diamante, "el a harti y a mouca" aha e sombre, puntrando, "Kiko e sombre gracioso ta, Mama?"

Secur e chikito lo tin mas cos di pastra ora el mira su mama biati door den traje di fulp corá, cu e "Corona Imperial di Eton" cu mas cu 3000 diamante ta brilla deni y cu e sceptor ora Reina Elizabeth worde coroná dia 2 di Juni.

La última reina cu a goberna Inglatera no tabatin yu chikito pa mira e ceremonianan. Victoria tabatin solamente 18 anja, no tabata casti y tabatin solamente su mama, Elizabeth I tabatin 25 anja tempo cu el a worde coroná castro siglo pasá. El no a cava nunca y ni su asina tabata presente na e ceremonianan di coronacion.

"Dios Spar Reina Elizabeth"

Cuminsando e segunda fase Reina Elizabeth, di arando cu Constitucion, ta haci e baramento den cual el el declara su mes mará door di ley. Despues el tin anochi fidel y religioso den cual el ta worde conserrá ta cuminsa.

Mientras e reina ta hica rudu, nan lo kita su traje corá, for y lo warda — su ningun adorno — pa worde oiboi. Cuatro Caballero den Orden di Garter, biati brillantment, lo tene un cielo di panja di oron arha su cuba interior. Duaceno di Westminster la trece e Ampula for di altar.

E Ampula, cu lo aperece arha setnan di television den henter Inglatera y su algun partanan di Europa, ta traha di oio den forma di un agulita. E Duaceno ta reforá e cuber afor ta la baha un poco azeta den e Chuchara. E dos obhetonan aki probablemente ta eman di mas biest di e "regalia" — simbolonan di soberanidad — adun pa coronacion. Na 1649 Imperio Ingles, bna gobernanon di Cromwell, a ordena pa un "regalia" di St. Eduardo worde diriti y pa bende e prednan y metalnan pretios. Sine embargo, un royalista mes a compra e Ampula y e Chuchara y mas despues a dobelnan nan na Corona.

Anto e Arzobispo ta dop dos dede den e chuchara y drentando bna e die, el ta oio e reina den forma di un koor. Mientras el ta haci casti e koor lo canta palabrannan turki for di Primi Book di Reynan y pon arha musca door di Handel pa coronacion di George II.

Mientras e ceremonianan ta progresa, mirandonan pa television ta mira com nen ta biati e sabel na cintura di e reina.

e reina, com nan ta bustie'le e Traje Real, com el ta recibí e Orbe y Sceptor y biati e Bensch.

Celebracion di e coronacion e biamiento di e corona — lo socede desputacion di un oracion cu ta expresa significacion di e servicio.

"Oh Dios, Corona di tur felianan... emihesa su coronacion ival cu bo abundancia gracia, y cornele cu tur virdun di un principe, door di Rey Eternal, Jesus Cristo nos Senyor."

Elizabeth, sinta arha e steel cu e worde repetiamente y cu voz alto, "Dios Spar nos Reina". Hendenan di Nobilita ta biati nan corona chikito y trompetan lo rezona, y ariba un angel casti e exproman di Torre di Londres ta cuminsa tira.

Elizabeth lo ta e reina Ingles no solamente pa bende e bende prednan, fiesta mas grandi di coronacion ta worde tendi. Yo com e actonan e coronacion ta worde repeti hovi vez, ta e reina lo no socede hovi error na e ocasion.

En todo caso no errornan grandi nanera a socede na coronacion di e reina. Elizabeth e Bensch e casti morbi chikito, y reina mester a yora ora e reina na fozse na su dade. E Corona di St. Eduardo, al contrario, tabata mashe gracioso y a sinta e reina cu a horra.

E corona aki e otro pleanan di e "regalia" ta un parti di e prednan mas custoso na mundo. E coleccion, calculá na un valor di \$30,000,000, ta consisti di siete corona ademas ascepto, orbe, sabel, sceptor, rinch y buchuelta.

E diamante Kobi-noor, e mas famosu na mundo, e ruby Black Prince, St. Grant di Africa y Cullinan ta entre e ta den e coleccion. E St. Grant di Africa — 536 carat — y Cullinan II — 317 carat — a worde casti for di un crystal cu produca mas cu 100 otro prenda.

Frederick Wells, un superintendente di mina, a haya e prenda internacional den Primito Mine na Africa del Sur. E diamanta cu nan a yama segun Sr. Thomas Cullinan gende a descubri e mina, tabata peso 3,106 carat, cu el mester a haca e cuba cu su dade for di den nuaya di e mana.

E pieza mas elaborado den e "regalia" ta e Corona Imperial di Eton, do e, cu e reina lo biati ora el ta sal for di e combento. Su base ta e collar di diamante cu un tempo tabata casti di Reina Victoria.

Na un costo di mas cu \$4,000,000 Inglatera lo corona un reina kende, nanera cu ta ta defuncto, segun e spera di sabi tonno. Pero George V a muri, Eduardo VIII a baha y George VI, su hica sucesor di su ruman na 1927.

Dia 31 di Januari anja pasá e reina y su esposo, Duque di Edinburgh, a sal for di Inglatera y haca un bihita na Ceylon y Australia. E viaje nunca a worde completa. Re George VI y su mri den 5 di Febrero anja pasá e tres dia despues e reina a declara dilanti Consejo Suo.



THE FIRST ELIZABETH. Queen Bees was crowned Jan. 15, 1559 at the age of 25. She is shown receiving a scarlet dove to which to grasp the scepter. Elizabeth II will receive a similar dove June 2 from the Lord of the Manor of Workshop, whose ancient privilege it is to present the dove to the sovereign.

DI PROMER ELIZABETH. Reina Elizabeth I a worde coroná dia 15 di Januari 1539 na edad di 25 anja. Aki el ta recibí e hadschen color escarlat den cual el lo tene e sceptor. Elizabeth II lo haya un hadschen mescos dia 2 di Juni for di e "Lord of the Manor of Workshop", kende tin e privilegio antiguo pa presenta e hadschen na e soberano.

promer:

"Pa motibo di morto repente di mi estimada mata mi ta yamá pa turna e debernan y responsabilidatnan di un soberanidat arha mi. Mi coronacion ta mucho yen pa mi bina sono cu semper lo mi traha, mescos cu mi tata a haci durante henter su periodo di gobernanca, pa mantene goberno constitucionel y pa promove felicidad y prosperidat di mi pueblo, cu ta asina planá den henter mundo."

E reina cu a papia e palabrannan aki tabata un dama atractivo di 28 anja cu e casa cinco anja promer y cu tin un yu bomber, Prins Carlos, principe heredero y un yu muher, Princess Anne.

E promer diez añanan di su bida el a pasa bento huno cu su mayoran, Duque y Duquesa di York y su ruman muer mas chikito, Princesa Margaret.

Pero den curso di e diez añanan aki a bira, mas evidente cu su mayoran no lo haya mas yu y cu e poder di un oco, Duque di Windsor, lo no cesa. Y asina Inglesnan a cuminsa contemplar Elizabeth como nan propia reina den futuro.

Tempo su tata a sabi tonno na 1936, Elizabeth a cuminsa su educacion pa bira su sucesor en dia. Na e studie di arbol y coleccion di machu muher na Oxford pa cual evidentemente el tabata destina un tempo.

pero eynegnan den Constitucion, historia Ingles, diomantan y otro raman cu e tata pa Reina Mary. Su wela, duquesa Reina Mary, a demona over unsh su espadaronan a para y a single'e e partinan neocademico de su tara. Tambe el a studia funcionamiento di Camara di Representado y Cortanan di Justicia.

Durante Guerra Mundial II, cu su zed yegru, pa strupus eynegnan na tata arba tronco, y princesa a sigui lihepe activamente den guerra. Su sobrelton den Servicio Auxiliar Teritorial. Tambe el a atende un school di sinja coree auto. Sine embargo, guerra a cuba promer cu nan a mande'e ultramar.

Elizabeth a dirigi su mes na su ultimo subditonan di Africa del Sur dia el a cumpli 21 anja. El a bise, "Mi ta declara dilanti boas tur henter mi bida, segun largo of cortico, lo worde dedica su bosa servicio y na servicio di nos familia grandi imperial na cual nos tur ta pertenece, pero lo mi no tin e forza pa sheucta e resolucion aki si bosa no coopera cu mi, manera mi ta invita bosa pa haci."

"Dios bendicidna mi pa mi cumpli cu mi promesa, y Dios bendicidna boas tur cu ta dispuesto pa participa aden."

Y ta cierto cu millones di subditonan ta dispuesto na coopera cu el.



SYMBOLS OF SOVEREIGNTY: These two orbs, with their crosses on top, signify Christianity surmounting the globe. The larger, the King's Orb is topped by an archangel on which the cross rests. The smaller Queen's Orb was made for Mary II when she and her consort ruled as William and Mary. Usually the orb is handed only to the reigning monarch.

SYMBOLO DI SOBERANIDAD: E dos orbe, cu cruz arha, ta significa Cristianidat arba globa. E mas grandi, e Orbe Real, tin un anjalito arha, arha cual e cruz reposa. E mas chikito, e Orbe di Reina, tabata trahá pa Maria II tempo cu el y su esposo tabata goberna como Guillermo y Maria. Ordinariamente e orbe ta worde entrega solamente na e monarca gobernante.

THE OLDEST, THE LARGEST. Three pieces of the coronation "regalia" are shown here. The oldest are the Ampulla and Scepter, thought to have escaped destruction when the Commonwealth ordered the "re-creation" of St. Edward destroyed. At right is the Sceptre with the Great Star of Africa — 536-carat — which is the world's largest diamond.

MAS BIETU, MAS GRANDI. Tres peca di e "regalia" di coronacion ta mustrá aki. Eonan di mas bieu ta e Ampula y e Chuchara, cu probablemente a escapa destrucion when the Commonwealth ordered the "re-creation" of St. Edward destroyed. At right is the Scepter with the Great Star of Africa — 536-carat — which is the world's largest diamond.



Picture Highlights... All-Aruba High School Track Meet

CHARLES PONSON, Juliana School star, won the high jump, won the 220-yard dash and, as anchor man, brought his school's team in first in the 880-yard relay. CHARLES PONSON, Juliana School, a gana balanta halto, carreda di 220-yards, y como ultimo hombre a yuda team di su school gana prome lugar den carreda "relay" di 880-yarda.



DASH MAN Enrique Vorst, St. Dominicus College, captured first place in the 100-yard dash for seniors. CORDEOR Enrique Vorst, di St. Dominicus College, a gana prome lugar den carreda di 100-yarda pa majornan. DISCUS THROWER Neal Rae, Lago High, stopped by camera in mid-up of toss in which he tied for first place with his team mate Robert Frye.

AKI NOS ta mira fin di tiro di Neal Rae, concaual di a keda tabla cu Robert Frye pa prome lugar den tiramento di tayo di hera.



JAVELIN THROW by Bill Johnson, Lago High School, was caught in mid-air by Enso News sports camera. The event was won by Johnson's team-mate, Donald Jones, with an officially measured throw of 117-feet, 1-inch.

PORTRET di tiro cu javelin haci door di Bill Johnson Lago High School, a worde saca den aire door di camera deporte di Enso News. Donald Jones di su team cu Johnson, a gana cu un tiro di 117 pie, 1 duna.

St. Dominicus Tops Meet

St. Dominicus College of Oranjestad won the unofficial team championship of the first island-wide interscholastic Track and Field Meet staged at the Lago Sport Park the night of May 8 before an estimated 5000 spectators.

Though no official team results were announced, students from the Oranjestad school took 19 places in the 17-event meet. They secured four firsts, eight seconds, two thirds and five fourths.

In second place in the unofficial standings was Lago Vocational School with 17 places; third was Juliana School with 11, fourth was Lago High School with 10; fifth was Aruba Trade School with eight and sixth was St. Augustine College with four.

The pioneer interscholastic competition, designed to assure "the continued development of good sportsmanship and athletic skills" among the island's high school youth, attracted over 175 contestants.

The competition was limited to students under 19 years of age and was divided into "junior" and "senior" events; up to 14 years and between 14 and 18 years.

Because of conflicts in the schools' vacation schedules, no teams other than relay race quartets were entered. Coaches felt they had too little time to prepare for team competition in the other events.

Also viewed as a training ground for future Queen's Birthday Olympics, the meet has been set up on an annual basis.

Winning times, distances and heights in the various events went into the books as records for future competition. They were:

Fifty-yard dash — 6.5 seconds; 880-yard run — 2:24.7 seconds; 220-yard dash (junior) — 23.9 seconds; 220-yard dash (senior) — 26.3 seconds; one-mile run — 5:45.3 seconds; 100-yard dash (junior) — 11.9 seconds; 100-yard dash (senior) — 10.7, 880-yard relay (junior) — 2:2.8 seconds; 880-yard relay (senior) — 1:50 seconds; high jump (junior) — 4', 6.5"; high jump (senior) 5', 5"; javelin — 117', 1"; hop-step-jump — 35', 4.5"; running broad jump — 15', 1"; shot-put — 36', 10.25"; pole vault — 10', 2" and discus throw — 95', 4".

The results:

50 Yard Dash (Junior): 1. Y. Labera 6.4 secs., St. Dominicus College; 2. R. Ramirez 6.9 secs., St. Dominicus College; 3. H. Trow 7.1 secs., Lago Vocational School; 4. A. Peterson 7.2 secs., St. Dominicus College.

100 Yard Dash: 1. R. Hodge 9 sec. 24.7 secs., Lago Vocational School; 2. W. Robertson 2 min. 26.6 secs., Lago Vocational School; 3. R. Scheerl 2 min. 29.6 secs., Lago Vocational School; 4. F. Peter 2 min. 30.0 secs., Aruba Trade School.

220 Yard Dash (Junior): 1. A. Korman 23.9 secs., Lago Vocational School; 2. F. Gibbs 25.0 secs., St. Augustine College; 3. H. Bloom 25.9 secs., St. Dominicus College; 4. Macdonald Cross & Angel Rasmus 31.2 secs., Lago Vocational School.

220 Yard Dash (Senior): 1. C. Pomon 26.3 secs., Juliana School; 2. J. Loney 27.1 secs., St. Dominicus College; 3. A. Rasmus 28.4 secs., Lago Vocational School; 4. C. Terzag 29.0 secs., Juliana School.

One Mile Run: 1. R. Hodge 9 min. 40.0 secs., Lago Vocational School; 2. R. Gumbel 9 min. 47.0 secs., St. Dominicus College; 3. R. Scheerl 9 min. 48.0 secs., Lago Vocational School; 4. T. Barnes 9 min. 57.0 secs., Juliana School.

100 Yard Dash (Senior): 1. E. Vorst 10.7 secs., St. Dominicus College; 2. M. Hoyt 11.1 secs., Juliana School; 3. J. Giel 11.4 secs., Lago Vocational School; 4. Scheerl 11.6 secs., Lago Vocational School.

100 Yard Dash (Junior): 1. A. Korman 12.1 secs., Lago Vocational School; 2. F. Gibbs 12.7 secs., St. Augustine College; 3. H. Bloom 12.9 secs., St. Dominicus College; 4. R. Martens 13.1 secs., St. Dominicus College.

880 Relay (Senior): 1. Juliana School 1 min. 40 secs.; 2. St. Dominicus 1 min. 41 secs.; 3. Lago Vocational 1 min. 51 secs.; 4. Aruba Trade School 2 min. 02 secs.

880 Relay (Junior): 1. St. Dominicus 2 min. 2.8 secs.; 2. R. Augustine 2 min. 23 secs.; 3. Lago Vocational 2 min. 47 secs.; 4. Aruba Trade School 2 min. 51.2 secs.

High Jump (Junior): Y. Labera 4 ft. 6.5 in., St. Dominicus College; 2. M. Buppene 4 ft. 5.0 in., St. Augustine College; 3. J. Pabro Aruba Trade School; 4. H. van Eer, Juliana School; 4 ft. 5 in.

High Jump (Senior): 1. C. Pomon 5 ft. 5 in., Juliana School; 2. E. Vorst 5 ft. 4 in., St. Dominicus College; 3. E. Oiler 5 ft. 2 in., Juliana School; 4. F. Labe, Aruba Trade School; 5. Lloyd Lago High School; 6. James, St. Augustine College; 7. Bush, Aruba Trade School; 4 ft. 10 in.

Javelin: 1. D. Jones 117 ft. 1 in., Lago High School; 2. M. Emers 113 ft. 3 in., St. Dominicus College; 3. E. Pize 112 ft. 11 in., Lago High School; 4. F. Olofer 111 ft. 2 in., St. Dominicus College.

Hop-Step-Jump: 1. R. Oiler 35 ft. 1 in., Juliana School; 2. G. Joosten 31 ft. 7.4 in., St. Dominicus College; 3. A. Gibbs 31 ft. 0 in., Aruba Trade School; 4. M. Emers 29 ft. 9.5 in., St. Dominicus College.

Running Broad Jump: 1. M. Ruyter 18 ft. 3 in., Juliana School; 2. A. Eubankman 17 ft. 0.5 in., Lago Vocational School; 3. C. Willem 16 ft. 11 in., Lago Vocational School; 4. L. Leek 16 ft. 5.0 in., Lago High School.

Shot Put: 1. N. Rae 36 ft. 10.5 in., Lago High School; 2. S. Bateria 34 ft. 16 in., St. Dominicus College; 3. F. Coffin 31 ft. 1 in., Juliana School; 4. F. Labe 30 ft. 6 in., Aruba Trade School.

Pole Vault: 1. A. Leek 10 ft. 0 in., Lago High School; 2. J. Cooper 7 ft. 8.5 in., Aruba Trade School; 3. B. Johnson, Lago High School; 4. F. Olofer, St. Dominicus College; 5 ft. 8.5 in.

Discus Throw: 1. N. Rae 8 ft. 9.5 in.; 2. A. Buis 8 ft. 3 in.; 3. A. Buis 8 ft. 11 in.; 4. Lago Vocational School; 5. R. Lloyd 8 ft. 0.5 in., Lago High School.



RECORD POLE VAULT was set for Lago Sport Park when Lago High School's Al Leek topped his own previous record with a 10-ft. 2-in. leap. The record applauded happily as he made it on his third and final try.

BULA MAS halto na Lago Sport Park a worde haci door di Al Leek, Lago High School, ora el a kibra su record bieuu, cu un buki di 10 ft 2 in. di duna, den su tercer y ultimo chens.

National Candidates

Non-National Candidates



Adeline M. de Vries

Mrs. de Vries, a typist in Industrial Relations, has over seven years of interrupted service.
 Sr. de Vries an Ayuppa na Industrial Relations, tin mas cu siete anja di servicio interrupti.



Augusto Kelly

Mr. Kelly, an assistant operator in Process, has over 16 years of service.

Sr. Kelly, an assistant operator den Process, tin mas cu 16 anja di servicio.



Eduardo Erasmus

Mr. Erasmus, a process helper A in C&LE, has over 12 years of service.

Sr. Erasmus, un process helper A den C&LE, tin mas cu 12 anja di servicio.



Allan A. Kallou

Mr. Kallou, an engineer assistant A in TSD, has over 16 years of service.

Sr. Kallou, un engineer assistant A den TSD, tin mas cu 16 anja di servicio.



Stephen Blaize

Mr. Blaize, a levelman in C&LE, has over 13 years of service.

Sr. Blaize, un levelman den C&LE, tin mas cu 13 anja di servicio.



Vicente E. Figuras

Mr. Figuras, a pipefitter A in Mechanical, has over 16 years of service.

Sr. Figuras, un pipefitter A den Mechanical, tin mas cu 16 anja di servicio.



Marciano Arends

Mr. Arends, an electrician helper A in Mechanical, has over 10 years of service.

Sr. Arends, un electrician helper A den Mechanical, tin mas cu 10 anja di servicio.



Simon Geerman

Mr. Geerman, head Shipyard clerk, has over 18 years of service.

Sr. Geerman, head shipyard clerk, tin mas cu 18 anja di servicio.



Claudius Noel

Mr. Noel, a dining hall clerk 1, has over 18 years of service.

Sr. Noel, un dining hall clerk 1, tin mas cu 18 anja di servicio.



Gerald C. Gonsalves

Mr. Gonsalves, an assistant operator in C&LE, has over 13 years of service.

Sr. Gonsalves, un assistant operator den C&LE, tin mas cu 13 anja di servicio.

Balloting May 27, 28, 29 On 13 LCAC Candidates

Balloting on 12 men and one woman who are candidates for five posts on the Lago Commissary Advisory Committee will be conducted May 27, 28 and 29.

In addition to six national and four non-national candidates named by an LCAC nominating committee, the names of one national and two non-national candidates were placed on the ballot by petition.

They will be competing for three national and two non-national posts of two-year tenure. The winners will be seated next month.

National candidates are Mrs. Adeline M. de Vries, Augusto Kelly, Eduardo Erasmus, Vicente C. Figuras, Marciano Arends, Simon Geerman and Thomas B. Halley. Mr. Halley is a petition candidate.

Non-national candidates are Allan A. Kallou, Stephen Blaize, Claudius Noel, Gerald C. Gonsalves, Stephen Olivieri and M. J. Nunes. Mr. Olivieri and Mr. Nunes are petition candidates.

Time card ballots will be used by 34 national and 26 non-national voters who will work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. the three days of the election. A 10-member election board has been set up. Election headquarters will be in Room 211, Industrial Relations Building.



Thomas B. Halley

Mr. Halley, a junior analyst in TSD, has over eight years of service.

Sr. Halley, un junior analyst den TSD, tin mas cu ocho anja di servicio.



Stephen Olivieri

Mr. Olivieri, a meat-cutter A in the Lago Commissary, has over 10 years of service.

Sr. Olivieri, un meat-cutter A na Comisario di Lago, tin mas cu 10 anja di servicio.



M. J. Nunes

Mr. Nunes, a levelman in C&LE, has over 14 years of service.

Sr. Nunes, un levelman den C&LE, tin mas cu 14 anja di servicio.

Utilities Division Fighting To Keep Sea Cora Well

Lago's Utilities Division, ever in the search for fresh water, has found that its old enemy — the sea — is seeping into its most productive well.

Tests have shown that an excessive amount of salt water is flowing into the Mangel Cora well — a 2134-foot tunnel which runs from

a point near the Little Lagoon to the lighthouse on Colorado Point and traps rain-water from a mile-square area.

By extending the natural tunnel, sealing off drainage fissures and piping the water into one reservoir, the division had the well producing close to 5000 barrels of one-third sea water, two-thirds fresh water each day.

Recently, however, it was discovered that one of the tunnel extensions had pierced fissures which were carrying sea water into the well.

So utilities engineers set a Mechanical Department bulldozer to work,

scraping out a 40-foot wide trench between the sea and the southeast shore road which parallels a section of the tunnel. The trench was to serve two purposes: uncover the fissures and collect rain-water.

With the fissures located, the engineers planned to seal-off the sea ends and use them to carry the collected rain water into the well.

Another problem the engineers face is that of well water flowing into the sea. To combat it, they plan to stain the well water with a dye. By keeping watch on some 1600 feet of

John Valentine Ta Retira 1 di Juni

John Valentine, un empleado di Lago durante mas cu 24 anja — un pipefitter helper A den Pipe Department — ta ha retina dia 1 di Juni.

Sr. Valentine a worda emplea door di Lago na 1928 como un helper second class. Cinco anja despues el a

hira pipefitter C.
 Tres anja despues el a hira pipefitter B y despues di un interseccion di servicio na 1944, el a hira pipefitter helper B. Sa siguiente anja el a hira pipefitter helper A, e rango na cual el ta bai retira.

Sr. Valentine ta un nativo di Antigua, British West Indies, y tin intencion pa bai baha na Johnson's Point Village.



MEN AGAINST THE SEA: A bulldozer (upper left) gouges out a 40-foot trench along the southeast shore road in the search for fissures which are carrying sea water into the Mangel Cora well. At upper right George Holder, J. Gumbs and Francisco Dirks, under the supervision of Foreman J. H. Morris, brave the surf to plant dynamite to blast a coral ledge which might be trapping sea water which then seeped into the well.

LEC Referendum Results Will Be Out Next Week

Neutral Tellers With Two Observers Ensure Fairness of Plant-Wide Voting

The results of a referendum held to determine if the Lago Employee Council will remain as the representative organization of Staff and Regular employees will be made public early next week.

At that time LEC constituents will know if the council will continue to represent them on bargainable matters or whether it will be necessary to reestablish representation.

The referendum was held June 1 through June 5. A petition signed by over 10 percent of the company's 6000 Staff and Regular employees and submitted May 7 asked that a referendum be conducted in accordance with the Working Agreement.

Article 1, Section 2 of the agreement states that Lago will recognize the LEC as the representative organization until the company receives "affirmative evidence as the result of a referendum ... that the majority of the employees do not wish to be represented by the Council."

Voting June 1 — June 5

After determining that the petition met the Working Agreement stipulation by being by "10 percent of the employees" and establishing a 5-day period in which the employees could check the petition for their signatures, the company set aside the period from June 1 to June 5 for voting on the referendum.

It was pointed out that the company's sole function was to assist Staff and Regular employees in determining the form of representation they preferred.

Teams Conduct Vote

The balloting was conducted by 19 three-man teams who started contacting LEC constituents at their place of work at 6 a.m. June 1. The teams were made up of a teller appointed by the company, an observer representing the LEC and an observer representing the petitioners.

Through June 4 they worked 12 hours a day offering each consti-

tuent an opportunity to vote. The observers certified the eligibility of the voters, but were not permitted to attempt to influence their vote.

On June 5 a polling booth was established at the Employment Office at Gate 1 where employees on vacation, those treated in quarters or others previously unable to vote were allowed to cast a ballot between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Question Explored

In a statement issued on the eve of the referendum, Lago pointed out that if the LEC constituency preferred to retain the council as its representative organization "the present system of representation by the LEC under the Working Agreement will continue, with the council maintaining its present membership."

If the constituency preferred to drop the LEC, the company explained, "the system of representation on bargainable matters — the Working Agreement, the constitution of the LEC, the district representative system and the council members as a body — will be cancelled."

"The establishment of any replacing system on bargainable matters would require all the mechanics of developing the form of a new representative body, electing such a group, writing a new constitution and developing a new working agreement."

The present Working Agreement provides for a referendum only on the company's recognition of the entire council plan and not on any individual part of the representation organization.



BALLOTING ON LEC: Ivan Sewahack of TSD — Process Control was one of the first Staff and Regular employees to vote in the petition-requested LEC referendum. Checking his vote were (left to right) Observers V. Schotberg and S. F. Arends and Teller R. E. Humphreys. Mr. Schotberg represented the petitioning group. Mr. Arends the LEC. Mr. Humphreys was appointed by Lago.

VOTAMENTO ARIBA LEC: Ivan Sewahack di TSD — Proses Control tabata un di e promer emploidanan Staff y Regular cu a vota den LEC. Referendum pidi door di un petision. Observadonan V. Schotberg, S. F. Arends y Teller R. E. Humphreys ta check cu voto. S. Schotberg tabata representá e grupo cu a haci e petision y Sr. Arends e LEC. Sr. Humphreys tabata nombrá door di Lago.

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Springer Replaces Maurice C. Bates In Acid Plant

Kenneth E. Springer, acting assistant division superintendent in the Acid and Edoleum plant since April 30, 1953, was promoted permanently to the position June 1.

He replaced Maurice C. Bates who died last May 18. Mr. Springer was first employed by Lago in 1934 as an operator thirdclass in Lucht Olie Finishing. Three years later he had become an operator first class and in 1939 was promoted to assistant shift foreman.

After filling acting, temporary and permanent shift foreman assignments, he was made a process foreman in 1951. On April 7 of this year he was assigned as temporary assistant division superintendent in L.O.F. and served in that capacity until his acting assignment in the Acid and Edoleum plant.

Mr. Springer was transferred from Aruba to the Creole Petroleum Corp.'s La Salina refinery for 11 weeks in 1946 where he served as assistant general superintendent.

ATS To Graduate First Class; LVS Plans For Integration

The graduation of over 25 young men from the Aruba Technical School late next month, first in the school's history, marks an important step in the progress of Aruba educational facilities. In line with plans made a number of years ago when the Government school was being established, the class taken into the Lago Vocational School this year will be somewhat reduced in number as a result.

The long history of the LVS has been fruitful for Aruba, offering training opportunities followed by jobs for hundreds of boys during a period in Aruba's development when this was not available through public education. Now that public vocational schooling is releasing its first graduates and it can be anticipated that increasing numbers of such graduates will become available every year, Lago's training activities will enter

Resultadonan di Referendum Lo Worde Publicá Otro Siman

E resultadonan di un referendum teni pa determina si Lago Employee Council lo keda como e organizacion representativo di emploidanan regular y di staff lo worde anuncia otro siman.

Ariba e dia ey constituyentenan di LEC lo sali si Council lo sirbi representacion na Aruba, aunan un negociable de lo ta necesario pa extraheke representacion atrobe.

E referendum tabata teni Juni 1 te Juni 5. Un petision firma door di mas di 10 por ciento di e 6000 emploidanan regular y di staff di compania y entrega dia 7 di Mei a pidi pa tene un referendum di acuerdo cu e Combenio di Trabajo.

Articulo 1, Seccion 2, di e Combenio ta bisa cu Lago lo reconoce LEC como un organizacion representativo te ora compania riche "evidencia afirmativo como resultado di un referendum cu e mayoria di emploidanan no ta desea di worde representá door di e Council".

Votamento Juni 1 — Juni 5

Despues di e determina cu e petision tabata di acuerdo cu e stipulacionnan di e Combenio di Trabajo door di ta firma door di "10 por ciento di emploidanan" y despues di e establece un periodo di ses dia durante cual emploidanan por a check e firmaanan ariba e petision, compania a haci e

periodo di Juni 1 te Juni 5 pa votamento ariba e referendum.

A wordi mantrá cu e unico funcion di compania tabata pa asisti emploidanan regular y di staff pa determina e forma di representacion cu nan tabata preferi.

Gruponan Cu Votamento

E votamento tabata conduci door di 19 grupu di 3 persona kende a cuminsa contacta constituyentenan di LEC na nan lugar di trabao for di mainta 6 di Jana. E gruponan tabata consisti di un teller, nombrá door di compania, un observador representando LEC y un observador representando e peticioneranan.

Te Juni 4 nan a traha 12 hora pa dia, durante cada constituyente un oportunidad pa vota. E observadonan a certifica e eligibilidad di e votadorean, pero nan no tabata permiti pa trata di influencia nan voto.

Aruba Juni 5 un lugar di votamento tabata estableci na Employment Office na Porta No. 1, unda emploidanan cu ta na vacaciones, aunan "treated in quarters" of casan cu no tabatin ehens di vota na nan lugar di trabao, tabata permiti pa tira nan voto entre 6 a.m. y 6 p.m.

Prezenta Tabata Spliçá

Den un declaracion haci ariba e dia promer cu e referendum, Lago a mantrá cu si constituyentenan di LEC lo prefera di mantene Council como nan organizacion representativo, "sistema actual di representacion door di LEC di acuerdo cu e Combenio di Trabajo lo sigui, manteniendo e miembronan di council cu ta ados actualmentenan."

Si constituyentenan lo prefera di baha LEC, compania a explica, "e sistema di representacion saila aunan negociable — Combenio di Trabajo, constitucion di LEC, sistema di representadonan di distrito y miembronan di Council como un organo lo

ATS Program Studied. Meanwhile, it is understood that the Aruba Government has begun a study of the Aruba Technical School's program.

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Colorful Kibra Hacha Trees Paint Island Over Holiday

Aruba's Whitmonday holiday weekend was brightened by the flame-yellow blossom of the Kibra Hacha tree. On the side of Mt. Hoogerberg, across the high ridges of Yamanoto, in many hidden valleys and along cuncu roads the bright blossoms sprayed their generous golden color like dozens of earth-bound suns.

Until this year, few people now living in Aruba had seen the gorgeous tree in all its splendor. This in part

because the tree doesn't bloom every year.

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KIBRA HACHA TREES, their brilliant yellow blossoms flowering on many of Aruba's hillides, attracted many sightseers over the Whitmonday week-end.

MATA DI KIBRA HACHA, cu nan flor cecl brillante y bunita, florandona ariba varios di e seronanan di Aruba, tabata un atraccion grandi pa hopi hende cu a bai mira nan Dianana di Pentecoste.

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Floran Bunita di Kibra-Hacha ta Haci Dialuna di Pentecoste Mas Alegre

E fin di siman di Dialuna di Pentecoste na Aruba tabata hacé alegre door di e floran gegé brillante di palonan di Kibra-Hacha. Na banda di Hoobreed, den e ceramita mandá pa Venezuela den hopi vallanan y canto di caminanan den campo e floran brújiate taletá palana nan color gegé bonfondo mesos cu hopi florijn di colornan cu a belin na tena.

Te a enja aki, hopi hende bíbil na Aruba por a mira e palonan maripolero e floran tur nan esplendor. Esaki pa un parti ta pasobra e palo no ta floria tur anja y en parte pasobra su flornan ta keda solamente dos of tres dia.

Pa Kibra-Hacha floria, e mester haya un bon yohida mas o menos dos of tres siman prome cu su "tempo di floria", esei ta mas o menos durante e ultimo siman di Mei of e promer siman di Juni. Suficiente cantidad di yohida durante e promer parti. E Mei ta macha raro na Aruba. E anja aki hopi aña y net na e bon tempo a trece e floran den tur nan gloria.

E palonan por a floran den siman, pero e flornan ta wordé tamba abao liber door di biento y nan no ta keda mas cu dos of tres dia. Si esaki a socesionalmente algun hende di e wadestanan di e isla lo por a mira nan. E anja aki, yohida, e tempo di floria, y e dianan liber na fin di siman y Dialuna di Pentecoste, tabata ta combina pa trece un vista magica na un tempo cu tur por a mirá.

Segun ta bisa, un tempo tabatin hopi palo di Kibra-Hacha na Aruba. E palo ta macha raro na Aruba. E palamento, ta nifica "kibra hacha". Pesey e maderá di e palo lo mester ta macha duro y tabata usá bopu ta trabao di palo. Segun ta bisa, bishá, casi tur palonan a wordé cortá

door di traladonan di barco de baho. Ta tumá hopi anja pa palonan cerca bira grandi. Algun sorto — mahog, ta un bon ehempel — no ta keda bira grandi pa wordé usá como maderá sino ora e tin cien anja biewe. E "Giant Redwoods" na California tin miles di anja biewe. Un palo di ekol, por e ta usabel como maderá, mester crece por lo menos 60 anja. Palo di papipa ta crece mas rápido, pero e maderá ta molli y pesey no ta adecuado pa hopi sorto di construcción. Ta pasce, cu naturalmente su mester di mas tempo pa bira un bon cu e mester pa traha cos di menor calidad.

E reciente presentacion di e floran color di oro na e coronan di Aruba ta muestra cu e isla ainda por mantene palonan bunita y fuerte. Pero lo ta un error de pensa tocané un palo solamente pa saka maderá di el. Un palo ta mas cu esey.

Un palo ta keda sombra. E mester cambia un lugar cayente y su polvo di tera den un "patin" natural den sive fierb. Un lugar unda e palo ta bira agrucible, un lugar pa sinta, pa sosega, pa contemplá e mundo rond nos, of si bo ta desea, un lugar pa jama.

Un palo ta trece yohida. Si, esaki ta berdad. Contalo te tin bastante di su amigdon den cercanía inmediato, pero e palo ta bira boso boso pa permití nubianan cu e pasa pa un palo na karga presioso di aña. Si bo no ta hira esaki, otro bishá cu lo ta na playa di lama, kita bo sapato y para pa un momento den e santo cu soto a cayenta pa vares hore. Despues, si bo por haya bishá, bo camin biao un palo. E planta di bo pis lo bira bo e diferencia cu un palo por haci.

Un palo ta tene aña den tera. Ora bishá un palo den e baho den tera den e proceso yama "desplumato"

den tera". Den tera di santo e splumato aki ta tumá lugar. Un bishá den tera pisa di gero. Pero den tur clase di tera, unda tin un palo, e awa ta keda macha mas nivel di tera unda e palo ta bira mas pa bishá plantan e por hacé algo pa bishá plantan eger. Esaki ta pasobra mayoria di palonan tin un sistema di raíz extendido cu ta planta root y bishá den tera. E raíz di algun sorto di palo ta cubri un espacio mas grande loke ta bishá e falkion y bishanan ta cubri cubri tera. Ta e sistema di raíz palmo ta tene e awa den tera.

Un palo ta keda maderá. No mucho tempo pasá, un gran parti di palonan tabata despedi ariba mester pa logu di baho de baho, usá yon tren cu tabata baha pa kima a pasa, brenchid maderá ta wordé usá den cantidad mas aumentado. Muebe, vlier, cogi di palo duro, mayoria pepel, hacha esaki di palo duro, bishá plantan e y conan cu ta wordé trala cu maderá. Hopi cosnan ta reparsi maderá cu bishá plantan e bishá plantan pa chapeate di bapor, por ehempel, por wordé trala di palo "ligman tree", un sorto di palo sumamente duro cu ta kumple tin na Aruba.

Avenda, hopi di e calidad di maderá fin di mundo ta desaparaweno, cu excepshon di laguna unda algun homberin di contrati ta brenchid pa spear nan. Palonan, mester cu cualquier otro mata cu ta wordé sembrá, mester por wordé trala cu bishá.

Y mester a keda bishá e fin di siman prome cu Dialuna di Pentecoste, un mundo bira bellez. Den henter e Caribe y den hopi otro partinan di mundo subtropical palonan cu ta floria ta na abundancia. Pero ningun di nan tin floran asina bunita macha como e floran di Kibra-Hacha. E floran di palo di Kibra-Hacha — mes fueris, mas bunita cu ta — lo no cala macha ariba Aruba.



MILESTONE: Charles B. Garber, chief accountant (left), smilingly accepts his 30-year service emblem award from President J. J. Horizan. Mr. Garber's employ began in May, 1923 with the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). He came to Aruba in February, 1926.

EVENTO IMPORTANTE: Charles B. Garber, Chief Accountant (bando robes), cu un sorriso ta acepta su emblema di 30 añan di servicio for di Presidente J. J. Horizan. Sr. Garber su empleo a cuminsa na Mei 1923 cu Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). El a bini na Aruba na Februari 1926.

Promer Klas ATS ta Gradua; SOL Planéa Integracion

Graduacion di mas di 25 hoben di School Tecnico di Aruba (ATS) na fin di otro luna, den e promer bez den historia di school, ta marca un otro importante den e progreso di facilidanan di educacion di Aruba. Di acuerdo cu planann haci un poco anja pasa tempo cu e school di gobierno aki a wordé estableci, e klas di School di Ofishi di Lago (S.O.L.) pa e anja aki lo ta un poco menos den cantidad.

E historia largo di e School di Ofishi di Lago tabata di benefici pa Aruba, ofreciendo oportunidad di ensenanza y lugar trabao pa hopien di hobenan durante un periodo di desaroyo di Aruba tempo cu esaki no tabata disponible na schoolnan publici. Awor cu school di ofishi publici ta ofrece su promer graduacion di por wordé spera cu un cantidad creciente di tal graduadon lo bira disponible cada anja, actividadnan di school di wordé gradualmente reduci mientras facultadnan di Gobierno ta bira mas y mas capabile pa yena e necesidadnan di ensenanza cu empleadonan cu e ensenanza basico industrial.

Mientras tanto, Gobierno di Aruba a cuminsa un estudio di e programa di School Tecnico di Aruba pa asegura cu su estudiantenan di prepará pa satisfase e necesidadnan di industria. Tanto Gobierno como industria ta reconocé cu e educacion formal di e isla a yega un nivel unda un "combinacion" di ensenanza cu oportunidad di trabao ta bira necesario. Mientras e cursonan di estudio, facilidanan, cantidad di estudiantenan, y otro factornan pretencionnan na school ta wordé studia, analizadonan ta bishitacion empleadonan di e isla pa averiguar e sorto di oficio cu tin mas mester, e cantidad di oportunidad di trabao den e varios ofishi cu por tin habri, kiko industria ta spera di su hobenan cu kaba ensenanza, y factornan similar cual lo yuda School Tecnico di Aruba planéa su curso di futuro. Tambe ta wordé considerá algun forma di ensenanza industrial pa graduadonan di ATS cu no tin e educá cu haya trabao.

Na mes tempo Lago a reuni actividad pa medio di su Comite pa Asesoramento di Ofishi pa studia e asunto aki por di punto di vista di Compania. Entre puntanan pa wordé considerá lo ta algun forma di integracion di trabao pa graduadonan di ATS y MULO cu lo drenta e departamentonan directamente como empleadonan creves

LEC Referendum

Segun e tendencia ta move for di ensenanza di ofishi biao auspicio di Lago pa ensenanza biao auspicio di Gobierno, mientras Lago ta tumá graduadonan di klasnan di ATS y e cantidad creciente di graduadonan di school nan di MULO cu ta bura trabao den industria e oficio e e largo pa oportunidad pa e hobenan di Aruba ta keda mesos. Manera semper y na tur parti, esnan cu ensenanza ta ta e meler chens di wordé empleá y haci progresu.

E 29 cu e segundo fin di di e promer curso di 3 anja na ATS, nahe ta machinisti, oho ta electricista y diesel cu ta mecanico. Di nan tur, diez na e yegá edad di 18 anja. E school tin 64 hoben den e klas cu lo kaba otro anja y 168 den e klas cu lo kaba na 1953.

For di e promer klas di graduadonan di ATS, Lago probablemente lo ofrece trabao pa cuminsa na e graduadonan cu satisfase e standardnan regular di empleo. Tambe ta wordé spera cu oportunidad di trabao pa cuminsa lo wordé ofrece na un numero di graduadonan di MULO e anja venidero.

Contacto preliminar ta awer en progreso pa e candidatura pa e programa di School di Ofishi di Lago pa 1953; e periodo anual di testacion ta fihá pa Jun 15 te 29, y representantenan di Training Division lo bishita bishadnan na San Nicolas, Sabana Santa, Cruz, Oranjestad y Noord. Durante e periodo aki estudiantenan di School di Ofishi di Lago di e promer tres añanan lo haya asistencia cu permiso como nan instructornan lo asisti den e programa di testamento. E fin di e klas pa seleccion 60 hoben pa e klas di 1953.

Schedule of Paysheets

Semi-Monthly Payroll	Monday, June 8
Monthly Payroll	Tuesday, June 9

C-o-l-d Bonus Changes Announced

At a special joint meeting May 22, the Largo Employees' Union and Company Representatives reviewed the results of the cost-of-living survey as of May 1.

The survey indicates a decrease in the cost-of-living index from 1,717 to 1,285. Accordingly, the cost-of-living bonus of all permanent staff and regular employees will be reduced effective June 1.

"Establishment of cualquier sistema di remplazamento pa asuntunan negociabile lo involbe atrobe tur e trabao de-ideal e forma di un otro organo representativo, eleccion di un tal grupo, tratamiento di un constitucion bouna, y desaroyo di un otro comiteo di trabao."

E Comenio di Trabao ta stipula un referendum solamente tocante un referendun di better e sistema di Control de Trabao un referendun individual di organizacion representativo.

Oranan di Cahero Ta Bai Cambia

Un cambio den e oranan e, bentanan na oficina di cahero ta habri lo drenta na vigor dia 1 di Juni. For di e ofisa aki e oranan lo ta:

Oficina di Cahero, Oficina Mayor: 9 a.m. te 12 merdia, 1 p.m. te 3 p.m. di Dialuna te Duabierna; 8:30 a.m. te 11:30 a.m. pa Diabierna.

Oficina de Cahero, Oficina Menor: 8:30 a.m. te 12 merdia, 1 p.m. te 3 p.m. di Dialuna te Duabierna; 8:30 a.m. te 11:30 a.m. ariba Diabierna.

Your Badge Is Important; Wear It At All Times

Your badge is vitally important to you. It is your permit to gain entrance into the refinery. You need it to be identified for payroll purposes. Your badge is your key to Lago and, therefore, must be worn in plain view in the designated area at all times.



PROPER ARUBA Badges should be worn in the area designated on this chart. They can also be worn on the left collar of sport shirts.

L'GAR Badges: Fiches mester wordé carga na e lugar indicá aki riba. Nan por wordé carga tamba na cuello robes cu sport shirts.

Bo Ficha ta Importante; Bisti'e tur Ora

Bo ficha ta di importancian vital pa bo. E ta bo permiso pa bishita e refineria. Bo mester di el pa e pago di salario. Bo ficha ta bo llave pa Lago and, therefore, must be worn in plain view in the designated area at all times. Thousands of people go to work every day, and the only way they can be identified is through their badges. If the badge is worn on the left side of the chest as prescribed, it facilitates checking in the refinery particularly when the shifts change and enormous numbers of ARUBA employees are coming in or going out.

The badge must be worn at all times. Losing it or leaving it at home means a fine from the L'P. Males must wear their badges in the area designated in the adjoining picture. Female employees must have their badges on their bosom.

Ficha mester wordé bisti tur ora. Perdimento di habudacion di ficha na cas ta di e fin di un empleado. Males mester bisti nan badge na e area designada na e cuadro adyacente. Bisti'e mester wordé bisti cu aprobacion di e empleado su dñe, kende lo ta un multa si e empleado no ta bisti e ficha temporario aki ta valido pa un dia solamente e mester wordé desbisti tur ora. Bisti'e mester wordé bisti na e lugar designa ariba e portret aki un banda. Mester bisti e ficha na e pecho. Bisti'e mester wordé bisti na e pecho pa bishita e refineria. Bo mester wordé bisti e ficha ta bishita e refineria particularmente durante cambio di turno. Bisti'e mester wordé bisti den e area designada den e cuadro adyacente. Bisti'e mester wordé bisti na e pecho pa bishita e refineria. Bisti'e mester wordé bisti na e pecho pa bishita e refineria. Bisti'e mester wordé bisti na e pecho pa bishita e refineria.

Explorer Scouts Help Archeologist



PROFESSOR'S FIELD NOTES are the object of this discussion in Sea Grape Grove between Doctor Professor J. M. Craxent and six Explorer Scouts who turned out to help him find objects left in the Sea Grape Grove area by early Indian inhabitants of Aruba. Prof. Craxent is Director of the National Museum of Natural Science, Caracas, Venezuela. From left to right the scouts are, Bill White, Norman Owen, Phillip Schoonmaker, Bruce Kipparitz, Brad Wease, and Donald Roberghoff. Also shown is Ernst Bartels, director of Aruba's Tourist Bureau, who requested the search and accompanied the professor on his field trips. Full details on Prof. Craxent's recent search will appear in an early issue of the Esso News.

AVNOTACIONAN DI E PROFESOR ta a abasta di discusion na Sea Grape Grove entre Doctor Professor J. M. Craxent y su seis Padvinderen Explorador cu a ofrece pa juda'e haya obhencion cu habitacion na India antiano di Aruba a largu den e bushierio di Sea Grape Grove. Prof. Craxent ta Director di Museo Nacional di Ciencias Naturales di Caracas, Venezuela. E Padvinderen, a riba pa drechi, ta Bill White, Norman Owen, Phillip Schoonmaker, Bruce Kipparitz, Brad Wease y Donald Roberghoff. Tambe muestra ta Ernst Bartels, Director di Bureau di Turismo di Aruba, kende a pidi e exploracion y a compania e Profesor den su paseo den campo. Detaye completo tocante e estudio reciente di Prof. Craxent lo wordu publica den e proximo edicion di Esso News.

ATS To Graduate First Class

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planned to ensure that its students will be prepared to meet industry's needs. Both the general and industry requirements that the student's formal education has reached a stage where each "young-man" of training with job opportunities to become necessary. While the courses of study, facilities, enrollment size, and other factors relating to the school are being studied, analysis are visiting employees on the island to survey the kinds of jobs in demand, the various job opportunities in the national skills that may open up, what industry expects of its newly-trained young men, and similar factors that will help the Aruba Technical school to chart its future course. Also being considered is some form of industrial training for ATS graduates who are under the usual employable ages.

At the same time Lago is resumed activity by its Vocational Training Committee to study the matter from the Company's standpoint. Among points for consideration will be some form of on-the-job training for ATS and MULO graduates, who will be entering departments directly as employees rather than as students, as well as possible changes in the curriculum and basis for enrollment in Lago's Vocational School.

As the trend moves from Lago-sponsored Government-sponsored vocational training, with Lago drawing from the ATS graduating classes and from the increasing numbers of MULO graduates seeking jobs in industry, the eventual effect on opportunities for Aruba's young men remains the same. As always and ever, the trained man has the best chance of being employed and making progress.

29 Near Completion

Of the 29 who are nearing the end of the ATS's first three-year course, nine are machinists, eight are electricians, and 12 are auto mechanics. All but ten of the boys have reached the age of 18. The school has 64 boys en-

rolled in the class due to finish next year, and 160 in the class that finishes in 1955.

From this first ATS graduating class, Lago will probably offer starting jobs to those graduates who meet its usual employment standards. It is also expected that starting job opportunities will be offered to a number of this year's MULO graduates.

For 1953 candidates for Lago's vocational school program, preliminary contacts are now in progress; the annual testing period is scheduled for June 16 to 20, with Training Division representatives visiting schools in San Nicolas, Sabaotia, Santa Cruz, Oranjestad, and Noerd. During this period LVS students of the first three years will be on leave of absence, doing their contractor-student in the testing program. Present plans call for 40 boys to be selected for the 1953 class.

Bonus pa Costo di Bida ta Cambia

Durante un reunion conjunto special dia 22 di Mei, Lago Employee Council y Representantenan di Compania a reparti resultado di e estudio pa costo di bida cu a wordu haci cu entrada di dia 1 di Mei.

E estudio ta indica un reduccion den index di costo di bida for di 1.717 pa L\$55. Di acuerdo, e bonus pa costo di bida wordu rebaha cu entrada di dia 1 di Juni, na tur empleadonan permanente regular y di staff.

Oficialnan di Lago ta Eligi

Durante reunion anual di accionadonan di Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. dia 27 di April, e siguiente directornan a wordu eligi: Presidente, T. C. Brown, Sr. E. Griffin, J. J. Horgan y O. S. Mingus.

Directoraunou di organizacion di bida, T. C. Brown, presidente; J. J. Horgan, presidente; C. E. Langering y T. H. Moore, vice-presidente; T. C. Brown, secretario y tesoroero.

School Advisory Committee Election Set For June 9-10

Five men and one woman will be competing for three seats on the Lago Cabot School Advisory Committee when the committee election is held June 9 and 10.

Balloting will be conducted in the lobby of the General Office Building. The two persons receiving the largest number of votes will be elected for two years; the persons receiving the third largest number of votes will be elected for one year.

Outgoing members are J. M. Whiteley, L. D. Dittie and Dr. G. G. Henderson. A nominating committee headed by Dr. E. F. Bruce and composed of H. V. Lozier, F. E. Jensen, Mrs. E. Klappert and W. E. Meisenbamer, nominated:

J. M. Whiteley, J. F. Malcolm, the Rev. R. B. Evans, Im Kirkman, Dr. J. R. M. van Ootrop and Mrs. H. C. Watts.

Two Films Presented in Public Showing

Two films were shown recently to large audiences in Oranjestad and San Nicolas through the courtesy of Lago.

One, furnished by the Marketing representative, showed a half-hour of highlights from the seven games in the 1952 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The second, provided by Lago's Safety Division, was called "Then There Were Four". Narrated by James Stewart of Hollywood fame, it told a well-known and suspenseful story of five people who drove off to work in the morning and of how only four came back that evening — and why. Traffic safety being the growing problem that it is, the film was timely and to the point, and was well-received.

Plays were presented at the St. Cecilia Theater in San Nicolas May 11, 12, and 13, and at the Societal Boulevard in Oranjestad May 18 and 19. The following series of films were shown at the Caribbe, Commandeursbaai, De Finna, Suinam and RCA clubs.

OBITUARIES

Maurice C. Bates

Maurice C. Bates, assistant division superintendent in the Acid and Education plant, died May 18 in New York City. He was 54 years old. A native of New York, he had survived by his wife and step-son.

Mr. Bates had over 30 years of service. He was first employed by Standard Oil (Indiana) at Cooper, Wyo., in 1922 and came to Aruba seven years later.

Burial services were held May 27 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Laurens Croes

Laurens Croes, a process yardman in loading and shipping, died May 21 at Lago Hospital. He was 49 years old. A native of Aruba and a resident of San Nicolas, he is survived by his wife and children.

Mr. Croes had 14 years and eight months of service.

Leslie J. Gritton

Leslie J. Gritton, chief mate on the lake tanker "Amerecur", died May 17 at Lago Hospital. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Gritton was born in London, England, and was employed by Lago in 1947. He was buried in the Protestant cemetery in San Nicolas May 18.

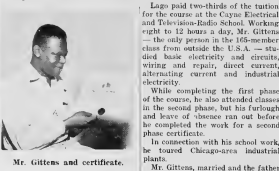
Antonio Kock

Antonio Kock, a pipefitter helper at Lago, died May 30. Thirty-five years of age, he had Lago service of 31 years' right months. He is survived by five children.

Education Refund Plan Helps Kenneth Gittens

A 25-year-old electrical helper who wished for "a chance to get ahead" has gotten his wish with the help of Lago's Educational Refund Plan.

Kenneth I. Gittens has returned to Aruba with a certificate in electrical maintenance which he earned during 15 weeks of study at a Chicago technical school.



Mr. Gittens and certificate.

Plan di Reembolso pa Educacion ta Yuda Kenneth Gittens

Un ayudante di electricista di 25 aña di edad kende tabata desea un oportunidad pa "bai adiant" a mira su deseo cumpli pa medio di Plan di Reembolso pa Educacion di Lago.

Kenneth I. Gittens a bolbe Aruba cu un certificado den mantencion di aparatonan electrico cual el a obtene despues di 15 semana di estudio na un school tecnico na Chicago.

Lago a paga dos trecera parti di costo di e curso na Cayne Electrical & Television-Radio School, Trusmi, Ohio. E curso ta consisti di 15 semana di estudio na un school tecnico na Chicago. E curso ta consisti di 15 semana di estudio na un school tecnico na Chicago. E curso ta consisti di 15 semana di estudio na un school tecnico na Chicago.

Lago paid two-thirds of the tuition for the course at the Cayne Electrical and Television-Radio School. Working eight to 12 hours a day, Mr. Gittens — the only person in the 150-member class from outside the U.S.A. — studied basic electricity and circuits, wiring and repair, direct current, alternating current and industrial electricity.

While completing the first phase of the course, he also attended classes in the second phase, but his furthest and leave of absence ran out before he completed the work for a second phase certificate.

In connection with his school work, he toured Chicago-area industrial plants.

Mr. Gittens, married and the father of two children, was born in British Guiana and educated at St. Dominicus College in Oranjestad. He started off school in 1944 and is the son of Henry P. Gittens, bolwerksma foreman.

Ora el a cabu cu di promer fase di e curso, el a cuminsa atende instruccion di e segunda fase, pero su ausencia y vacacion y su periodo di instruccion cu termina a termina promer cu el tabata bastante avansa pa obtene e certificado di segunda fase.

En conexion cu su enseñanza na school, el a haci un biaha na e plantanan industrial den cercania di Chicago.

Mr. Gittens kende ta casa y ta tata di dos yiu, su educacion na British Guiana y a rechi su nacemento na St. Dominicus College na Oranjestad. El a cuminsa traha cu Lago na 1944 y ta yiu di Henry P. Gittens, foreman di bolwerksma.

Island Report

Millions Being Spent On Caribbean Resorts

Millions are being spent throughout the Caribbean this year in the construction of hotel and entertainment facilities for tourists. A good part of the money is going into the building of canals on the shores of many Caribbean islands, plus hotel and night clubs.

A three-month scholarship at the University of Puerto Rico for the study of home economics has been announced by the Caribbean Commission. The course runs from September through November.

May 11 was a sort of "International Day" in San Nicolas harbor. Tied up at Lago piers were ships from Sweden, the United States, Panama, Denmark, Canada, Germany, Japan, Norway and Belgium.

Someone included — evidently by mistake — a treatise on the development of aluminum production in a request for clerical training addressed to KLM.

KLK's West India Section, which flew 2,811,214 miles in the Caribbean area during 1952 without an accident, has received the Safety Award of the Inter-American Safety Council for the 10th successive year.

Puerto Rico is enjoying an industrial boom. Seven new industries have opened plants; 38 more are scheduled.

Trinidad has scheduled a Coronation Olympics between May 31 and June 7. Invited to compete have been

F. McDonald Biles, Trinidad; John Springer who holds the world 100-meter record; Herb McKenley, crax Jamaica; sprinter and middle-distance runner, Mel Whitfield, U.S.; and Olympic 800-meter champion, Bob Mathias, U.S. and Olympic donathion champion, Lutz D. Lindemann, G.D.R. The 100-meter race at the last Olympics and Rafael Fortuna, Cuba's outstanding sprinter, Trinidad's fast-flying youngster, Michael Augustin, who beat Andy Stanfield of the U.S., will also compete.

Surinam issued four new stamps to commemorate the 16th meeting of the Caribbean Commission. Surinam played host to the commission for the first time from May 11 to May 14.

The Rockefeller foundation is establishing a laboratory in Port-of-Spanish for the study of virus disease. The Wilhelm-Fund for the eradication of tuberculosis set up a TB sanitarium at Paramaribo in Surinam.

Timber has become an increasingly important source of income throughout the Caribbean area. Technical assistance in its production, preparation and marketing is being sought from UNESCO.

Television sets are being exhibited in a window in Willemstad, Curacao, not for sale as yet — the store hasn't even set prices on the sets — television is still very much in its infant stage in Curacao. A couple of hours a week, a Curacao station sends out the first, experimental shows.



FARM MACHINES COME TO TURKEY: An instructor explains harvester operation to boys at a Village Institute. MAQUINA PA TRABA CUNCU TA YEGA TURKIA: Un harvester ta splica operacion di un maquina di coleccion cosecha na e hobennan di un Instituto di Distrito.

"Point Four" Turkish Style

Rural Institute System Teaches Modern Methods

In an effort to bring modern agricultural means to the rural farmers of Turkey, the Turkish Government employs a unique system of village teachers and village institutes. Under the American Point Four Program and Turkish rural system, thousands of young Turks have been sent into the most remote and backward sections of the country to act as "missionaries" of the 20th century or, as they are known in Turkey — village teachers.

The problem in these remote areas is similar to that of the world's agricultural countries. How can the benefits of the 30th century be brought to people living on farms or in tiny villages far from the main concentrations of population. Education is the answer — but where can teachers be found who will be willing to work in these out-of-the-way places. The Turks decided to look in the village itself. They took the bright youngsters of the village and transferred them into teachers.

In the small communities of Turkey old-fashioned farming is tending to destroy the soil — bringing malnutrition in its wake. Moreover, lack of education is restricting the capacity of the people to make use of implements that can serve to enrich their lives both economically and spiritually.

The Turks met the challenge. They established the unique institution which they call the Village Institute.



MUSICAL RELAXATION: These future Turkish teachers know that their mandolin playing will one day relieve the burden of the hard-working farmers and bring pleasure to their pupils.

DISTRACCION MUSICAL: E maestronan Turco aki di futuro sabi cu nan taccamento di mandolin u pesu di luvria e pesu di trabao duro di coudaeronan y treec alegria pa nan estudiantenan.

much less tempered with it. However the machine shop will play a big role in his new life. The youthful arrival soon discovers that he will be expected to use his hands as well as his head. Far along with the study of the natural sciences, mathematics, and the Turkish language and literature, the future teacher will take classes in animal husbandry, plumbing, farm machinery operation and carpentry, among many others.

Life at the institute is not easy. The student is up at six in the morning and is busy until nine at night, though, between those hours, he has time to rest and play. He is well fed on substantial but plain fare; he is adequately dressed in heavy trousers and a loose coat made of coarse rough material, a shirt also made of rough material, black stockings and sturdy shoes.

Though the student at the village institute pays nothing, the government expects him to return nine years of service for the six years of training he has received. However, he finds a teacher's salary for his work, and gains the status of government employee with all its accruing benefits.

Upon graduation, the young teacher is sent to the village that requires his services. There, he receives a house and plot of land which is his to farm. In the village, he automatically becomes a member of the "council of aldermen," thus he is able to participate in the policy-making decisions of the leaders of the community.

As the people of the most remote villages do not have the services of a doctor, the young teacher must be a guide in matters of health. As economic life in the community is based on agriculture, he must teach the farmers how to get the most from the soil — how to make use of modern techniques to raise productivity. This is not always easy. The young teacher has no power to force — only to persuade. He must combat illiteracy and make every effort to increase the number of readers and writers. With the level of farm income rising, the teachers are called upon to organize village stores.

Visit United States

Only recently, a group of 25 Turkish educators, mostly in their twenties, came to the United States to do advanced work at the University of Florida. The group arrived under the collective sponsorship of the Turkish Government and the Ford, Rockefeller Foundations. Their purpose was to participate in "Project: Rural Education."

Though it antedates Point Four, the rural institute system, begun thirteen years ago is, in no small way, an answer to the problems implicit in the American program. The idea behind both programs is to raise the living standards of the vast majority of the world's population who live out their lives as farmers. The problem is not just economic, in part culture, and that is the way the Turkish Government is handling it.

Systema di Instituto Rural Ta Sinja Medionan Turco

Den un esfuerzo pa treece medionan moderno di agricultura pa e coudaeronan campestre di Turkia, Gobierno di Turkia ta usa un systema di maestronan di distrito y institucionan di distrito, unico den e pais. Bao e programa "Point Four" Americano (pa yuda otro paisnan) y e systema rural di Turkia, miles di Turkianan hobon a worde mandá na e partinan mas ruy y atrasá di e pais pa traha como "missionarionan" di Siglo 20 — masha nan ta conosci na Turkia — como maestronan di distrito.

E problema den e lugarnan retrá ta similar na eun di tur paisnan agriculturales di mundo. Con e beneficoonan di Siglo 20 por worde treci na brendonan bibón den hendenan di centro di populacion? E contesta ta door di educacion — pero, unda pa haya maestronan cu por pa interesa traha den e lugarnan atrasá retrá? E Turcionan a decidi pa tra un biata den districtonan mes. Nan na tuma e hobennan cu talento di distrito y a transfornan nan den maestronan.

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Examinacionan

Cada año, miles di muchu homber y muchu muchu di mas o menos 12 aña ta participa den examen competitivo. Di cada diez cu pasa e test, mester ta worde eligido. Esun cu ta bida ta bai na e instituto di e pueblo mas cercano na unda lo e keda e siguiente seis aña.

Oran sau ta bini for di hacienda chikita y hobon nacioan un instituto di distrito masha a mira un maquina, y mester masha un auto. Sin embargo, e mashin shop ta hunga un gran papel den e bida nobo. E hobon prente lo descubri cu lo e mester usa tanto su man como su cabez. Pa bira budo cu e estado di ciencia natural, rectoria, y e idioma Turco y literatur, e maestro di futuro lo haya les, entre otro, den crianza di besta, plomeria, operacionnan di maquina di traha canera y carpenteria.

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Bishita Estados Unidos

No muchu tempo pasi un grupito di 25 educadornan Turco, mayormente nan den 20 aña, yega na Estados Unidos pa haci estudio avanzá na

Universidad di Florida. E grupo a bini kao auspicio colectivo di Gobierno Turco y e Fundacionnan Ford y Rockefeller. Nan hobon tabata pa participa den e "Proyeto: Educacion Campesina."

Aunque e systema di instituto rural, cu e cuminda destros asis paiza na Turkia, tabata promer cu e Programa "Point Four" Americano, e ta un solucion considerable di e problemanan den e programa Americano. E idea tras di ambos programan ta pa haba e standard di bida di e gran mayoria di populacion di mundo cu pa semper ta habi un bida di curidador. E problema ta parte economic, en parte ta cultural, y ta asina e Gobierno Turco ta tratando e problema.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC NOVELTY: In this picture of Curacao taken from Aruba across 42 miles of Caribbean Sea. Usually lost in haze, the neighbor island can often be seen on a windless day, and infra-red film helps make it visible in a photograph.

NOVEDAD FOTOGRAFICA: En este retrato aki de Curacao saká for di Aruba desde un distancia di 42 milja di Mar Caribe. Generalmente tapá pa nubina, e isla vecino frecuentemente por wacoe mirá ariba dia di calma i film ultra-rojo ta yuda haci visible ariba retrato.



PHOTOGRAPHER PHOTOGRAPHS PHOTOGRAPHER PHOTOGRAPHING PHOTOGRAPHER: Esoo News Photographer Norman Sinah, with an eye on a complicated caption, took this picture of Jose de Cuba, Public Relations Department employee, taking a picture of himself and the American School of Photography certificate he earned after completing a two-year correspondence course.

FOTOGRAFO TA FOTOGRAFIA FOTOGRAFO FOTOGRAFIANDO EN FOTOGRAFO: Fotografio di Esoo News Norman Sinah, cu un wou ariba un titulo complicá, a saca e retrato aki di Jose de Cuba, empleado di Departamento di Relaciones Publicas, sakando un retrato di su mes y di e certificado di fotografio di American School cu el a ricibi despues di a completa un curso di correspondencia di dos aña.



MUSIC-MAKER: A former Lago employee has gathered together one of the most popular musical organizations in the Caribbean area. He is John A. Bennett (third from left, back row) who returned to St. Eustatius last July and formed the United Nine, pictured here on an engagement in Sint Maarten. H. V. Armand (third from left, front row) is also an ex-Lagiste.



'BELLES OF BONAIRE': These flamingoes are the 'belles of Bonaire,' probably the island's most cheerful attraction. Wary, difficult to photograph, they stand ankle deep in the brine of Goto Lake most of the day, fly away at dusk to their nests where they are pictured here.

'BELLEZA DI BONAIRE': E flaminconan ta e 'bellezanan di Bonaire' cu ta probablemente e atraccion mas pintoresco di e isla. Semper alerta y dificil pa fotografá, nan ta para te nan kakel den e awa salo di Lago Goto mayoria parti di dia, y puer cu dretamento di sobe nan ta bala bai nan nechi neda nan retrato ta saká aki.

POPPY DAY: Four-year-old LeRoy Miller, son of LeRoy C. Miller of the Mechanical Department, is pictured selling to Lago President J. J. Horizan the first poppy of the annual Poppy Day sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Mr. Horizan's purchase kicked off a drive which netted Fls. 763.58. One half the total will be used for veterans' rehabilitation, the other half for child welfare.



DIA DI "POPPY": LeRoy Miller, yiu homber di cuatro aña di LeRoy C. Miller di Mechanical Dept., ta mostrá aki bendiendo e primer "poppy" na Presidente di Lago J. J. Horizan durante e Dia di "Poppy" anual organiza boe auspicio di American Legion Auxiliary. E compra di Sr. Horizan a cuminsa e campanja cu a monta un total neto di Fls. 763.58.

NEWS and VIEWS



FIRST VISIT: Mrs. Betty Crawford (left), member of the national executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary from the Panama Canal Zone, was the first executive committee member to visit the Aruba Post 1 Auxiliary. She is pictured presenting a prize to Mrs. Katherine Honey (center) for enrolling the most members and to Mrs. J. V. Eder for the best allround annual report.

PROMER BISHITA: Sra. Betty Crawford (banda robes), miembro di comité ejecutivo nacional di American Legion Auxiliary pa Zona di Panama Canal, tabata e promer miembro di comité ejecutivo pa bishita Post 1 Auxiliary. El ta mostrá aki presentando un prijs na Sra. Katherine Honey (centro) come el a alista mas miembro y na Sra. J. V. Eder pa e mehor informe anual completo.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Round and Round We Go



HILL-BILLY HI-JINX: Children from the Dakota Playground are pictured doing their own version of the "Virginia Reel" during a Mother's Day variety program staged May 11 at the Sociedad Bolivariana by the playground's board of directors.

HILL-BILLY HI-JINX: Muchman of Spiritown Dakota ta munstrá ski presentando nan mes version di "Virginia Reel" durante un programa variá cu a wordé ehecutá dia 11 di Mei na ocasion di Dia di Mama na Sociedad Bolivariana.

Un Leyenda Bieuw ta Conta Nos Pakiko Rayonan di Solo ta Kima

Na India ta corre e historia cu Biento, Solo y Lana a wordé invitá pa un fiesta grandi. Nan mama, Strea Mávur, tamé tabata invitá pa e fiesta. Pero Mama Strea mester a keda cas pa tira vialta arriba cielo. El a duna su yunan, Biento, Solo y Luma permiso pa bai fiesta.

En berdad tabata un fiesta maravilloso cu hopi tayo grandi di cumbina. E mehor tabatin pa comé y bibe y tur herde tabata gosa muchu tanto. Solo y Biento tabata diverti nan mes asina tanto cu nan a lubida benemeramente ariba Mama Strea, cu a keda cas.

Pero Luma sí no a lubida. El a warda algo di e cosnan delicioso cu el a haya pa su mamá. Ora cu e fiesta a acaba y Solo, Biento y Luma a bai cas, Mama Strea a punta nan com nan a pisa na fiesta.

Solo y Biento a conta tonante tur e cosnan cu a pasa na fiesta. Luma a biso, "Mi tabatin dushi cu Mama Strea no pa comé y bibe, cu mi a treece tur e cos dushanan aki pa mi."



"WAKE ME EARLY, MOTHER DARLING!" Eleven-year-old Rita Arías might well have whispered this line from the famous children's poem as she went to bed May 1, for the next day she was to be crowned "Queen of the May" of Lago Heights. The daughter of J. W. Arías of the Equipment Inspection Group, she is pictured (center) with her court at her coronation.

"LANTAMU MI TEMPORAN, MAMA DI SIBU!" Rita Arías, 11 aña, por bieu a bise e pakabrannan di e poema di muchu aki ora el a bai drumi dia 1 di Mei, paobra su nigieñte di un a wordé coroná "Reina de Mayo" di Lago Heights. Rita, cu ta yu di J. W. Arías di Equipment Inspection Group, ta munstrá aki cu su damann di cort' na ocasion di su coronacion.

About Waist High, If You Please

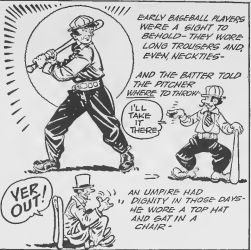
Early Baseball Had Polite Pitchers, Dignified Umpires

Can you imagine Stan Musial toting his trusty ash and stepping up beside the plate all dolled up in long blue flannel trousers, tight fitting and wearing a blue mohair hat?

Back in 1846—in the days when the New York Knickerbockers started out as the first famous baseball team in history—that was the way the players were outfitted. On the June day the Knickerbockers crossed bats with the New York Nine at Hoboken, they came home trailing on the short end of a 23 to 1 score, but nobody ever forgot what a stunning spectacle they had made in their blue trousers and hats.

Another unique custom of pioneer Babe Ruth was the wearing of flannel jackets. The colors of these fairly outdazzled the rainbow at times; they would make the wearer conspicuous in any crowd. The player never had to worry about a four-in-hand knot, for the ties were all put together beforehand. All he did was to place it against his collar, throw the long end around his neck, and push the small end through a hole. He gave a smart pull, wriggled his neck several times, hitched the end to a pin, and there he was, all ready for 26 innings.

The shoes worn by the early players were the familiar "Hump-



brogan of that era. Cleats were unknown, but the soles were full of wooden pegs. Sometimes these pegs would hold out a player's foot when he had to step out, or he might find himself taking a nasty spill as he rounded bases.

At the very beginning pitchers were polite to the batter. When the latter stepped up to the plate, he would hold out his hand—shoulder high, waist high, or knee high. He did this to indicate what kind of a pitch he liked best, and it was up to the moundman to suit him. If he had asked for a low one and it came in around the armpits, that was not a strike but a ball.

Extra dignity was added to the game by the old-time umpire. He usually wore a frock coat and a top hat, and to make his resemblance to a judge of law all the plainer, he took his time about rendering decisions. But it was noticed that he kept a safe distance whenever there was any danger of his plughat connecting with a pop fly. As a rule, the umpire always sat in a chair and had a nice big umbrella over his head to keep off the sun.

Umpires had plenty of power in the old days. In the time-yellowed scorebooks of the Knickerbockers are plenty of cases where a marginal note appears beside a player's name: "Fined by the umpire." Speaking of money, though, it was a long time before the fans approved of professional baseball. About the first player to get the prevailing notion that players should never be paid was Harry Wright. He went to Cincinnati in 1867 and made the Red Stockings the most famous team in America. But the salaries his players received would hardly be considered pocket money beside the pay of modern stars of the game. George Wright, his star shortstop, averaged only \$1,400. Actually, the average was not over one one-hundredth of the annual salary of some famous latter-day headliners.

Interesting Facts

- Mount Fuji, Japan's sacred volcano, has not erupted in nearly 250 years.
- The Egyptians recognized and made use of atomic power long before the birth of Christ.
- The population of Finland is nine per cent Swedish.
- The king cobra is the world's largest poisonous snake and has been known to reach a length of 18½ feet.

Pitcher di Beisbol Bieuw Tabata Masha Beleest

Bo por imagina ho Stan Musial cargando su bat fiel y parandé banda di e "plate" tur bistá den cosnan blauw di flanel, pretá na su ankel, y cu un sombrero di lana blauw bistá?

Asina e hungadornan tabata bistá na 1846—tempo cu New York Knickerbockers a cuminsa e promer equipo famoso di beisbol den historia. Ariba den di Juni cu Knickerbockers a crata bai cu e equipo New York Nine na Hoboken nan a bobbe cas derrotá cu un score di 23 pa 1, pero nigun hende nunca a lubida cu un espectacular elegante nan a haci den nan carson y asombro blauw.

Un otro costumero raro di e promer batter Babe Ruth tabata bintesta di dushi di color brillante. E colornan di e dashman tin bez tabata surpassa e colornan di regenboog completamente; nan tabata haci esun cu ta habitá cospaden den eskuiltron multitud di hende. E hungadornan nunca tabatin di preocupa tope e momenta di dushi, paobra nan tabata marrá di antemano. Tur loke e tabata haci ta di pone'le na su cuébo, bibe e banda rugu tras di su nek y suaké e banda cortico den un buraco. El ta ta dal un ranca cu pikete na e dushi, draai su nek un poco, bese un punta cu feneña, y e ta pa dal al 26 areola.

E zapato cu e hungadornan di promer aña tabata bistá tabata e zapatonan pisa cosnan como "Hump Broton di cuero bao zapato no tabata cosnan, pero e zool di zapato tabata yen di penchi di palo. Algun ves e hermanan ta los. Un hungadornu mester mira bon esun e por haya un mal splinter ora e ta yegando base.

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Santa Rosa Calls At Oranjestad

Calling at Oranjestad harbor for the first time the cruise ship Santa Rosa arrived here June 12, with 162 passengers. 70 of them tourists. Following a Canal Zone route out of New York, the 10,000-ton, 464-ft. Grace Liner stopped first at Curaçao, then visited La Guaira, Porto Cabello and Aruba. After picking up 21 passengers here, the big ship sailed to Cartagena enroute to New York. The vessel is scheduled to call here again June 27.

Nearly all of the 70 tourists aboard the Santa Rosa disembarked to shop their way up and down the picturesque streets of Aruba's capital. After their visit, although most of the visitors had already stopped in other parts of call, Aruba merchants said, in effect, "The results were not disappointing."

Beginning last March, Grace Liner ships have been regular visitors to Aruba, with most of the ships berthing at Oranjestad but a few docking at San Nicolas with special cargoes for Lago. Normally the Grace Liners that come to Aruba are of the Santa Monica class, smaller than the Santa Rosa, but capable of catering to 40 to 50 passengers.

Supervisors Told

Lago Feels Confident Of Future

"We are definitely not planning on going out of business," said Lago President J. J. Horigan June 6 to a social gathering of all Lago's 600 supervisors. Pointing to the amounts of money being spent on the refinery as capital investment, over 25 million guilders last year and this year together — he made it plain that Lago is no business in fact for current rumors about Lago's future.

"We are back in a competitive market," Mr. Horigan said, "which is normal. We have lost some business and may lose more. When supplies were short the buyer was willing to pay extremely high transportation costs to get our products. In a competitive situation we have our ups and downs like everybody else.

"That may be new for us but it is normal. We have lost some business. But like everybody else we will remain in business as long as we remain competitive. And to remain competitive we have to get our cost down."

The Real Story

The real story of Lago's faith in the refinery lies aside its investment in the money being spent on capital investment.

"One of the things that increases the life of the plant but improves its efficiency or in some cases provides permanent quarters for work that has long been carried on in temporary or inadequate buildings.) The total annual spend on capital work in 1962 was \$15 million guilders, or about 17 million dollars, or double last year's figure. One job alone of investment in the refinery, on which approval has just been granted, which will be started this year, will cost 15 million guilders before it is finished.

Work has started on a new Dispensary because we have outgrown the existing one. Large fuel tanks are to be built this year, and our storage problem. An additional wing has been started on the General Office. Better housing among others, groups that are now operating in cramped but also open temporary structures.

Work is proceeding on a sulphur

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BERTHEB: The Grace Liner Santa Rosa, on its first visit to Oranjestad. DEN HAAF: Santa Rosa, of Compania Grace Liner, arriba su promer habiba pa Oranjestad.

Rosa, but capable of catering to 40 to 50 passengers. Freight brought to Aruba on Grace ships is deposited at Oranjestad, much of it for re-shipment to San Nicolas. Aruba stevedores unload the

cargoes and contractors haul the freight to San Nicolas. The Santa Rosa is expected to call at Aruba only when there is not enough space at the Monaca-type ships to handle all out-going passengers.

Worries

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Lago Tin Confianza Den Futuro

"Definitivamente nos no tin intencion pa salí for di den mercado," presidente di Lago, Sr. J. J. Horigan, a manifesta na ocasion di un encuentro social di tur 600 supervisoran di Lago dia 6 di Juni. Munstando ariba e sumanan grandi di placa cu ta wordo gastá ariba refineria tur aña como investacion di capital — mas cu 25 million florin den anja pasá y e anja aki — el a splica cu en realidad no ta existi ningun base pa rumores cu ta corroe futuro di Lago.

"Nos a bolbe den un mercado competitivo," Sr. Horigan a bala, "loke si normal. Nos e perde algun cliente y posiblemente ainda nos por perde mas. Tempo cu productonan tabata scara e supradot tabata dispuesto pa paga custodian tremendamente halto pa transportacion, costal cu e por haya e producton. Den un mercado competitivo nos ta encontra situacionnan venturoso y deslustracion meos cu tur bende."

"Eñaki por tin algo nobo pa nos pero otro ramina esaki ta un situacion normal mayoria parti di tempo. Pero meos cu tur otro hende nos por mira otro ramina esaki ta un situacion keda competitivo. Y pa keda como nos no mester hiba nos costo nan."

E Berdadero Story E bandidero storia di Lago su confianza den futuro, el a bisa, po wordo baye den sumanan di placa cu ta wordo gastá como investacion di capital.

(Eñakian ku ta aumenta gran-

Eleccion pa LEC Nobo Fihá Juli 15, 16, 17

E siman aki plannan tabata wordo trahá pa un eleccion primario como promer etapa pa eligi un otro Lago Employee Council, y un cantidad den candidatura ven di speranza ta circulo nobo petitionan cual, si nan nan mes grupo di nacionalidad, por haci cu nan number to wordo inclui ariba e papelan di voto pa e eleccion primario.

E desayronan nobo aki ta sigui e referendum tin Juli 5 te 6 den cual solamente 42 por ciento di constitucionan a vota pa renouelo reconomeno di LEC. Sirembado, E. K. Chand a anansa Juni 11 cu el tabatin intencion pa baha como presidente di LEC y a recomenda pa tur e membronan tumá retro como un grupo pa notibo cu e membronan actual di council "no ta bon mira" den vista di un cantidad anza grandi di empleado, manera e referendum a manera. E council a sumeti su renouelo Juni 12.

Eleccion Primario Hunto cu su renouelo e council a sumeti e recomendacion pa un eleccion primario wordo pa nan nombra candidato pa e ocho posicionan generaal. Lago a acepta e recomenacion y a anansa cu un eleccion primario lo wordo teni den 8, 9 y 10 di Juli y cu e eleccion final lo sigui dia 15, 16 y 17 di Juli.

Pa asegura representacion pa empleadonan Regular y di Staff te dia 8 di eleccion final, e council a fecha su renouelo efectivo Juli 17 y a eligi ocelanin laterino. G. Gel a wordo escogi presidente, B. K. Chand a wordo nombra vice-presidente y S. Howard a wordo elgi secretario.

New LEC Elections Set July 15, 16, 17

Lago Employee Council Resigns After Referendum Results Known

Plans were being made this week for a primary election as the first stage in electing a new Lago Employee Council, and a number of hopeful candidates are circulating petitions which, if signed by 100 employees in their own nationality group, will place their names on the primary ballot.

These new developments follow the referendum held June 1 to 6 in which only 42 per cent of the constituents voted to withdraw recognition of the LEC. However, B. K. Chand announced the membership of the council "is not favorably lined upon" by so large a number of employees, as revealed by the referendum. The council submitted its resignation June 12.

Primary Scheduled

With its resignation the council submitted the recommendation that a primary election be held to name candidates for the eight council posts. Lago accepted the recommendation and announced that a primary would be held July 8, 9, and 10 with a final election scheduled for July 15, 16 and 17.

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procedimiento cu mester wordo sigui den e eleccion special a wordo splica den un anuncio special cu a wordo parti Juni 15 entre tur empleadonan regular y di Staff. E cambianan principal for di e procedimientu anterior ta inclui tenenamento di un eleccion primario un siman promer cu e eleccion final, y designacion di candidatura pa e eleccion primario por medio di petition. Eñaki a baha posible door di un cambio den Constitucion di Council, efectua durante un reunion conjunto siman pasá. (Antes tabatin solamente un eleccion final, y candidatura tabata wordo nombra door di un comite nominativo cu tabata nombra pa LEC).

Pa laga inclui su number ariba e papal di eleccion primario, un candidato mester sumeti un formulario di candidatura firmá pa 100 empleado no 100 empleado eligible den su mes grupo di nacionalidad. Solamente e formulario y un set di petition por wordo consegná na Departamento di Relaciones Industrial durante un siman regular di trabao, lo wordo entrega den un solo formulario cu oca sumetacion di petition ta cera.

Provision a wordo haci anza cu haitanan cu mas cu un candidato por donde e eleccion primario ariba un solo petecion. Den grupo nacional, cinco empleado por sumeti nan petition den un solo formulario aho di eleccion. E grupo no-nacional ta cumpliendo por un un solo formulario. E papelan di voto cu lo wordo usá

In order to provide representation for Staff and Regular employees in all the final election, the council dated its resignation effective July 12 and elected interim officers. G. Gel, former acting president, remains as president, B. K. Chand was named vice-president and S. Howard, former acting secretary, was elected secretary.

The newly-elected council members will serve out the unexpired portion of the terms vacated by the resigning members.

Procedure Explained

All major details of the procedure to be followed in the by-election were given in a special notice to staff and regular employees distributed June 15. The principal changes from the former procedure involves having a primary election one week before the final election, and having candidates for this primary designated by the final election. It became possible through an amendment to the Constitution, made in joint meeting last week. (Previously there was only a final election, and candidates were named by a nominating committee that was appointed by the LEC).

To have his name printed on the primary ballot, a candidate must submit an official petition form signed by at least 100 eligible employees in his own nationality group. Only the official petition forms, which can be secured at the Industrial Relations Dept. during regular working hours, will be accepted. June 30 at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for submitting petitions.

Provision has been made so that candidates may appear on the primary on a single petition. In the national group, up to five employees may submit their names on a single petition form in the non-national group, up to three employees may use a single form.

The ballots used in the primary election will contain space for write-in votes.

16 To Be Nominated

The ten national candidates and the six non-national candidates who receive the highest number of votes in their respective nationality groups will be placed on the ballot as candidates for the final election. (Write-in candidates in the non-national groups will receive the highest number of votes in their respective nationality groups will be elected.)

In the national group, the three candidates with the highest number of votes will serve for a term of eighteen months, and the two with the next highest number will serve for a term of six months. In the non-national group, the one candidate with the highest number of votes will have an eighteen-month term of office, while the two with the next highest will have six-month terms.

If replacements are required for any of these eight men before the end of the annual election, replacements would serve only until that election, even though they are re-elected. If a replacement is elected out with an eighteen-month term.

All staff and regular employees except supervisors, confidential administrative employees, temporary employees, and vocational employees are eligible to become candidates if they have one year or more of Company service.

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Like Potatoes

Two Lago employees flew to France last month to help with the expansion of two refineries. They took them into the midst of a problem now drawing new lines in the world oil picture — the increased production of petroleum products.

This production boost is affecting world-wide oil sales — in which Lago has a vital stake — in three ways;

1. It is driving prices down.
2. It is turning purchasers to new suppliers.
3. It is raising production costs for those who lose part of their sales.

Many refineries being erected in areas to which Lago ships its production can sell at prices lower than Lago's. These new installations in most cases have lower shipping costs, wages and other cost-bearing expenses than those borne by Lago. As a result they will be capturing markets — by dint of lower costs — that in the past have been supplied by Lago.

With sales down, Lago must cut its throughput. As it does so, the total cost of refining a barrel of crude oil here goes up, because the cost of the barrel is being divided by a smaller number of barrels. The company must keep operating costs down in order to retain any part of the markets where increasing competition is developing. It can do it in one way — by operating at maximum efficiency. The Company is doing its part by investing large sums for improved process and mechanical equipment. This alone cannot guarantee maximum efficiency. An equally essential part is the full cooperation of each employee in doing his job well.

Trying to keep costs down is as vital to Lago as it is to any other profit-making enterprise; in this it is no different from any small grocery store or shoe repair shop. Quality being equal, people buy where they get the best price, whether it is a sack of potatoes or 100,000 barrels of gasoline.

By reducing operating costs, the company can meet lower prices and keep its share of the business. This means more sales, more sales mean more production. More production means refining a barrel of crude at a lower cost. Thus the sequence comes full-circle, with minimum cost operation the basis for a successful commercial enterprise.

Today's industrialized world the success of a company means more jobs, continued employment and a more comfortable living for company employees and their families.

Mescos cu Batata

Don empleado di Lago a viaja pa Francia luna pasá pa yuda den examen di dos refinaria. Lago tin un parti vital — den tres modo: 1. E ta baha prijsanan.

2. E ta kita clientela.

3. E ta hiza costonan di produccion pa esnan cu perde un parti di nan vende.

Hopi refinaria cu a wordo construi den terriorionan unda Lago ta despecta su produccion pa entrega na prijs mas barata cu Lago. Den mayoria caso e instalacionan nobi aki tin menos gasto pa transporte, sueldo y otro gastonan cu a hiza costo tanto. Consecuentemente, poco poco nan ta bai conquistando mercadonan — pa motivo di nan prijs mas barata — cu anies tabata pertenec na Lago.

Cu bendemento tanto abao, Lago mester corta su produccion. Haciendo asina, e costo pa refina un barril di azeta erudi aki ta bai, pa motivo cu e total tanto mester wordo parti entre un cantidad mas chikito di barril. Compania mester tenen costonan di operacion abao pa retene cuikier parti di e mercadonan unda operacion aumentá ta desayorogoso.

Lago por haci esaki na un manera — door di opera cu maximo eficiencia. Compania ta haciendo su parti invertiendo sumanan grandi di pa proceso y hermanian mas menor. Esaki slo no por garantiza maximo eficiencia. Un parti mes esencial ta completo cooperacion di cada empleado den cumplimiento mehor cu su trabao.

Tratando pa tenen costonan abao ta mester via pa Lago manera pa cuikier otro empresa cu ta traha cu e destino na haci ganashi; den e aspecto aki e no tin ningun diferencia cu cuikier tienda chikito di zapateria. Cu calidad igual, hendenan ta compra suerudo ania nan ta bai mehor prijs, sea nan ta compra un saco di batata di 100,000 barril di gasoline.

Door di reduccion costonan di operacion, Compania por competi cu e prijanan mas barata y retene su parti den e negociu. Esaki ta nifia mas vende, mas vende ta nifia mas produccion. Mas produccion ta nifia refina un barril di erudi cu mas poco gasto. Y asina e circulo ta cerra, cu operacion na minimo costo e base pa un empresa comercial cu kier tin éxito.

Den mundo industrializa di awendia exito di un Compania ta nifia mas trabao, empleo continuo y un bida mas confortable pa empleadonan di Compania y nan familiarnan.

Eleccion pa LEC

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den e eleccion pimo) no ta contene esopos pa scrib number di otro candidato.

E dies candidatonan nacional y e seis no-nacional cu terribi e cantidad mas halto di voto den nan respectivo gruponan di nacionalidad lo wordo poni ariba papelnan di voto como candidato pa e eleccion final. (Nombenan scribi no ta valido den e final.)

E cinco candidatonan nacional y e tres candidatonan no-nacional cu terribi e cantidad mas halto di voto den nan respectivo gruponan di nacionalidad lo wordo eligi. Den grupo nacional, e tres candidato cu e cantidad mas halto di voto lo sinta pa un termino di dies-ochu luna, y e dos cu e siguiente cantidad mas halto di voto lo sinta pa un termino di seis luna. Den e grupo no-nacional, e candidato cu e cantidad mas halto di voto lo sinta (igualmente pa diez-ochu luna, mientras dos halto cu e siguiente cantidad mas halto lo sinta pa un termino di seis luna.

Si resulta cu cuikier di e ocho miembronan mester wordo remplazá pmer cu e siguiente eleccion anual, sinta e remplazo lo sinta solamente tempo di e proximo eleccion, no obstante cu e por ta remplaza un miembro cu mester a sinta pa un termino di diez-ochu luna.

Tur empleadonan regular y di staff excepto superiorman, empleadonan confidencial administrativo, empleadonan temporario, y apremiann tin derecho di vota, y ta eligible pa bira candidato si nan tin un anjo di mas di servicio cu Compania.

Lago Tin Confianza

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dura di e planta pero ta aumenta su eficiencia den algun caso ta forma residencia permanente pa trabaoonan cu hopi tempo largo a wordo haci den cuartanan temporario di indusecudo.)

E total cu a wordo gastá ariba trabaoonan grandi durante 1952 tabata \$14 million florin; e suma cu ta destiná pa wordo gastá a anja aki ta 17 million florin, of dobel mas tanto cu e cifra di anja pasá. Un trabao solamente, esta pa mehora e plantanan di refinacion, casi a wordo aprobá recientemente, lo haba 15 million florin pmer cu e ta completá.

Trabao a cominsa ariba un presupuesto nobo pa motibo cu eun bieuwe a bira chikito. Cuatro tanki grandi di azeta lo wordo traha e anja aki pa solvta nos problema di estorbo. Un otro halto a wordo principiá na Oficina Mayor pa tuna entre e gruponan cu awor ta trahando den planta hiba y otro estructuranan temporario.

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On The Credit Side

By orderly and constitutional means the feeling of dissatisfaction with LEC conditions has been translated by the referendum into action. The extent of the desire for change was made plain. This was recognized by the Council, which resigned en bloc and recommended proceeding with a new election.

No less real was the evidence of strong general interest in continued representation by this means. This was shown by the fact that over 90 per cent of the available constituents were concerned enough to cast valid ballots.

Also brought into focus was the desirability of several constitutional changes which were discussed in preliminary form in joint meetings at which time the Council announced its resignation. It was mutually agreed that it would be most appropriate for the new Council, with a newly-affirmed mandate from the employees, to consider such changes with Management.

Much that is on the credit side has arisen from the situation; it remains now for employees to take full advantage of it by giving it the most careful thought to the selecting of their representatives in the forthcoming election.

Na Banda di Credito

Door di mediano debate y constitucional e sentimento di dissatisfaction cu tabata prevalece toante LEC a wordo traduci den accion cu referendum. E deseo pa un cambio tabata francamente expresá. Esaki a wordo reconoci door di Council, cual a renuncia como un grupo y a recomenda pa prosuevi cu e eleccion nobo.

No menos evidente tabata e fuerte interes pa representacion continuada por medio di e forma actual. E hecho cu mas cu 90 por ciento di constituyentenan disponible a tira voto valido a muntra esaki.

Un otro condicion cu a presenta tabata e deseabilidad pa varios cambianan constitucional cu a wordo discuti den forma preliminar durante e reunion conjunto ora Council a anuncia cu nan ta tuna renuncia. E acuerdo mutuo a wordo alcansá cu lo ta mas propio pa e Council nobo, cu un mandato recién afirmá for di empleadonan, considera tal cambianan cu Directiva.

E sucesion di ultimo simanann a tres padilanti hopi puntanan cu merece credito; awor ta loda na empleadonan pa probcha e oportunidad cu ta brinda e eleccion nobo cu un bieuwe seleccion di nan representantenan den e eleccion venidero.

Aruba Teachers Discuss Geography; See Exhibition

Lago Confidential

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recovery system which will replace the existing system of cast-down air. A turbo-processor is being welded at a cost of over 1½ million gulden.

"The company has also installed fire-fighting facilities as being added. "So long as such money is being invested," Mr. Horigan told the supervisors, "you can rest assured that we plan to remain in business here. And I am confident that we will remain competitive if the Lago team which you men head up continues to turn in the good job that it has been doing these past years."

For mayor a wordo instalá na un costo di mas cu 14 million florin. Mas firewalls y facilidatnan pa combati candela lo wordo gastá.

"Un grupo hopi importante di trabao di planta lo wordo invertí," Sr. Horigan a manifesta na e grupo, "boso por ta sigur cu nos tin interes pa sigura nos futuro. Y asina e sistema di planta hiba y otro estructuranan temporario."

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Aruba teachers gathered at the Sociedad Bolivariana June 12 to discuss the study of geography in the schools of elementary schools.

Guests of the St. Thomas Teachers' Association, they listened to lectures on teaching geography, education in general and the island's geological formation and folklore, heard a discussion of Netherlands Antilles music and listened to some excerpts.

In addition they witnessed a play entitled "One Century Behind," inspected an exhibition of school work, industry and other phases of Antilles life and were shown moving pictures featuring geography.

The exhibition was scheduled to be open to the public 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. June 13 and 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. June 14. Moving pictures were shown at the evening of each day.

The Teachers' Day' opened with a mass in St. Francis Church in Oranjestad followed by the opening of the exhibition at 10:30 a.m. — at the Sociedad Bolivariana.

Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwarts welcomed the teachers.

Ill-Founded Reports Stir Referendum Confusion

Some misunderstanding of the results of the referendum whereby Lago continues to recognize the Lago Employee Council as the representative of Staff and Regular employees has become evident.

This misunderstanding was partly created by ill-founded reports circulated before the referendum results were announced.

A final vote count indicated that 2563 LEC constituents — 42 per cent of the 6064 employees re-

presented by the LEC — voted for withdrawal of the company's recognition of the LEC as their representative organization.

Article I, Section 2 of the Working Agreement contains the provision that withdrawal required the favorable vote of a majority — one more than half the number — of the entire constituency, not a majority of the number casting valid ballots.

To secure adoption under this

provision, the referendum had to win the approval of one more than half the 6064 constituents or 3033 votes. By getting only 2563 votes, the referendum failed by 470 votes.

Since a majority of the LEC constituents had to approve the favorable vote of a majority was required, a majority vote was required before Lago would withdraw its recognition. This requirement is a normal and valuable safeguard.

576 Complete Discussion Course Monthly CYI Average Is Smaller Than Last Year

Supervisors Study Talk Techniques, Company Policies

Extensive training in Effective Discussion has been completed for more than 500 supervisors at Lago. The courses have been offered to supervisors throughout the plant, most of whom had participated in previous classes dealing with Modern Supervisory Practices.

During six five-week sessions a total of 576 foremen will have been trained by the end of the present and final session, to be completed June 19. Along with Effective Discussion classes were informative discussions on company policies and tours of the refinery by departments.

Company policies were discussed under the leadership of company specialists in each of the fields covered. As the various policies were presented by the case method, these discussions gave the foremen additional opportunities for participation. Under this method a policy or an overtime pay, for example, would be discussed by using a specific case as a sample. By their comments on the subject, followed with explanations by a company specialist, the foremen could test their knowledge and understanding of the company policies covered.

Effective Discussion training began at Lago in June, 1952, when all executives took the course in Modern Management Practices. One hundred and twenty top personnel completed a ten-hour course given by Lou Loris and Frank de Bernardis, of the Esso Training Center at Bayway, New Jersey.

While in Aruba, the two-man team set up an Institute in Effective Discussion and trained 15 selected supervisors as future leaders. These were the men who carried the training in Effective Discussion to supervisors throughout the refinery.

John O. Hagerman

John O. Hagerman, a former shift foreman in Process-Catalytic who left Aruba Jan. 1 of this year died June 9 in the United States. Mr. Hagerman was employed as a first class helper in the pressure stills Sept. 9, 1929 and was promoted to stillman then first class operator before he became a shift foreman in Hydro-Poly Sept. 3, 1938.

He was made a shift foreman in Catalytic Sept. 3, 1947 and a process foreman in Process-Catalytic two years later. He retired March 11 with over 22 years of service.



CONCENTRATION on the faces of these members of a class in Effective Discussion is due to their interest in a demonstration put on by one of their classmates. Shown from left are Fletcher Debarb, Receiving and Shipping; C. R. McBanald, Metal Trades; P. F. Wilson, Esso Dining Hall; and Bart Krivik, Equipment Inspection Group.

CONCENTRACION arba cara di e membronan aki di un klas den 'Effective Discussion' ta debi na nan interes den un demonstracion haci pa un di nan compañeronan di e klas. Di rober pa drechi ta Fletcher Debarb, Receiving & Shipping; C. R. McBanald, Metal Trades; P. F. Wilson, Esso Dining Hall; y Bart Krivik, Equipment Inspection Group.

Rumores Mal Fundá A Causa Confusion Tocante Referendum

Algun malcomprendemento di resultadonan di e referendum segun cual Lago ta sigui reconoce Lago Employee Council como representante di emploidadonan Regular y di Staff a wordo notá.

E malcomprendemento aki parcialmente e resultadonan di rumores mal fundá cu tabata circula promer cu resultadonan di e referendum tabata anoná.

Un contes final di voto a indica cu 2563 constituyente di LEC — 42 por ciento di e 6064 emploidadonan representá pa LEC — a vota pa reconocimento di LEC como un organizacion representativa.

Artículo I, Sección 2 di Combendo di Trabao ta contene e provision cu remision ta exigí voto favorable di un mayoría — uno mas cu mitar di e cantidad — di e heenter cuerpo di constituyentenan, nan un mayoría di e cantidad di emploidadonan cu ta vota validamente.

Pa wordo adoptá segun e provision aki anto e referendum mester a gana cu apoyo di un nan cu mitar di 6064 constituyente di 3032 voto. Hanjando solamente 2563 voto, e referendum a keda falto 470 alinda.

Como un mayoría di constituyentenan di LEC mester a aproba e organizacion promer cu el a wordo reconocido, voto di mayoría di heenter e grupo tabata requeri promer Lago remision su reconocimento. E requerimento aki ta un proteccion nanal y valioso.

Hollandia Ta Planea Torneo di Cuatro Dia Pa Su Aniversario

E equipo di futbol Hollandia, cu a wordo fundá na Aruba dia 23 di Juni, 1923 ta bai celebra su 30 aniversario cu un torneo di futbol den Wilhelmina Stadion dia 20, 21, 22 y 23 di Juni.

Marcial Tromp di Oranjestad, presidente di e club, a declara cu un economico di aniversario cu lo cuminsa na 7:00 p.m. dia 20 lo principia e torneo cual lo tene efecto entre otro Hollandia, RCA, Aruba Jrs. y Jong Holland di Curacao.

E programá pianá ta manera ta sigui:

June 20, 8 p.m. — Hollandia vs. Jong Holland; 9:30 p.m. — RCA vs. Aruba Jrs.

June 21, 3 p.m. — Hollandia vs. RCA; 4:30 p.m. — Aruba Jrs. vs. Jong Holland.

June 22, 8 p.m. — Aruba Jrs. vs. Hollandia.

June 23, 7:30 p.m. — RCA vs. Jong Holland.

conoci, voto di mayoría di heenter e grupo tabata requeri promer Lago remision su reconocimento. E requerimento aki ta un proteccion nanal y valioso.

Lago employees are not averaging as many ideas this year as they did last year, study of figures for the first quarter of 1953 showed.

Lago's 'Coin Your Ideas' committee reported that a monthly average of 212.33 ideas were received during January, February and March of this year, compared to the average 428 ideas received during each month of 1952.

However, the number of proposed ideas accepted into practice is running slightly over last year. For the first three months of this year, 16.10 percent of the ideas submitted were accepted into practice, while 15.59 percent of those submitted last year were accepted.

The committee's March report showed that C. R. Heaker of the Mechanical Department took down the top award of Fls. 400, a supplemental award for his suggestion that fuel and water lines for the use of the pile driver be installed.

N. L. Holland of Light Oils Finishing and J. Solano, also of the Mechanical Department, also were given supplemental awards. Mr. Holland received Fls. 100 for his suggested change in service of the four-inch aviation wash line; Mr. Solano was given Fls. 100 for his proposal to use two sets of nuts when unloading automobiles from the Esso Bolívar.

Colony Service Department
B. Laydens Fls. 20
H. T. Stroude Fls. 20

Industrial Relations
M. Maduro Fls. 25
W. E. Najar 2 a Fls. 20
G. de Man Fls. 20
A. Reyes Fls. 20
R. D. Oroso Fls. 20

Marine Department
P. Tromp Fls. 49
G. M. Gunsam Fls. 20
F. A. Curiel Fls. 25

Mechanical Department
E. V. Conner Fls. 25
M. St. Paul Fls. 25
W. J. E. Wilson Fls. 20

Administration
C. R. Brenker Fls. 400
Instal fuel and water lines to pipe storage area - use of pile driver. Fls. 40
J. B. Marvick Fls. 40

Yard
J. Solano (supplemental) Fls. 100
Use two sets of nuts when unloading auto from Esso Bolívar.

Metal Trades
J. R. Lo-Fo-Sang (supplemental) Fls. 25

Electrical
Fernado Ludens Fls. 50
Changes to dock and remote control telephone system. Fls. 50

H. B. Crentham Fls. 30
F. Maduro Fls. 30
A. Gibbs 2 a Fls. 25
W. Amzand Fls. 25

Instrument	Fls.
J. L. Lopes	Fls. 25
H. G. Vinkeno	Fls. 25
L. E. Peterson	Fls. 25
Gar. & Transportation	
W. Thomas	Fls. 50
Hand out service certificates in frames.	

Colony Maintenance	Fls.
J. Freundlich	Fls. 25
Machinist	
R. Thijssen	Fls. 40
G. Brown	Fls. 30
J. Lake	Fls. 20

Paint	Fls.
T. Steba	Fls. 20
Mason	
A. Dalpesh	Fls. 20
Pipe	
J. Maritz	Fls. 20
Medical Department	
S. Sprinkle	Fls. 30

Process Department Cracking	Fls.
J. L. Boechus	Fls. 25
K. Nunes	Fls. 20
M. A. Daleyem	Fls. 20
T. E. Mas Asim	Fls. 20
E. Giel	Fls. 20
W. O. Connor	Fls. 20
L.O.F.	
N. L. Holland	

(supplemental) Fls. 100	
Change in service of 4" aviation wash line.	
R. Vian	Fls. 35
J. E. Peterson	Fls. 25
E. R. Dos Ramos	Fls. 25
C. Fong	Fls. 20

Utilities	Fls.
H. Nixon	Fls. 25
T. Todman	Fls. 25

Technical Service Dept. Laboratory No. 2	Fls.
M. D. Peterson	Fls. 35
U.E.G.	
J. B. Gomes	Fls. 25
J. B. Gomes	Fls. 20

Aruba Amateurs Plan Emergency Radio Tests

Fifteen Aruba amateur radio operators will converge on the police department's recreation center at Pova Beach June 19 for a weekend of testing emergency radio communications.

All members of VERONA, an association of Aruba 'hams,' the men will hold their test in conjunction with the American Radio Relay League which has its headquarters in West Hartford, Conn.

CORONATION CELEBRATION: The religious and festive themes of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II are portrayed in these two pictures taken at British residents of Aruba — and other citizens of the empire "on which the sun never sets" — observed the crowning of their queen June 2. The picture above during a coronation service at Holy Cross Church in San Nicolas where William M. Gubbins, British consul, spoke on the significance of the occasion.

CELEBRATION DI CORONACION: E atencion religioso y festivo di coronacion di Reina Elizabeth II ta manifestá den e dos retratonan aki tamá mientras residentenan ingles na Aruba — y otro ciudadadonan di e imperio "den cual nunca solo ta drecha" — tabata observa coronacion di nan reina dia 2 di Juni. E portret aki riba tabata sacá durante un servicio di coronacion na Misa di Holy Cross na San Nicolas unda William M. Gubbins, consul Ingles, a papá tocante celebracion di e ocasion. Banda drecha, yunan di miconbionan di Marine Club a celebra e evento cu un festin den Marine Club.





WORKS OF ART like these ancient pottery fragments, found in Aruba, prove people who made them were highly cultured.

ORANAN DI ARTE manera e fragmentonan antiguo aki, hayá na Aruba, in proba cu e hendenan cu a traha nan tabata di alta cultura.



SIFTING SURFACE RUBBLE was method that yielded most samples.

SIFTAMENTO DI PIEDRANAN BRUTO tabata e metodo cu a produci mas muestra.



PROFESSOR CRUXENT carefully noted where each sample was found.

PROFESSOR CRUXENT a nota cuidadosamente unda cada muestra a worde hayá.

Archeologist Sees Pottery As Keys To Secrets to Aruba's Past

AN ANCIENT piece of broken pottery may not look like a work of art if you happen to stub your toe on a fragment during a walk across an Aruban field. But wait; pick it up. Now look closely. You will see that the chip is no ordinary piece of clay. It has been baked at a high temperature. It is colored and has lines painted on it. You will feel that it must be very, very old. There is a firm purpose about the lines, a combination of subtle color that gives meaning to even a tiny fragment. If you think about it for a moment, you will probably try to visualize the man who made it.

Certainly the maker must have lived a very long time ago. He probably had but a few tools to work with and those he did have must have been very crude. By today's standards, his life must have been drab and monotonous. Practically all of his waking hours were necessarily devoted

to a life and death struggle to keep alive.

Faced with such conditions, why did this ancient man bother to produce works of art? If you become sufficiently curious and begin to search for the answer, you will find that one question leads to another; and very soon you will be — to a greater or less extent — an archeologist.

Caribbean Expert

One such man who already knows a great many answers to these questions visited Aruba last month. He was Dr. Professor J. M. Cruxent, young, energetic director of the Museum of Natural Science, Caracas, Venezuela. Since earning his Ph. D. in archeology from Harvard University, the professor has become a leading authority on Caribbean pottery. That the professor knows what he is about was shown by an incident

during his stay in Aruba.

For the past few years, efforts have been made to collect relics of Aruba's past, and these have been stored (for later study) at Police Headquarters in Oranjestad. The collection gradually grew to several hundred pieces, and during his visit to Aruba, Professor Cruxent was asked to look them over.

One police official decided to have a little fun with the visiting expert and placed some fragments found in Santo Domingo among the display of artifacts found in Aruba. He then stood quietly by as the professor went about his inspection.

"Excellent," said the professor. "Very nice example," he murmured. Obviously the professor was pleased with what he saw. Suddenly he stopped. "But this is impossible," he said. After some spluttering and mumbling from the professor while the police official stifled a smile, someone asked the scientist what was wrong



RARE, PRICELESS, are these nearly-whole decorated vessels.

E WEANAN AKI, stranja y casi henter ta obbetonan masha valioso.



AMONG LITTER of shells and stones lay many artifacts.

UNDA TIN CAMANAN di coral y piedra tin hopi artefacto tambe.



ROBERTO WERNET helped professor take measurements.

ROBERTO WERNET a yuda e profesor midí.

Reaching in among the several hundred fragments, he picked up the pieces placed there a few minutes before by the police official. Held them up for all to see, he said, "These are from Santo Domingo? They can not have been found in Aruba. I can't understand it."

The official then admitted his private little joke and the professor, thus reassured, returned to the fields to continue his search for more Aruban artifacts.

While in Aruba, Professor Cruces employed two teams of three men each from the Department of Public Works who spent a full week digging and sifting at sites indicated by the professor. By week's end, the excavators had sifted more than half a ton of fragments from the litter of shella, stones and broken glass they had dug up.

Two or three pieces of pottery have been discovered and preserved for study, although in the past a number of complete objects have been found. These, of course, are much

more valuable as sources of information to the archeologist than mere fragments. The patterns used on the decorated pieces, the colors, the materials and the shapes are all keys to knowledge about the people who made them. Who they were, where they came from, how they lived, what they believed in.

Few Complete Objects

The lack of complete objects led the professor to say, "I got here just in time. Many valuable things have been destroyed." The government is to continue its interest in all types of ancient relics that will help fill in the gaps of information for the scientists and historians.

Following the discovery of ancient burial urns near Santa Cruz last January, Ernst Bartels of the Aruba Tourist bureau requested the services of an expert archeologist to determine if the urns had value as historical objects.

The Aruba government, at Mi-

Bartels' suggestion, acting through Caracas's Dr. de Costa Gomez and the Netherlands Embassy in Caracas, asked that the Venezuelan government send Professor Cruces to Aruba. Venezuela permitted the professor to make the trip here, where he was provided with all possible aid, all expenses connected with the professor's trip being paid by Aruba.

Of the early Indian inhabitants of Aruba, and particularly those who made the pottery found here, Professor Cruces said, "They were members of a group that reached a very high development, equal to the most advanced Indians of their type."

It will take the professor nearly a year to classify, study and draw conclusions from the artifacts collected here. But when completed, the studies may allow the professor to reconstruct a picture of Aruba's early inhabitants more complete than any available at present. Painted pottery fragments may yet be thought that will unlock the secrets of Aruba's past.



GARBILLO ARENDS tells about objects found on his farm.

GARBILLO ARENDS ta conta tocante obhetonan hayá den su cuencu.

Pidanan di Weanan por tin scoldi

Secreto di Aruba Su Pasado

UN PIDA di un wes antiguo kibrá seguramente no ta paros un obra di arte si no trempera arba de djera ora to ba haci un paseo den cuencu. Pero warda: cogele. Waak e bon.

Bo ta mira cu e no ta cualkier punda kél. E ta horaa na temperatura balto. E ta di color y tin luna pintá arbu. Bo ta sinti cu e mester ta hopi, hopi biewe. E linjanan ta encera un obheto, un combiancion di color artistico cu ta duna niflicacion na husta un fragmento chibito. Si be penaa eey un monista, probablemente lo bo pua imagina e homeni cu a trahé.

Seguramente eun cu a trahé e mester a biba hopi tempo pua. Probablemente e tabatin solamente algun berment pa traha cu ne y e poco cu el tabatin mester: tabata bapá, curador. Segun normanan di awerda, su bida mester tabata fastioso y monotono. Prácticamente henter su dia mester tabata necesariamente dedica na un luga pa bida of pa morto.

Obanan di Arte

Pero paké e homer antiguo cu tabatin di enfrenta tal condicionnan a produci obranan di arte? Si lo bira suficiente interes adina cu bo cumaza rondá e contasta, lo ta descubri cu e pregunta aki ta saca un otro; y pronto lo ta na e poco mas of menos — un archeologo.

Un di e heorden cu ya sabi un gran cantidad di contasta, aliba, e grado di doctor di archeologia na preguntanan aki a bishita Aruba loke. El tabata Profesor Dr. J. M. Cruces, eun gero Director di Museo di Ciencia Natural na Caracas, Venezuela. Desde cu el a obtene su Universidad di Harvard, e profesor aki a bira uno di e autoridadinan mas prominente den e ciencia aki den territorio di Caribe. Cu e profesor ta comprende su trabao, a wordé demonstrá door di un incidente durante su permanencia na Aruba.

Durante ultimo anjanan esfuerzonan ta wordé haci pa collecta reliquianan di Aruba na pasado, y eakman ta wordé tene (pa studia despues) na warda di poli na Oranjestad. Pero poco e collection a crece te na vasono ciento di poli, y durante su bishita na Aruba, Profesor Cruces a wordé pidi pa tira un visita arba na.

Un oficial di poli a decidí pa haci poco perú cu e experto bishitante y a pone algun fragmentonan hayá na Santo Domingo entre e exhibicion di artefactonan di Aruba. Despues di un bira para koto un banda mientra e profesor tabata haci su inspeccion.

"Excelente," e profesor a bira. "Masha bunita muestra." Evidentemente e profesor tabata satisficho cu loke el a mira. Pero di pronto el a para koto. "Pero esaki si ta imposible," el a bisa. Despues cu el a gran-

ja algun cos entre diente mientra e poli tabata haci extenso esfuerzo pa wordé su baricento, un di e heorden na panti e profesor kiko a sose.

Entre e vajaa ciento di picanan e profesor a binca su man y a saca e pidanan cu e poli a pone algun minuto prome. Mirando nan na lora el a bira, "Eakman ta for di Santo Domingo? Ta imposible cu nan por ta hayá na Aruba. Ni no por comprendi ta di com."

Discubrimiento

Anto e poli mester a admiti e titi cu el kisa bunita; y e profesor tranquil awe; a biele dirigi na mero pa cunecnan pa sigui busca mas artefactonan Arubian.

Mientra na Aruba, Profesor Cruces a emplea des equipo di trabajador di Departamento di Obras Publica kerde a coba y sifra un siman largo na situacion cu e profesor a indica. Pa banda di fin di siman, e bendenan aki a saca mira cu milar toneladas di fragmento, consistiendo di wra, piedra y glas.

Masha poco via henter a wordé haya y preserba pa estudio, no obstante den pasado algun obheto completo a wordé haya. Eakman, naturalmente, ta di masha mas valor como recurso di informacion pa archeologian cu e fragmentonan. E dibujanian usi arba e picanan decorá,

e colornan, e material y e forma tur pa punto esencial pa haya sabi algo tocante e bendenan cu a traha nan. Kende nan tabata, di unda nan na, si, con nan tabata biba, den kiko nan tabata kore.

Falta di obhetonan completo a impedí e profesor pa bisa, "Mi a yega aki net na ora. Hopi cantidad di valor a wordé destruí." Gosheno ta bai sifra su interes den tur sorto di reliquian antiguo cu lo mester yuda un sacralidad di informacion cu cientista y historicosnan ta enfrenta.

Despues di e descubrimiento di antiguo urnanan di dera berde den territorio di Santa Cruz na Januari, Ernst Bartels di oficina di Turismo a solicita servicionan di un archeologo experto pa determina si e simanan algun valor como obheto historico.

E tempo cu e estudiante di Holanda tabata bishitando Aruba y a panti pa haci tur loke e por pa descubri su den area di Sta. Cruz por tin mas cos di balor científico. Esaki lo e trata na haci pero pronto el a decidí cu e no tabata suficiente experto pa haci e trabao requerí.

El a sugeri pa gobierno pidi un archeologista di Holanda pa boni aki. Curtansa a wordé scrubí y pa marea obligatorio aparentemente a resultu cu e bishita di Holanda pa un archeologista lo ta demasiado expensive. Masha expensive principalmente pa via cu no por a sifra di antemano cu obhetonan di balor científico lo wordé hanja aki. Sr. Bartels anto a sugeri un otro marea di acción.

Gobierno di Aruba, segun sugencion di Sr. Bartels, a pidi pa medio di Dr. de Costa Gomez y Embajada Holandes na Caracas, pa gobierno Venezolano manda Profesor Cruces un haci un estudio na Aruba. Venezuela a permiti e Profesor pa bini aki, unda el a haya tur sorto di cooperacion y tur gantonan científico cu su viaje e wordé cubri door di Aruba.

Recentemente, hopi besde a parba di descubri e prome organ di e bendenan cu a bibe den henter America, prome cu su descubrimiento pa e exploradonan Spañol. Un advinamiento ta, cu tabatin dos emigracion den Hemiisfero oeste di bendenan for di asia.

Civilization Antiguo

De e antiguo Indiananan cu tabata biba na Aruba, y en particular eunan cu a traha e weanan haya aki, Profesor Cruces a bisa, "Nan tabata miembro di un grupo cu a alcanza un civilization masha avanza, mesos cu e Indiananan mas adelantá di nan sorto."

E profesor lo tumu casi un año pa clasifica, studia y forma conclusion di e artefactonan cu el a haya aki. Pero ora el ta cla, e conclusionan podiser por resultu cu e profesor ta haya un vista mas completo di loke ta existi awor tocante antiguo habitacionan di Aruba. Fragmento di weanan antiguo cu pintura arba nan podiser por proba bida di te y yabi lo lo habri e secretonan di Aruba su pasado.



SIFTING AND SORTING produced a half-ton of fragments. SIFTAMENTO Y ASORTAMENTO a produci milar toneladas di fragmento.



BOY SCOUTS with Ernst Bartels aided search. PADVINDERNAN cu Ernst Bartels tabata presta yudanza.



PUBLIC WORKS team, digging near surface on Arends farm. EQUIPO DI OBRAS PUBLICAS cobando den cuencu di Arends.

Five Veteran Lago Employees Decide To Call It A Day



MODESTO MADURO: After 15 years with Lago, Modesto Maduro, a porter in the garage, retired June 1. He was given a wall clock and check by A. Thompson and other fellow workers. A native of Aruba, he does not plan to leave the island.

MODESTO MADURO: Despues di 15 aña cu Lago, Modesto Maduro, un porter den garage, a retira dia 1 di Juni. Como regalo el a haya un oshlo di muraya y un check for di su companjeronan di trabao. A. Thompson ta haciendo e presentacion. Siendo un nativo di Aruba, el no ta pensa pa laga e isla.



F. C. CROES: Resigning after more than 22 years to manage the Lago Colony service station, Yard Department Foreman F. C. Croes is pictured receiving a gold watch, a check and a wallet from C. M. MacMahon and other fellow employees.

F. C. CROES: Foreman den Yard Department F. C. Croes, kende ta tumu retiro despues di mas cu 22 aña di servicio pa bai opera e station di servicio den Lago Colony, ta recibí aki un oshlo di oro, un check y un cartera for di man di C. M. MacMahon na number di otro companjeronan di trabao.



T. A. OWEN: Chief Engineer, T. A. Owen aboard of Guano, a retiro dia 1 di Juni y a balle pa Inglaterra despues di 16 aña di servicio. El ta ariba e retrato (banda adlanti) tumu na un comida di despedida den su na honor y na cual tabata presente (di robes pa drechi) K. McLeod, David Smith, R. H. Saunders, E. J. Robertson y A. McKenzie.

T. A. OWEN: Chief engineer aboard the Guano, T. A. Owen retired June 1 and returned to England after 16 years of service. He is pictured (foreground) at a retirement luncheon attended by (clockwise) K. McLeod, David Smith, R. H. Saunders, E. J. Robertson and A. McKenzie.



CHAN YOO: No obstante cu el ta un nativo di China, Houschey Chan Yoo ta sigui bida na Aruba despues di su retiro dia 1 di Juni cu mas cu 23 aña di servicio. Aruba e retrato el ta recibí un oshlo di oro di A. Herbonnet y otro stewardians di Colony Service.

CHAN YOO: Tochiu a nativo di China, Houschey Chan Yoo has taken up residence in Aruba following his retirement June 1 after more than 23 years of service. He is shown receiving a gold watch from A. Herbonnet and fellow Colony Service stewards.



JOHN VALENTINE: A pipefitter helper in the Mechanical Department, John Valentine retired after more than 24 years of service. He is shown receiving a check and wallet as a parting gift from fellow Pipe Shop employees.

JOHN VALENTINE: A pipefitter helper A den Mechanical Department, John Valentine a retira despues di mas cu 24 aña di servicio. El ta recibiendo un check y un cartera como un regalo di despedida for di su companjeronan di Pipe Shop.



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One Woman, 4 Men Win LCAC Posts

Four men and the first woman ever nominated to represent Staff and Health employees were elected to the Lago Commissary Advisory Committee late last month.

They were Eduardo Erasmus, Vincent F. Figueroa, Mrs. Adeline M. de Vries, Stephen Blizic and Claudius Noel. Mr. Erasmus, Mr. Figueroa and Mrs. de Vries are nationals; Mr. Blizic and Mr. Noel non-nationals.

Mr. Erasmus, a process helper A in C&LE, polled 1420 votes; Mr. Figueroa, a superintendent A in Mechanical, polled 1329. Mrs. de Vries, a typist in Industrial Relations, polled 1290. She defeated Simon Geerman, head Shipyard clerk, by one vote and Augusto Kelly, an assistant operator in Process, by four votes. Mr. Blizic, a levelman in C&LE, polled 693 votes and Mr. Noel, a Dining Hall clerk I, polled 691 votes. Six national and four non-national candidates were nominated for five two-year posts and three other men were petition candidates. The winners will be seated this month.

2 Poliz di Lago Ta Bai Retira

Dos empleado di Departamento di Poliz, cu hanta tin 40 aña di empleo, lo retira Oct. 1. Nan ta 2nd teniente Eert Sloterdijk y Louis Hanson, un night patrolman II.

Sr. Sloterdijk, empiea na Februari 1938 como un foreman di carpenter, a worde transferi pa Departamento di Poliz ocho luna despues. Na 1939 el a bira un assistant chief watchman, a worde promoví pa puesto di segunda teniente na aña 1943.

Sr. Hanson lo ta mara mas cu 23 aña di servicio ora el retira pa bai bida na St. Martin. Originalmente empiea como un watchman na 1929, el a bai Receiving & Shipping pa un luna despues di su retiro. El a bira un departamento di poliz strobe unda el a bira un watchman B na 1938.

Na 1941 el tabata un patrolman B, na 1945 el a bira un night patrolman B y na 1951 el a haya classification di night patrolman II.

Island Report

U.S. Firms Seek B.G. Oil Exploration Rights

The Aruba Public Library is busy cataloguing several hundred new books which will be on the shelves in Oranjestad and San Nicolas soon. Dr. John Hartog, Ubraria, announced.

American oil interests have applied for oil exploration rights from the mouth of the Bonaki River to the mouth of the Demerara River, about 30 miles inland and one mile off the shore of British Guiana. Exploration rights have also been requested between the Demerara and Courantyne Rivers.

Five of the eight Windsor Gray houses which drew Queen Elizabeth's Coach of State during her coronation were given by John Wilhelms to the late King George VI.

Kibra-hacha trees, which bloomed in Aruba over Whitsuntide, also brightened the landscape of Bonaire and Curacao that weekend.

They're really living it up in the laundry these days. What with music all day long and a new bright green coat of paint on the building, the laundry has become the most colorful spot in the refinery.

Dozens of Aruba residents trocking to Oranjestad harbor the morning of the 12th to tour the Grace Line's

Santa Rosa' which made Aruba a port of call on its way back to the United States. Visitors reported passengers on the ship returned from Oranjestad loaded with purchases.

Frank Croes had his men turned out in spanking new uniforms the morning of the 15th when he took over the operation of the Lago Colony Esso Service Station.

The Caribbean Commission's tourist bureau is moving its office to New York convinced that it can operate most efficiently from there now that it has won the support of the member countries and islands.

One of the popular refinery pastime these days is the creation of any CYL's. Example: "To find out what is in a package, open it."

They're calling a flu bug currently active in Curacao "The Tricolor."

Port-of-Spain police are stuck with the problem of catching chewing gum thieves. The numerous freetoters chew up a wad of gum, stick it on the end of a rod and shove the rod under roll-up doors of stores. The gum is stuffed in small articles which are then withdrawn. One thief managed to swipe a bolt of cloth by drawing out the cut end of the bolt, unrolling the rest.

2 Police Department Members to Retire

Two Lago Police Department employees, whose combined employment totals almost 40 years, will retire Oct. 1. They are 2nd Lt. Eert



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Bartels Nombra Den Junta di Turismo

E. Bartels, jefe di Oficina di Turismo na Aruba, a worde eligi vicepresidente di Asociación Caribiana di Turismo durante reunion anual di organizacion aki na Antigua.

M. Gay Daegman di Haiti a worde eligi presidente y el cu Sr. Bartels lo sirbi den e junta pa e siguiente 12 lunanan.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(The Aruba Esso News will publish classified advertisements free of charge for Lago Oil Refinement Co., Ltd. and Esso.) Advertisements are written - must be delivered to the editor at least seven days before the anticipated publication date.)

FOR SALE - H.B.F. house and land at General Major de Bruynewijk, Sabana. Cash or terms. See P. J. Gopie, Standardville 60, anytime.

Lago Fetes Supervisors At Golf Club

Lago played host the night of June 6 to over 800 supervisors who gathered at the Aruba Golf Club for dinner, a boxing show and an assurance of continued operation from Lago President J. J. Heringan.

Greeted by music from the Aruba All-Star Boys steel band, the supervisors mingled in a social session, heard Mr. Heringan state "we are not going out of business" and then sat down to a dinner of roast beef, roast pork, spare ribs, chicken and vegetables.

They then shifted their attention to a boxing ring set-up within the horseshoe-shaped tables where two four-round preliminary bouts and a six-round main event were held.

As always bearing the name of each supervisor were distributed as souvenirs.

Victoria, RCA Leading Girls' Court League

The Aruba Basketball Association's eight team girls league went into the last half of play June 12 with two teams — Victoria and RCA — boasting perfect records.

Hot on the heels of the two leading clubs, which won five games each, was Caribe A with a record of five wins and one loss. In third place was Chesterfield with a record of three wins and two set-backs. Next was Antilliana with two wins and four losses, Caribe B and Corona with one win and four losses each and Sparta with seven losses.

In games played June 12 at Lago Heights, Victoria defeated Sparta 21-4 while at Caribe, RCA shut-out Antilliana, 10-0 and Caribe A stopped Chesterfield, 16-5.

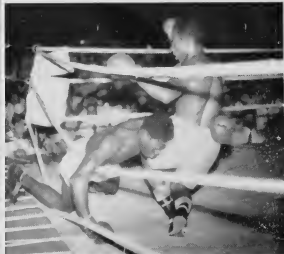
In games played June 9 at Lago Heights, Caribe A defeated Antilliana, 16-12 while Victoria topped Caribe, 30-6. Corona defeated Sparta 12-3 in the first game played that night at Caribe while RCA took the second game from Chesterfield, 11-6.

On June 5 at Lago Heights, Chesterfield got past Antilliana, 19-

Lago Entertains Supervisors At Dinner, Boxing Show

SUPERVISORS CAVORT: Having tucked away over 1200 pounds of roast beef, spare ribs, chicken and roast pork at company-sponsored party at the Golf Club, Lago's supervisory personnel sat back (below) to watch two four-round boxing matches and a six-round "main-go" which pitted "Young Quicksilver" against Colorado Point. "Young Quicksilver," shown on his knees partially through the ropes at right, got up and went on to take the decision.

FESTIN DI SUPERVISORIAN: Ora nan a cuba di come mas cu 1200 liber di roast beef, spare ribs, galina y roast pork na un festin bao auspicio di Compania na Golf Club, personal supervisorio di Lago (abafo) a mira dos pelea di cuatro round y un mainboi entre Young Quicksilver y Colorado hid. Young Quicksilver cu ta aparece ariba e retrato banda drecha na radia cu su curpa poco pofor di cuba, a lanta y a sigui bringa casando pa decision.



To Play, Wednesday, Friday Nights

Inter-Department Football Opens At Park June 23

Lago's 1953 inter-departmental football play will open at the Lago Sport Park June 24 with 14 teams in quest of the refinery championship won last year by Catalytic and Light Ends.

Taking advantage of the newly-installed lights, the Sport Park Board has scheduled play for Wednesday and Friday nights. The championship will be decided on a "knock-out" basis. Scheduled to compete during the seven weeks of play are teams representing:

11 and RCA defeated Corona, 22-6. That night at Caribe Sparta defaulted to Caribe B while Victoria stopped Caribe A, 15-6.

Three days earlier at Lago Heights, the results were Victoria 16, Corona 6; Chesterfield 12, Sparta 6. No games were played at Lago Heights that night.

presenting:

Metal Trades, Machinists, Pipe, Garage and Transportation, Electrical, Mechanical Administration, Technical Service Department, Industrial Relations, C&L, Light Oils Finishing Department, Accounting, Shipyard, Training Division and Lago Police Department.

Lago Sport Park Baseball Leagues Open June 23

The Lago Sport Park's annual baseball competition will get underway June 23 with three leagues scheduled to play under the lights and a fourth slated to meet during the afternoon. The "AA" league, which six teams have entered, will play Tuesday

Hollandia Plans Four-Day Tourney For Anniversary

The Hollandia Football Team, founded in Aruba June 23, 1923, will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a round-robin football tournament at Wilhelmus Stadium June 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Matias Tromp of Oranjestad, chairman of the team's board of directors, said an anniversary ceremony scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on the 20th will kick off the tournament which will pit Hollandia, RCA, the Aruba Juniors and Jong Holland of Curacao. The tournament schedule is: June 20, 8 p.m. - Hollandia vs. Jong Holland; 9:30 p.m. - RCA vs. Aruba Juniors.

June 21, 3 p.m. - Hollandia vs. RCA; 4:30 p.m. - Aruba Juniors vs. Jong Holland.

June 22, 8 p.m. - Aruba Juniors vs. Hollandia.

June 23, 7:30 p.m. - RCA vs. Jong Holland.

nights. This loop will be jointly operated by the Sport Park and the Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba. Class "A" ball will be played Saturday nights and Class "B" games will be played Thursday nights. Junior League contests will be played during the afternoon. The competition is expected to run through September.

'53 Sport Park Cricket Tourney Gets Underway

The 1953 Lago Sport Park cricket competition was kicked off the morning of June 6 by B. Teagle, Lago's manager of public relations, who bowled the first ball in a match between Commonwealth A and St. Lucia A.

Sixteen teams, divided into two leagues which have been divided into two divisions, will compete for the annual championships which will be awarded the team in each league scoring the largest number of points. Meeting in the Senior League are Eastern Division teams St. Vincent A, Grenada A, Marylebone A and Dominica A. Western Division teams are Barbados A, St. Eustatius A, Commonwealth A and St. Lucia A.

In the Intermediate League, the Northern Division teams are St. Vincent E, Golden Rock B, Commonwealth B and Magic Bats B. In the Southern Division are Curacao E, St. Christopher E, St. Eustatius B and Drednought B.

The division winners will meet to decide the league championship. Play will be in one-day matches. Barbados A won the Senior League championship last year; St. Vincent B took the Intermediate League title.



LADIES OF THE COURT... the basketball court, that is. Here, an RCA player scores two of the points rung up by the club that night in defeating Caribe "B" at its home court. Eight girls teams play Tuesday and Friday nights at the Caribe and Lago Heights rectangles.

MUCHA MUHERNAN Ariba Cancha di Basketball. Aki un hanzador di RCA ta score dos di e puntanan cu e club a nota e anochi derrotando Caribe "B" ariba su mes pista. Ocho equipo di muchas mabre ta hunga tur Diaman y Diecherna anochi ariba pista nan Caribe y Lago Heights.



UNDER THE LIGHTS: A near-record crowd turned out the night of May 28 to see the 1953 Colony Football League get underway at the newly-lighted Loo Palm Stadium which will also be used for cricket. The softball league will occupy the diamond two nights each week.

BAO LUZNAN: Un inmenso multitud tabata ariba pia Mei 28 anochi pa mira competicion di softball dos Colony comansa na Loo Palm Stadium, unuzo huznan nobo a cuba di wordo instala. E stadion aki lo wordo usa tambe pa hunga cricket. E competicion di softball lo ocupa e cuadro dos anochi pa siman.

F. 4.5 Million To Be Spent On 458 HBF Homes by Sept. 1

By Sept. 1 the Home Building Foundation will have financed the construction of 458 homes in Aruba, spent over Fls. 4,247,000, with Aruba contractors, providing for close to 2500 persons and helped relieve the dwelling shortage which inspired the establishment of the foundation 14 years ago.

The 458th home, the last contracted for by the foundation to date, will be one of 20 of the firm of Ortiz and Gonzales in building in the "Miramar" area of Sabanaeta on the San Nicolas — Oranjestad road and which the concern expects to complete in August.

Under construction are nine five-room concrete-block houses which will sell for approximately Fls. 12,000 and

11 five-room concrete block houses — of greater floor space — which will sell for approximately Fls. 12,000. Construction of the 20 houses is expected to cost about Fls. 230,000.

The "Miramar" project is the 12th developed by the foundation. Previous to the start of the Sabanaeta development the foundation had spent Fls. 4,005,100 to put up 458 houses in Ensoville, Lagoelle, Standardville, in Eusebio, Lagoelle, Standardville,

Balashi, Simoon Antonio, P. C. Hoofstede, Rondweg, Sabanaeta I, Sabanaeta II, Oranjestad and Cuncubol.

As of Feb. 24 of this year, Lago Employees had completed the purchase of 164 homes built by the foundation and were in the process of buying an additional 274.

Under an arrangement with outside agencies, a Lago employee is allowed to purchase a foundation-

built home: 1. outright; 2. by paying the foundation one-third or more down — depending upon the purchase price — and mortgaging the balance; 3. by paying the foundation Fls. 1500, meeting the total down payment requirement by payroll deduction and then mortgaging the balance. (Continued on page 2)

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Compras Local Di Lago a Subi Fls. 4,622,079

Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., cu intento pa yuda mercha economia domestico di Aruba, a gasta cerca Fls. 6,000,000 den e isla anja pasá y a priminti pa gasta mes tanto di mas durante 1953, asina Asociación Arubiano di Comerciantes a haya trefe recientemente.

Presidente Clinton Whitfield a reporta na e asociancion na su reunion anual luna pasá cu Lago a gasta Fls. 5,957,685.85 pa mercancia y servicio na Aruba durante 1952.

E suma gasta anja pasá, e la splica, tabata pasá cu cifra di 1951 cu Fls. 5,422,079.40. Sr. Whitfield a bisa tambe cu compania a asegura directiva di e asociancion cu e anja aki compania local di Lago lo ta mas haltu — y posiblemente supuso — e suma di 1952.

E placa cu Compania ta gasta na Aruba ta bai pa mercancia, contract pa construcion, material di construcion, fuel y comanda. No obstante cu e ta un organizacion independiente, splica cu e "word" investido di Home Building Foundation cu a wordo organisa y ta wordo administrá door di Lago ta inclui den e total reporta na e asociancion.

Durante 1952, compania a gasta Fls. 834,765.35 pa mercancia y anja aki e splica di gasta Fls. 716,000.00 mas. Pa constructie di construcion Lago a gasta Fls. 742,472 anja pasá y e anja aki e ta spera di gasta Fls. 1,597,518.

E anja aki compania ta spera tambe di gasta mas of menos Fls. 7000 mas logu cu e Fls. 203,012.50 cu e gasta anja pasá araha material di construcion y tin plan pa gasta Fls. 15,000 araha wiferno compania cu Fls. 357,900 cu e ta gasta ultimo anja.

Home Building Foundation a inverti Fls. 2,082,300 den trahamien to cu durante 1952 y ta spera di gasta mas of menos mitar di e suma aki e anja aki. Division di Comarcia a compra Fls. 900 pa mercancia na Aruba anja pasá y ta spera di surpasa e cifra aki cu Fls. 203,000.00 e anja aki.



PETITION CHECK: IR employees' Brathwaite (left) and Fred D. Farris check signatures on LEC hopefuls' petitions against signatures on file.

Lago's Local Purchases Increase Fls. 4,622,079

Aruba Business Benefits From Plan To Help Improve Domestic Economy

The Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd., intent on aiding the prospering Aruba's domestic economy, spent close to Fls. 6,000,000 in the island last year and has promised to spend as much or more during 1953, the Aruba Merchants' Association was told recently.

Chairman Clinton Whitfield reported to the association at its annual meeting late last month that Lago spent Fls. 5,957,685.85 for goods and services in Aruba during 1952.

The company's expenditures, he pointed out, were Fls. 622,079.40 over those of 1951. Mr. Whitfield added that the company had assured the association's board of directors that Lago's local purchases this year would equal — and possibly exceed — those of 1952.

The company's expenditures within the island go for merchandise, build-

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CHECKING OF PETITION: S. Brathwaite (hands visible) and Fred D. Farris, of the LEC check firm araha e petitionen cu candidatonan pa LEC.

Aruba To Be Site Of Tourist Meeting

The Caribbean Tourist Association will hold its annual meeting in Aruba next May, Ernst Bartsch, former head of the Aruba Tourist Commission, reported.

The association is part of the Caribbean Commission. It picked Aruba during its annual meeting held this year at Antigua.

458 Cas di HBF lo ta Cla pa Sep. 1

Pa Sept. 1 Home Building Foundation lo a financia construcion di 458 cas na Aruba na un costo di mas cu Fls. 4,247,000, y lo a perea pa facilidad di biba pa mas cu 2500 hende y a yuda cu pa reducir e scarcity di cas cu a insumi launtamento di e fondo aki 14 anja pasá.

Di 458 cas, e ultimo cu e fondo a contrata te awe, lo ta un di 20 cu empresa di Ortiz & Gonzales ta trahando na "Miramar", Sabanaeta na canto di camina di Oranjestad pa San Nicolas. E empresa ta spera di completa e proyecto aki na luna di Augustus.

Nieke di e casnan cu ta wordo traha na e sitio aki ta cas di blokki di cinco compartimento y prijs di eakinan lo ta mas of menos Fls. 12,000 y 11 ta di blokki cu cinco compartimento, pero mas

39 Men Mi/ie For 8 LEC Seats

July 8-10 Primary To Name 16 For July 15-17 Election

At least 39 Lago employees will be competing for eight Lago Employee Council seats vacated when the council submitted its resignation last month.

At press time 27 national and 12 non-national candidates had assured themselves a place on a primary election ballot by submitting petitions each signed by 100 or more national or non-national LEC constituents.

Ceremony July 10

Dr. Kwartz Will Address Commencement

Dr. L. C. Kwartz, lieutenant governor of Aruba, was the principal speaker when 84 young Aruba men graduate the night of July 10 from the Lago Vocational School.

The exercises, scheduled to last about 90 minutes, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the north wing of the Training Building. Close to 500 persons are expected to attend.

C. F. Smith, superintendent of staff and service departments, will present the diplomas. The boys will be the first graduated by the school as Vocational Students who spent the first three years in the classroom and divided their fourth year between assignments within the refinery and classes.

Earlier graduates, known as Apprentices, divided their last two years between refinery assignments and the class in the Vocational Department.

Industrial Relations Manager J. V. Friel will act as master-of-ceremonies for the graduation of the school's 11th class of four-year students. He will introduce:

Dr. W. J. Goolagay, Inspector of Education who will address the graduates;

Lt. Gov. Kwartz, the principal speaker;

E. A. L. Hanzel who will introduce the 1953 apprentice group whose members will be special guests at the ceremonies. Mateo Lucie will speak on behalf of the 15 men still working for Lago of the 21 who graduated 10 years ago;

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The primary election, in which the constituents will also be permitted to "write-in" the names of their choices, will be held July 8, 9 and 10. The 10 national and six non-national candidates who receive the largest number of votes will be nominated for the general election slated for July 15, 16 and 17.

Primary New
The primary, held to nominate the general election candidates, is a departure from previous voting procedures. It was authorized by an amendment to the LEC constitution which had stipulated that an 18-member committee choose the candidates.

When the council announced June 12 its intention to resign, it recommended that the constitution be amended to provide that a primary election take the place of the nominating committee. The constitution was changed after Lago agreed to the recommendation.

When the petitions started June 15 circulating petitions, the petitions, provided by Lago's Industrial Relations Department, announced the candidacy of the petitioner. Those signing the petition indicated they supported the petitioner.

When the petitioners secured the signatures of 100 constituents, they returned the petitions to the IR Dept. which checked the validity of the signatures. Presently, the petitions will be permitted to vote for a maximum of 10 national candidates; non-national employees will be permitted to vote for six non-national candidates.

Voting in both the primary and general elections will be conducted by tellers who will take the ballots to the employees' recreational employees will be permitted to vote for a maximum of 10 national candidates; non-national employees will be permitted to vote for six non-national candidates.

Write-ins candidates will be included in the maximum vote total.

The eight constituents submitted their resignation though they survived a referendum which asked that the company withdraw its recognition of the LEC as the representative organization of Staff and Regular employees. Their resignation becomes effective July 17.

Six Seek Re-election
Six of the eight are candidates for reelection. The six B. K. Hanzel, president and vice-president of the council; Guillermo Giel, president; S. Howard, secretary and members Julio Boom, J. A. Batts, and J. H. Nijboer.

S. J. Croes, one-time secretary of the LEC who is now on medical leave and Z. W. van der Meer, who is not a constituent. (Continued on page 2)

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'Of Which Dreams Are Made'

Youth is traditionally afraid of the future. It faces the years ahead unsmiling of the "slings and arrows outrageous fortune". It feels the time to come will be full of good things, good times, a good life.

So it was with the 214 young Aruba men who tried last week for a slake in the future — a chance to attend Lago's Vocational School. As they marked their examination papers their enthusiasm, coupled with their inexperience, doubtless ruled out any chance of failure.

It is too bad the world with which they must contend will strip them of the "rose-colored glasses" through which they view the years ahead.

But in the stripping the world performs a valuable service. It points life in reality — colors it with joy, shades it with sorrow. This these boys will learn with profit, but not for some time.

In the meantime — right or wrong — they'll be enthusiastic about the future. What man can look back to the days of his youth and say they are wrong? Who knows but what their dreams will come true?

Youthful enthusiasm keeps the world turning and is the stuff of which dreams are made.

'Di Cual Sonjonan Ta Traha'

Tradicionalmente juventud no tin miedo pa futuro. E ta enfrenta e añanan venidero sin pagu tinu na e "difícilman di vida". E ta sinti cu e tempo cu ta bini lo ta yen di bon cosnan, bon tempo, un bon vida.

Asina tabata cu e 214 mucha hombernan di Aruba cu siman pasa a purba tumu un paso den futuro — un oportunidad pa atende School di Ofish di Lago. Mientras nan tabata marca nan papelnan di examen nan entusiasmo, bato cu nan inesperienza, sin duda tabata exclu cuikier chens pa fracasa.

Te hopi duru cu e mundo cu nan nan resisti lo mester kita, to to tusion cu nan tabata wuek e anjanan venidero, for dilanti nan vista.

Pero duru di esaki mundo ta haci un servicio valioso. E ta punta mundo den su realidad — den color cla cu alegría, y den color scur cu dilusion. E muchanan lo sinti esaki na nan ventaha, pero no awor mes ora.

Mientras tanto — bon of malo — nan lo tin entusiasmo pa futuro. Cual homber por waak ariba dnan di su juventud y bies cu el no tabata enganja? Kende sabi cu podian nan sonje lo bira realidad ninda.

Entusiasmo di juventud ta sigui mada mundo y ta e material di cual sonjonan ta traha.



SOMETHING TO REMEMBER: Howard E. Jenkins, an operator in Process-Cracking, is shown with the atmospheric clock and silver candle holders presented by fellow employees as a parting gift.

ALGO PA RECORDA: Howard E. Jenkins, an operator den Process-Cracking, ta warda muntra aki cu un bolohi y un cos di plata pa tene bato, presentá door di su companeronan di trabao como un regalo di despedida.

H. E. Jenkins Retires Oct. 1

A 60-year-old Lago employee who has almost 36 years of service will retire Oct. 1 after 24 years in Aruba. He is Howard E. Jenkins, an operator in Process — Cracking.

Mr. Jenkins was originally employed by the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1911 and still operator from Sept. 21 to Nov. 7, 1929. He came to

Aruba that month as a second-class helper in the pressure stills.

Since then he has served as a stillman helper first class, operator second class and operator first class, assistant shift foreman and shift breaker for assistant shift foreman at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Jenkins will return to the United States.

Aruba Firms Get Contracts For Firewalls

In developing its fire protection program, Lago plans this year to spend Fla. 189,400 with Aruba contracts for the construction of additional tank farm firewalls.

In contracts let for completion during 1953, the company authorized the construction of 500 feet of reinforced concrete walls and 3400 feet of concrete-block wall.

The walls, ranging in height from three to 15 feet, are designed to isolate tanks or groups of tanks. The wall dimensions are determined by their use and the contents' flammability of the tanks they guard.

Some walls are designed primarily to check the flow of oil. The tank springs a leak. Others are designed to prevent the spread of fire and of flaming oil. They are made of concrete block, or reinforced concrete anchored in coral.

On-The-Right Vehicles Retain Right-Of-Way

Motorists traveling through San Nicolas or Oranjestad will be required to yield the right-of-way to vehicles approaching from the right for the last five more months, according to Aruba Police Commissioner T. A. J. van Erp.

Under a new General Police Ordinance which went into effect June 1, vehicles traveling major roads were given the right-of-way over vehicles ignoring major roads. Previous to June 1 precedence between two vehicles approaching at right angles was given the vehicle on the right.

Under the new ordinance, the situation prior to June 1 would prevail in San Nicolas and Oranjestad until the ordinance had been in effect six months, when a decision on naming some streets in the two towns "major roads" would be reached.

According to the commissioner said, the only major road is:

Oranjestad to San Nicolas, Oranjestad to Noord, Oranjestad to Santa Cruz, Oranjestad to the Heiweg, Tanki Tapui via Paradera and Santa Cruz to Balaish.

The point within San Nicolas and Oranjestad where these roads become "major roads" was not designated.

39 Men Compete

(Continued from page 1) seeking reelection.

Mr. Boom, Mr. Giel and Mr. Nunes are national members; Mr. Chand, Mr. E. H. Bostman and Mr. Howard are national members.

Other Candidates

Other national candidates in the primary are:

Marciano Arends, M. A. Barenjo, J. H. Cabena, E. R. Croes, Maximo Croes, N. Croes, Brigidio de Kort, A. M. de Bobles, H. L. H. Engelen, Jacobo Erasmus, Dominico Flemming, R. A. Frana, E. C. Iselt, J. van Kelly, Marcello Kerk, E. A. Leyenaar, Juan F. Luide, Bernardino Luide, Fredrick H. H. Martin, Waldemar E. Nahar, Toussaint, Toledado Ras, Frederick H. Rivis and D. E. Tromp.

Other non-national primary candidates are:

C. L. Baston, J. L. DeAbreu, F. M. Comacho, K. F. deFrettas, Francis Elias, E. V. Emmanuel, G. E. Fernandez, C. H. Meyers and G. E. S. Strauch.

Two other additional candidates — one national, the other non-national — withdrew.

The five national candidates and the three non-national candidates who receive the largest number of votes in the final election will comprise the new LEC.

Pictures and biographies of the primary candidates appear in an insert in this issue of the Aruba ESO News.



BLACK TYPON-BLOCK: Employees of an Aruba contractor raise a fire-wall tapon-block round a tank near the Lago Heiweg's lake.

BLOKI ARIBA BLOKI: Empleado di un contratista di Aruba ta trahando un muros pa tene candela atar, bloki-pa-bloki rond di un tanki sera di porta di Lago Heiweg.

39 Empleado Ta Busca 8 Lugar di LEC

A lo menos 39 empleado di Lago lo competi pa ocho eska den Lago Employee Council cu a resulta vacante ora e council a sumeti su retiro tumu Juli.

Na ora di prensa 27 candidato nacional y 12 no-nacional a asegura un lugar pa nan mes ariba e papel di eleccion primario door di sumeti papiel — cada un firma pa 100 of mas constituyente nacional of no-nacional. E eleccion primario, durante cual e constituyente lo ta permit tambe pa se scribi nomber di e candidato cu nan ta favorece, lo word tene Juli 8, 9 y 10. 10 candidato nacional y 6 no-nacional cu haya e cantidad mas halto di voto lo tumu parti den eleccion general cu ta programá pa Juli 16 y 17.

E eleccion primario, teni pa eleccion y candidatu pa e LEC general, ta un instrumento for di provechoso y cu e constituyente word autorisá pa un cambio den constitucion di LEC cu tabata stipula cu un comité di 18 miembro master escoge e candidatu.

Ora e council a anuncia su intencion pa tumu retiro Juni 13, nan a recomenda pa e constituyente word cambiá asina cu e eleccion primario ta tumu lugar di e comité primario. E constituyente a word cambiá despues cu Lago a combini cu e recomendacion.

Votamento tanto den e eleccion primario como den e general la warda haci pa medio di telera cu lo liba e papelnan di vota pa empleadonan.

Empleado nan nacional lo word permit na vota pa un maximum di 10 candidato; candidatu no-nacional ta permit pa vota pa seis.

Lo tin mes tanto espari pa scribi nomber di otro candidatu, nomber pa e cantidad maximum pa cada vota word vota.

E ocho miembronan di council a sumeti nan renuncia su obstante cu nan a sobreviva un referendum cual tabata pidi pa compania kita reconstitucion di e LEC como e organizacion di representacion pa empleado nan Regular y di Staff. Nan renuncia ta drenta na vigor Juli 17.

Siete otro ocho ta candidato pa eleccion. Nan ta B. K. Chand, anterior presidente y awor vice-presidente di e council; Guillermo Kerk, presidente; S. E. Howard, secretario y miembro nan Regular y di Staff. Nan renuncia ta drenta na vigor Juli 17.

Sr. J. Croes, un tempo secretario di LEC kende awor ta un casu medico y Sr. De Kort, un miembro, na ta bisi.

Sr. Boom, Sr. Engelen, Sr. Giel y Sr. Nunes ta miembronan nacional; Sr. Chand, Sr. Butts, Sr. Comacho y Sr. Howard ta miembronan no-nacional.

E nombernan di e otro candidatu no-nacional word haya den un inserto den e Aruba ESO News aki.

E cinco candidato nacional y e

Local Purchasing

(Continued from page 1)

ding contracts, building supplies, painting and food. Through an independent organization, money spent by the Home Building Foundation which was organized and is administered by Lago is included in the total reported to the association.

During 1952 the company spent Fla. \$34,765.35 on merchandise and expects to spend an additional Fla. 116,000 this year. On building contracts, Lago expended Fla. 742,472 last year and anticipates spending Fla. 1,597,518 this year.

This year the company also expects to spend some Fla. 7,000 more than the Fla. 20,913.50 it spent on building supplies last year and plans to spend Fla. 155,000 on painting during 1953 compared to Fla. 32,200 in spent last year.

The Home Building Foundation invested Fla. 2,050,000 in a dwelling construction during 1952 and expects to spend about half that amount this year. The Commodity Division bought Fla. \$413 worth of food on the island last year and plans to top that figure by Fla. 203,000 this year.

The figure does not include the cost of transporting goods about the island nor purchases made outside the company's established buying channels.

HBF Construction

(Continued from page 1)

When the employee pays one-third the purchase price of the house, or meets the requirements set up by outside capital for non-paying the balance, ownership of the house is transferred to his name.

As of Feb. 23 of this year, the 77 houses in use and the 67 houses in Lagueville had been transferred; 19 of the 74 homes in Standaville had been transferred. One additional house in Rondevog, had been transferred.

6 Lago Men Head Seamen's Club

Six of the seven men elected re-elected to the board of directors of the International Seamen's Club in San Nicolas are Lago employees.

They are W. T. Murphy, chairman; F. E. Griffin, vice-chairman; T. F. Engelen, secretary; J. J. McAliff, treasurer; Capt. W. F. Baker and V. F. Malouin, members. E. de Cubs of Oranjestad was also named to the board.

The election was occasioned by the approaching retirement of Harry J. Mills, a Lago employee for over 24 years who has 13 additional years as a Standard Oil Company (N.J.) employee.

The newly-elected board expects to complete renovations to the club's quarters initially planned by Mills who has been chairman of the club board for the past 10 years.

tres no-nacional cu haya e cantidad mas halto di voto durante e eleccion general lo forma e LEC nobo.

Lago Employee Council

PRIMARY ELECTION

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National Candidates



Dominico Flemming, assistant operator, Cat. & L.E., 10 years

Maximo Cross, junior clerk, Executive, 3 years

Julio Boom, operator, L.O.F., 24 years

Emile C. Iselt, machinist A, Machinist, 15 years

Maximilian A. Barone, apprentice clerk A, Marine Office, 1 year

Tedindo Ras, machinist A, Machinist, 15 years

Guillermo Giel, electrician A, Electrical, 10 years

Edgar A. Leysner, levelman, L.O.F., 14 years



Marciano Kock, distribution clerk II, Accounting, 16 years

Frederick H. Rivfeld, process clerk, Cracking, 12 years

Arthur M. De Rubele, assistant operator, Acid & Edid Plant, 14 years

Juan Kelly, shop clerk I, Mech. Adm., 16 years

Jacobo Erasmus, lab. mach. oper. II, Accounting, 12 years

Pedro J. H. Martin, stenographer II, Executive, 2 years

Romulo N. Cross, lunch dispatcher, Marine Launches, 2 years

Julio H. Cabenda, eng. trainee A, TSD Process, 2 years



Marciano Arends, electrician C, Electrical, 10 years

Edwin R. Cross, proc. hlp. B, Cat. & L.E., 7 years

Brislho De Kort, welder B, Shipyard, 10 years

R. A. Frans, levelman, L.O.F., 11 years

Waldemar E. Nahr, CYI records clerk, C.Y.L. Div.

Johan H. Nunes, operator, Utilities, 15 years

Robert Oduber, mach. helper B, Machinist, 4 years

Eligio D. Tromp, electrician B, Electrical, 9 years



Hose L. H. Engelen, assistant operator, Cat. & L. E., 17 years

Juan F. Luidens, electrician A, Electrical, 14 years

Bernardus Loydens, sales clerk, Cat. Commissary, 14 years

Lago Employee Council

PRIMARY ELECTION

JULY 8-9-10, 1953

Non - National Candidates



Glenroy E. S. Strauch, instructor A, Training, 5 years

George E. Fernandes, timekeeper, Accounting, 10 years

Francis Elias, file clerk, Mech. Adm., 9 years

Bipat K. Chand, sect. hd. I, Sect. B, Storehouse, 16 years

Colin L. Batson, instructor A, Training, 5 years

John L. De Abers, safety asst. A, Safety Div., 14 years

Francis M. Camacho, asst. operator, Clinking, 12 years



Kevin F. De Freitas, instructor B, Training, 1 year

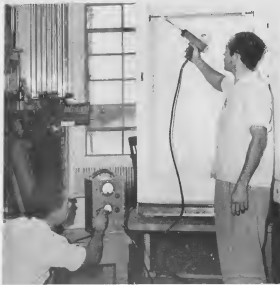
Edmond V. Emmannel, instrumentman A, Instrument, 24 years

Sydney E. Howard, instructor A, Training, 9 years

Joseph A. Butts, eng. asst. A, Mech. Adm., 16 years

Clyde H. Mayers, stenographer I, Storehouse, 5 years

Leak Detector Locates 1/100 Of Ounce Of Gas



ANY DICHLORODIFLUOROMETHANE? With George Reebert (left) watching the control unit, Johannes J. Palm checks a refrigerant in the Main Electric Shop for escaping dichlorodifluoromethane (better known as freon) with the shop's electronic leak detector. The unit is so sensitive the men can't smoke while using it.

TIN DICHLORODIFLUOROMETHANE? Cu George Reebert (haanda ruber) mirando e control unit, Johannes J. Palm ta check un refrigerador den Main Electric Shop pa detecto e dichlorodifluoromethane (melhor conocido como freon) cu ta sali. Eaki ta sihe cu e detector electrónico di Electric Shop. E aparato ta asina sensible cu e hendenan no por huma ora nan ta traha cu e.

Main Electric Shop employees are currently using a leak detector so sensitive it can record the escape of 1/100 of an ounce of dichlorodifluoromethane (nicknamed freon) from a refrigerating unit in a year.

Made by General Electric, the device comes in two parts — a box-shaped control unit and the detector which resembles Buck Rogers' trusty atomic atomizer.

The detector is used in the electric shop to check for freon leaks from domestic refrigerators, home freezers, air conditioning units and water coolers. It is so sensitive it cannot be used on larger refrigeration systems.

General Electric explains that the unit, which reacts to freon and other halogen compound vapors, works in this manner.

In the detector is a blower which draws in the escaping gas. When the gas reaches the control unit its presence is recorded on a meter as an electrical current increase. Detector operators may also use earphones in which the presence of escaping gas is indicated by a change in pitch of a note transmitted by the control unit.

Operators check for leaks by tracing the course of the piping with the tip of the gun-like detector.



HOME AGAIN: While coming through customs at Dakota Airfield, Dominio Quandt (left) and James Gravesande (center), Lago Vocational School scholarship students home after a year of study in the United States, were photographed being welcomed by William Meskill, assistant LVS principal.

NA CAS ATROBE: Pasando door di Donane na Dakota Airfield, Dominio Quandt (haanda ruber) y James Gravesande (meicini), estudiantenan di Lago na School di Oidishi cu a pasa un aña studiando na Merka, a worde fotografá mientras cu nan ta worde drenta bon bin door di William Meskill, asistente LVS principal.

125 Supervisors Attend Two-Day DuPont Clinic On Safe Lead-Handling Practices

Safehandling of tetraethyl lead in refinery operations was discussed this month by three DuPont specialists here on a trip that took them to several refineries throughout the Caribbean area. As part of a service offered by the DuPont company, the discussions took the form of a 2½-hour "clinic" presented to approximately 125 supervisors from all departments.

Invited here by the Safety Division, the discussion group included DuPont's Petroleum Chemical Division Medical Director, Dr. S. L. Rankin, R. C. Crane, manager of operations and A. C. Santora, sales service representative.

The group has presented its "clinic" to refinery groups throughout the United States and Canada, but this is the first time the men have returned to the Caribbean or Latin America areas.

Called the "Lead Hazard Clinic," the purpose of the program was to re-emphasize the need for dealing with the hazards associated with the handling of tetraethyl lead and the cleaning and equipping of leaded gasoline storage tanks.

Dr. Rankin, speaking of the dangerous characteristics of tetraethyl lead, said in part, "The hazards connected with exposure of tetraethyl lead are serious. But if simple, practical and effective rules for the safe handling of this product are at all times adhered to, the danger is eliminated."

While in Aruba, Dr. Rankin — in addition to his next in the clinic — addressed the monthly Medical Forum, a group of doctors practicing in Aruba.

The clinic on lead hazards included a discussion of the history of tetraethyl lead, which also covered why lead must be handled safely and how this can be accomplished; a description of the source of tetraethyl lead hazard in tank cleaning and repair

operations compared to other well-known hazards of tank work; a description of safe lead-cleaning procedures which included a presentation of the recommended methods; a question and answer session and finally a talk on the general aspects of safety called "Something Else is Necessary."

The clinic was held on two days, one week apart. Following their first day at Lago June 15, the men travel-

125 Supervisor ta Sinja Manera Seguro di Traha

Trahamento seguro cu 'tetraethyl lead' den refineria a worde discuti jama paa door di tres specialista di DuPont cu a pasa aki ariba un viaje cu nan ta haci na varios refineria den Caribe. Como parti di un servicio ofreci pa DuPont, e discusion a bay forma di un clinica di 2½ ora cu a worde presentá pa mas di 125 hefe di tur departamento.

E grupo cu tabata aki ariba invitacion di Division di Seguridad, tabata un clinica Medico di Division Quimico di Petroleo di DuPont, Dr. S. L. Rankin, B. C. Crane, gerente di operacionen, y A. C. Santora, representante di servicio di ventaa. E grupo a presenta su "clinica" na grupo di hendenan di refinerianan den henter Estados Unidos y Canada, pero e ta e prome bia cu a bin aki ariba un viaje cu nan ta haci den territorio di Caribe y America Latino.

Objeto di e programa cu yama Lead Hazard Clinic, tabata pa tres adiantu y necesidad pa comprende e peligrosnan cu ta asocia cu trahamento cu 'tetraethyl lead' y limpiamento y drechamento di tankinan di warda gasolina.

Dr. Rankin, papandona tocanente e caracteristicas peligrosas di 'tetraethyl lead' ta bisa segun e grupo, "E peligroonan conecta cu exposicion na 'tetraethyl lead' ta serio. Pero si na tur tempo reglanan simple, practico

ed, e worde observá, e peligro ta worde elimina."

Mientras na Aruba, Dr. Rankin — ademá di su parti den e clinica — a dirigi su mes na Medical Forum mensual, un grupo representando doctornan di henter Aruba.

E clinica tocante peligroonan di chumbo tabata inclui discusion di historia di 'tetraethyl lead', cual tabata cubri tambe pooko mester traha cuidadosamente cu chumbo y como mester hafi enkis; un discusion di e fuente di peligro di 'tetraethyl lead' den limpiamento y drechamento compará cu otro peligrosnan bon conoci den trabaonan den tankinan; un discusion di limpia tanki na modo seguro segun practicanan recomenda cu ta inclui un presentacion di penchi tocanente e metodonan recomenda; un discusion di prepara y controla, y per ultimo, un lectura tocanente aspectonan general di seguridad titula "Algo Mas ta Necesario."

Cas di IBBF

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Rondeff, Sabaneta 1, Sabaneta 11, Brazil y Cura Cabal.

Cu entrada di Feb. 24 e anja aki empuñadonan di Lago a cada di compra 164 cas cu e fondo a traha y tabata pagando arba e otro 274.

Segun un areto, e capital di pafor, un empleado por compra un cas cu e fondo a laga traha:

1. al instante;
 2. door di deposita un tercera parti di mas — dependiendo ariba valor di e cas — cerca e fondo y tumna un hypothek arba e resto;
 3. door di paga e fondo Fls. 1500 y despues sigui paga te un tercera parti pa medio di deducion di pago y despues cerca un hypothek arba e resto.
- Ora e empleado paga un tercera parti di valor di e caso, of cumpli cu e requerimento cu e capital di pafor a establece pa dana hypothek arba e resto, anto e cas ta worde pasá arba su number.
- Cu entrada di Feb. 24 e anja aki, e 67 casnan na Essoville y e 67 casnan na Lagoville a worde transferi; 19 di e 74 casnan na Standardville a worde transferi.

Reunion di Turismo Lo Sintá na Aruba

Asociacion Caribiana di Turismo lo celebra e reunion anual na Aruba otro anja na luna di Mei, asina Ernest Bartel, hefe autoriter di Comisariat di Turismo, ta reporta.

E Asociancion ta un parti di e Comisariat Caribianu. Aruba a worde escogido pa e reunion anual na Antigua e anja aki.

Island Report

"Rich Iron Ore Deposits" Discovered in Trinidad

Sturman's 1952 budget showed a credit balance of Fls. 4,600,000, the government announced. Its foreign trade is on the increase; Fls. 71 million in 1950, Fls. 85 million in 1951 and Fls. 102 million in 1952.

At Durban, S. A., where Stavrac is building a refinery, a warehouse burned to the ground destroying an estimated \$550,000,000 in jute, wool and hides.

Aruba high school boys have been practicing field events — shot put, discus, pole vault, high and broad jump — since the May 8 island-wide track meet in which they made a strong showing in track than field events. The inter-scholastic meeting may be set up on a semi-annual basis.

A four-day visit to Aruba late last month was J. P. Scripps, an executive of the Scripps-Howard newspapers in the U.S. He arrived with his wife and three children in his plane, after leaving via the "N.Y. Star Mar," on a cruise through the Caribbean.

Antigua officials are complaining that baggage and even visitors bound for their island are ending up in St. John's, Puerto Rico, because the "N.Y. Star Mar" on many travel schedules ar-

St. John's, the name of the island's principal town.

The Jamaica press is full of reports of plans for welcoming Queen Elizabeth when she visits the West Indies on her trip to Australia in November.

A. M. Sasso, Costa Rica consul in Aruba, plans to resign his position and return to Costa Rica. His family has preceded him.

E. G. Armstrong of the Accounting Department picked up 10 free gallons of gasoline by being "First Cross" first customer in the Lago Colony service station. Mr. Armstrong drove up at 6:30 a.m.

American centers are expected to start late in the year working "very rich iron ore deposits" located "somewhere in the mountains of Trinidad."

The French Lanes new luxury resort, built by hotelier Frank "Cross" first customer in the Lago Colony service station. Mr. Armstrong drove up at 6:30 a.m.

If you watch you can see refinery workers park their cars in a shady spot in the morning, park them in a different spot but still shady — spot in the afternoon.

Shipyard's 25th Anniversary

1200 Vessels Reconditioned In That Time

Wet and glistening in the morning sun, its red decks streaming water, the dry-dock cradle emerges from San Nicolas harbor holding in its arms of fir and oak another ship.

Into the gleaming, aluminum painted engine house at the head of the dry dock slip disappears the heavy chain by which the chuffing steam engine draws the cradle on its hundreds of rollers up the steel track.

Along the catwalk which rims the cradle husky dry-dock men, working in pairs, crank quietly at the chains which move the keel and bilge blocks into a hull-gripping fit.

The ship, no longer sliding over the swift but caught and held, comes out of the sea and onto the shore. The hot tropic sun soon dries the last traces of water from her sides.

Close to 500 machinists, electricians, boiler-makers and other shipyard craftsmen swarm aboard. For almost two weeks the hammer, the pound of the hammer, the whine of the drill, the spit of the welder's torch. From the shipyard shops come the sounds of building and repairing.

Then come the painters and with the rollers which have replaced their traditional brushes give new lustre to the reconditioned ship. The signal sounds, the hauling engine is reversed and brakes the cradle as it rolls back into the water.

As the sweating teams reverse the cranks, the blocks are drawn away from the hull and the ship rides free of the dry-dock's steel lanes of the Aruba-Marscabou run.

25th Anniversary

Nineteen-fifty-three is the 25th anniversary of the shipyard. In the past quarter century the events related here took place over 1200 times as Lago maintained its Lake Tanker fleet which carries Venezuelan crude oil to the refinery.

Known technically as a marine railway, the dry-dock is the most important piece of equipment in the Shipyard. Its history is linked with Lago's development and mirrors its adjustment to changing conditions.

The story of the drydock revolves around four dates — its design in 1927, building in 1928, enlargement in 1937 and track renewal in 1945. Originally planned to haul a maximum load of 1900 tons to cover the 1750 tons light ship weight of the "Inveter" class lake tankers, the proposal to build three "Tamaré" class lake tankers of approximately 1960 tons necessitated changes in the design, and throughout the construction of the cradle had already begun, revisions were made to increase its capacity to 2100 tons.

Railway Built

Construction of the Marine Railway was started in 1928 and completed by the end of that year. On January 3, 1929, the first ship to be hoisted out of the water on the new cradle was the S.S. Frémont, owned by Lago Shipping Company, Ltd. and managed by Messrs. Andrew Weir & Company of London, whose superintendent in Aruba at that time was the late well-known Captain Robert Rodger.

The "Frémont," which commenced operations between Lake Maracaibo and Aruba in November 1924 and was towed back to England in 1934, is doing service today bunkering large passenger vessels at Southampton with Esso products.

The docking of the "Frémont," of only some 550 tons, was the first of a first test run and on completion of berocking a few days later, the S.S.



THIS is the Shipyard's Marine Railway made up of the cradle, in front of which the men are standing, and the track upon which it travels. The rollers upon which the cradle moves are shown spanning each track while disappearing down one side of the center track, and disappearing on the other is the chain which moves the cradle. Aligned on the cradle base are the keel and bilge blocks which support the ship.

ESAKI to Marine Railway di Shipyard na ta construi e cradle, dilanti cual e humbernan ta pará, y e riel arriba cual e ta move. E wehnan arriba cual e cradle ta move pa mustrá abí mustras nan ta de-aparece abao na banda di e riel metru, y saliendo arriba e otro ta e cadena cu ta move e cradle.

Laguilla of 1750 tons in weight plus 600 tons of water ballast was hoisted up on a full test load of 2350 tons.

Cradle Enlarged Again

The test proved successful and docking of vessels began in earnest. It continued until September, 1937, when a second enlarging of the cradle commenced. During this period 483 vessels of various types were docked at an average of 50 per year.

In 1937 the proposal to deepen the channels into Lake Maracaibo allowed the building of still larger lake tankers. To accommodate these new "customers" the cradle was lengthened, widened and strengthened to handle loads up to 2400 tons.

This enlargement, which necessitated the relocation of the hauling engine and house, was accomplished between mid-September and mid-December of 1937 by Lago forces with technical assistance from the designers. On December 17, 1937, the S.S. Camarache, weighing close to the capacity load of 2400 tons, was hoisted out of the water to commence a new era in the life of the Shipyard.

Track Renewed

In 1945, examination revealed that the under-water sections of the track had reached an advanced stage of deterioration and the entire track was renewed toward the end of that year. Once again, on December 1, 1945, the "Camarache" was docked in a capacity test and operations have continued since that time with a bi-annual overhaul. The 1000 mark was reached with the docking of the S.S. Teambador in July, 1949.

The Marine Railway, which was designed by and built under the direction of the Crandall Dry Dock Engineers of Boston, Massachusetts, consists of two main sections: the cradle upon which the ship is hoisted up out of the water and the track upon which the cradle moves. The cradle, 345 feet long and 65 feet wide, is of composite construction of steel and wood, the main base being of steel, the heavy cross beams of Douglas fir, the keel and bilge blocks of oak and the side posts, catwalk, flooring, etc., of pine. The steel base was fabricated in Belgium and transported to Aruba in sections for re-assembly.

The heavy beams of fir with a cross-sectional size of 10" x 14" are attached to the steel base; upon these beams are secured the center keel blocks and mounted on runners also attached to the beams are the moveable bilge blocks which are operated by chains and cranks attached to the side posts at intervals of 12 feet along each side of the cradle.

Blocks Hold Ship

When docking a vessel these bilge blocks are moved inward to conform to the hull shape and to give necessary support along the full length of the vessel. On undocking, when the vessel has regained its own buoyancy, these bilge blocks are moved out again by the chains and cranks to prevent damage to the ship and the cradle.

As so much wood is used in the construction of the cradle, it is weighed down with heavy ballast to prevent its floating on the track when lowered into the water prior to docking a ship.

The track upon which the cradle moves consists of a center and two side ways which slope from the shore into the water for 605 feet. The under-water section is constructed of beams of Mamboke — a hard tropical wood which resists attack by Marine Borers — supported on piling and anchored to the harbor coral.

Underwater Section Rebuilt

The out-of-water section is built of concrete, while the total length of each way is faced with heavy steel flat bars. In 1945 the new under-water section was built on the reef bordering the South side of San Nicolas harbor, launched and floated across to its present location supported by hundreds of empty oil barrels and sunk in place under the direction of the divers.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Marine Railway is the cradle's movement. The cradle structure rests on hundreds of steel rollers which in turn rest on the three track ways. It moves much as a heavy box rolls along the ground over pieces of pipe or rollers.

The cradle's movement is controlled and the weight is supported by a long, heavy chain 23 1/2" in diameter. With its center over a large

pulley attached to the under side of the cradle, each end is extended under the cradle, up the track between the ways, over the two chain wheels of the 75 horse-power steam hauling engine and back down the track again. The engine, geared 75-to-one, has an effective pulling strength of close to 4000 horse-power.

There it is connected to two 1 1/8" diameter lashing chains which extend to the outer end of the track, around two pulleys secured there, and back up the track to the under side of the cradle.

There, in conjunction with a series of pulleys and a 3/4" diameter capturing chain, the whole system is kept tight. When bringing a vessel up out of the water the cradle-ship weight is taken only by the large double chain and when undocking the cradle also prevents the cradle from "running away" with its load.

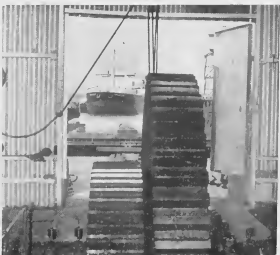
Timing Is Critical

The dry-docking of any vessel requires split-second timing, for the period between the instant when she loses her own buoyancy and is fully supported by the cradle is a critical one.

Before a docking takes place, the keel and bilge blocks are lined and shaped to match the hull structure of the vessel; the underwater sections of the track are examined by a diver for any obstructions and the dock is lowered to its full extent with approximately 12 feet of water over the lower end and three-and-one-half feet at the upper end.

The vessel, trimmed with ballast so that her keel is in line with the slope of the cradle and blocks, is then maneuvered over the cradle, centered and secured by means of rope tacks. The engine slowly

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THE MASSIVE GEARS of the dry-dock steam engine turn slowly, drawing the cradle beneath the newly-reconditioned "Triplix" for checking before the cradle is lowered under the next ship.

E. GEARNAN MASTIVO di e motor di stiam un drydock ta drant poco poco, halando e cradle for di bato e haper "Triplix" cu e bato un stiohe chon. E cradle ta wordo checke pronto cu e corbe baha atrobe pa hiza chon. E cradle ta wordo pa haper un otro bapor.



RIPPIN' 'N SNORTIN': After 16 weeks of lessons from Al Hellwig, the Rin 'n Snorters — a group of 36 men and women who go for American square dancing — kicked up their heels last month at a graduation dance held at the Lago Club.

RIPPIN' 'N SNORTIN': Después di 16 siman di les for di Al Hellwig, Rin 'n Snorters — un grupo di 36 homber y muher cu ta sinja square dancing Americano — a tene un baile di graduacion luna pasi na Lago Club.



ALL DRESSED UP — AND WITH MANY PLACES TO GO: Lago's trio of steadily-moving mail distributors (left to right) James Stewart, Adrian Webster and Virginia Nicholas, took a moment out of their "appointed rounds" recently to pose in front of the General Office Building in their new uniforms.

BON BISTI — Y CU HOPI CAMINA PA BAI: E tres paritadoran di carria di Lago cu henter ora ta den accion (di robes pa drechi) James Stewart, Adrian Webster y Virginia Nicholas, a tuma un momento libre for di nan rondnan di rutina pa posa dilanti Oficina Mayor den nan uniform nobo.



PUMPS REPLACED: There's no substitute for safety, so Lago has replaced three pumps which were considered a safety hazard. Recently these two new pumps, with explosion-proof motors and a 36,000 gallon-per-hour capacity, were installed in the Low Octane Stabilizer and Splitter plant. Both the vertical-type pumps and the motors are located inside a weather-proof housing in contrast to the previous installation which had the motors and the pumps separated.

POMPANAN REEMPLAZA: No tin un substituto pa seguridad, asina Lago a reemplaza tres pomp cu tabata considera un peligro pa seguridad. Siman pasi e dos pompanan nobo aki, cu motor "explosion-proof" y un capacidad di 36,000 galon pa ora, a word instalá den Low Octane Stabilizer y Splitter plant. Tanto e pompanan como e motoran ta den e planta awar cu contraste cu e instalacion anterior cu tabatin e motornan padei, e pompanan padei.

PRIZE WINNER: Zelin Fingal of Oranjestad formed the subject of this prize winning photo taken by Cecilio L. Tromp of the Industrial Relations Department. Mr. Tromp's photo was awarded first place in a recent contest conducted by Oranjestad photographer, Jan Bonke. The photo was judged best in the class for photographers who develop and print their own pictures. In addition to this picture, Mr. Tromp also won two other prizes for his photographs. Ninety photographs were entered in the contest which Mr. Bonke hopes to make an annual affair for photo enthusiasts of Aruba.



GANADOR DI PREMIO: Zelin Fingal di Oranjestad tabata forma ohetto di e retrato ganador di premio aki saca pa Cecilio L. Tromp di Departamento di Relaciones Industrial. E retrato di Sr. Tromp a gana promer lugar den un concurso reciente teni door di fotografo Jan Bonke di Oranjestad. E tabata huzga di mehor den e clase di fotografo man di saca y labu nan mes portret. Ademas di e portret aki, Sr. Tromp a gana dos otro premio pa su portretnan. Nubenta retrato tabata huzga den e concurso cul Sr. Bonke ta spera di tene tur aña pa entusiastanan di fotografia na Aruba.

NEWS and VIEWS



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: The Netherlands Windward Island Welfare Association celebrated its 5th anniversary last month at the association's club house in San Nicolas. Miss Mariel Richardson, president of the welfare group and a Lago Police Department employee, is pictured leading a discussion on benefit events planned for the coming year.

CELEBRACION DI ANIVERSARIO: Association di Islanan Ariba a celebra su novena aniversario principalmente di luna aki den club di e asociacion na San Nicolas. Srta. Mariel Richardson, presidente di e grupo di beneficencia y un miembro di Lago Police Department ta aparece ariba e retrato aki guiando un discusion tocante actividadnan beneficosas cu ta planca pa aña cu ta hini.

Tropical Club Gives Variety Stage Show

BOYS AND SONG. Forty-four boys, members of the Tropical Club, put on "Hansel and Gretel" (right), a three-act operetta, three sketches, three recitations and a five-number choral program at the Sociedad Bolivariana in Oranjestad and the Cecilia Theatre in San Nicolas last month. The variety show was the second presentation of the club which was founded three months ago by Frere Antonius and Frere Alexius and which took its name from the Puppets word for Thrush. Primarily a singing group open to boys up to 14 years of age, the club was designed to give boys an appreciation of the cultural phases of life by permitting them to participate in music, drama and other artistic activity.



MUCHA HOMBER NA CANTAMENTO: Cuarenta y cuatro muchu homber, miembrosnan di Tropical Club, a hunga "Hansel en Gretel" (benda drechi), un opereta di tres act, tres sketch, tres recitacion y un programa en coro di cinco pieza na Sociedad

Bolivariana, Oranjestad and den Cecilia Siendo principalmente un grupo cant-teatro na San Nicolas luna pasi. E tañta di muchu homber te 14 aña, show di variedad aki tabata di promer presentacion di e club cu a word fundá tres luna pasi pa Frere Antonius y Frere Alexius y cual a chens pa participa den musica, drama hombernan un grupo di e fase de cultura di bida door di duna nan

Vocational School Test Results Out In August

Aruba Trade School Will Help Supply Trained Employees

Aruba school boys who were tested last month as prospective students of the Lago Vocational School will know in August if they have been chosen for the four-year course.

Vocational School officials spent the week of June 15 testing 214 boys in San Nicolas, Sabana, Santa Cruz, Oranjestad, Noord and at the school.

Candidates were required to be 14 years of age, have completed the sixth class by the time the vocational school opens and to be of Aruba or Dutch national birth.

Those of the Aruba Technical School, which graduates its first class this year, will help supply the labor market in the future. The Lago school will enroll only 40 new students this year.

The successful applicants — 50 percent of whom will be of Aruba birth, the remaining 10 percent of Dutch national birth — will start classes Sept. 14 or Sept. 21.

During the first year, they will spend 45 hours per week in class. They will study English, mathematics, a third industrial subject, physical education, mechanical drawing, machine operation and carpentry.

With additional, the students will pursue the same courses until the fourth year when they will devote their time between the classroom and the refinery.



SERIOUS STUDENTS: These LaSalle School students are some of the 214 Aruba schoolboys who were engaged the week of June 14 in the serious task of taking entrance tests for the Lago Vocational School. **STUDENTIANX SERIO:** E meuchanan aki di La Salle School ta algun di e 214 mucha homber di ter schoolnan di Aruba cu a pasa un test durante siman di Juni 14 pa conosect admission den Lago Vocational School.

Resultadonan di Test pa LVS lo Sali na Augustus

Muchanan di school cu a wordo getest luna pasa como aspirante discipolonan di School di Ofishi di Lago lo sai na Augustus si nan a wordo escogt pa e curso di cuatro aña.

Oficialnan di School di Ofishi di pasa a siman di Juni 14 dunañe test na 214 mucha homber na San Nicolas, Sabana, Santa Cruz, Oranjestad, Noord y na e school mes.

Candidadonan nesti tabatin 14

anja di edad, nesti ta completa asea diañe e curso nobo ta cuminsa y insertar in nael na Aruba di e nacionalidad Holandes.

Pa matricu di School di Ofishi di cobriero, cual lo gradua su ponesis klas e aña aki, lo yuda entrega bendenan di ofishi den futuro, e school di Lago lo suma solamente 40 muchu e aña aki.

E aplicadonan cu tin exito — 50 por ciento di cual nesti ta nati na Aruba, e 10 por ciento restante siendo

di nacionalidad Holandes — lo cuminsa e curso Sept. 14 di Sept. 21.

Durante e primer aña, nan lo pasa 45 ora pa siman den school. Nan lo sinja Ingles, matematica, obbietnan industrial relacion, educacion fisica, sonido, mecanico, operacion di machin y carpinteria.

Cu satisfacion, e meuchanan lo sigu e mes ranson na to di cuatro aña ora nan ta parti nan tempo entre klas y refineria.

Annual Parade To Be Held July 4

The second annual community parade will be held in Lago Colony Saturday, July 4 beginning promptly at 4 p.m. As was the case last year, the parade will be highlighted by colorful floats, banners, flags and decorated vehicles. In addition to decorative color, spicily marches consisting of majorettes, the Community Band, Dutch Marines and the police will lend to the thrill of a big parade.

The parade will start at Tenth Avenue and Main Street. The line of march will be down Fifth Street past the official reviewing stands at the Junior Esso Club playground and then west to the Community Church and down Church Hill to Lone Palm Stadium.

11 Customs Men Complete Course For Promotions

Eleven Junior Officers of the Customs Department of Aruba, who have been attending lectures on custom regulations and related subjects for the past 18 months, have passed examinations for Principal Officers.

Their diplomas entitle them to hold positions two ranks above their current grade. The lecture series, which is also available to officers of other grades seeking promotions, is the department's way of assuring itself of qualified personnel.

The Junior Officers' series was given by instructors C. J. v.d. Brank, H. G. Lopes, S. W. Brin and F. Velt.

Some of the elite humberman eligi durante e aña aki como miembro di directiva di International Seamen's Club na San Nicolas ta empleado di

Nan ta W. T. Murphy, presidente; E. W. Griffin, vice-presidente; T. F. Eagan, secretario; T. J. McAlliff, lezador; Capt. W. F. Baker y T. V. Habelson, membronan. E do Club di Oranjestad tambe a wordo eligi den directiva.

6 Empleo di Lago Ta Dirigi Seamen's Club

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GRADUATION BANQUET: Junior Officers of the Customs Department of Aruba who passed examinations for Principal Officer are pictured with instructors and Customs Department executive at a graduation banquet. In the photo are G. C. Elisabeth, C. J. S. Williams, A. v.d. Waltherman, H. G. Hansen, C. E. Lopes, J. E. de Lannoy, J. A. Clemont, E. C. Napolie, P. A. Leos, H. J. Lopes, C. F. v.d. Brink, G. F. C. Blom, J. J. Maduro, G. M. Sadie, H. L. Winklaar, C. E. Nicolaas, P. A. Danis, S. W. Reineer, C. Hemadaj, Z. A. Tromp and G. R. Adefio.

11 Commies a Completa Curso pa Wordo Promove

Diez-un comisia di Departamento di Duana na Aruba, cu a atende les lesante regular di duana y obbietnan cu tin relacion cu esaki durante ultimo 18 lunanan, a pasa examen pa adijunct-comisia.

Nan diploma ta duna nan derecho pa ocupa posidonan cu ta dos grado mas halto cu nan posidon actual. E lesant, cual ta wordo duna tambe na empleadonan di gobierno den otro departamentonan, ta modo di e departamentu aki pa asegura su mes di personal cualifica.

Dandadonan di les tabata C. J. v.d. Brink, H. G. Lopes, S. W. Brin y F. Velt. Eanan cu a pasa e examen tabata A. S. Williams, A. v.d. Waltherman, H. G. Hansen, C. E. Lopes, J. A. Clemont, G. M. Sadie, H. L. Winklaar, C. E. Nicolaas, S. W. Heine, C. Hemadaj y Z. A. Tromp.

Diplomanan a wordo parti na un banquet terd luna pas, despues di completacion di e curso.

Schedule of Paydays
Semi-Monthly Payroll
June 10 - 20 Wednesday, July 8
Monthly Payroll
June 1 - 30 Thursday, July 9

Nati na Camina Di Preferencia Den Stadnan

Segun suplica di Comisario di Polta na Aruba y cu e intento pa elimina cualquier malcomprendemento (of posibilidad hasta colision), atencion di autosibilianan ta wordo yama pa e hecho cu actualment na to existi ningun camina di preferencia ni den Oranjestad ni den San Nicolas.

Per lo tanto solamente tin camina di preferencia pafor di e lugarnan aki. Nan ta lo siguiente:
Di Oranjestad pa San Nicolas.
Di Oranjestad pa Noord.
Di Oranjestad pa Santa Cruz via Hoobker.

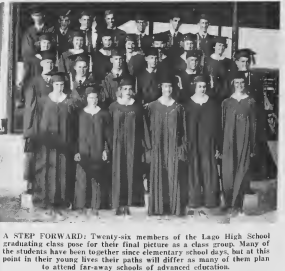
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Lago High School Graduates 26 At 19th Ceremony

Graduation exercises were held for 26 students of Lago High School June 23 at the school's 19th annual commencement. Held at the Esso Club auditorium, the main speakers were James W. Rosborough, son of J. M. Rosborough of LOF; Mary Jean Owen, daughter of G. N. Owen of Colony Service; Dewey Johnson, Jr., son of D. E. Johnson of Cracking; and Gerarda A. Sanber, daughter of A. Sanber of the Mechanical Department.

The American Legion School Award for Good Citizenship was given to Janet Opekpe and Charles J. Scott, Jr. by William T. Murphy, commander of Aruba Post No. 1. The award is given to the eighth grade boy and girl who have shown commendable courage, leadership, honor, service and scholarship.

The graduates are Nancy L. Carroll, Ruth M. Carroll, Ned R. Carroll, Paul R. de Vuyt, Patricia J. France, Richard Z. Fausse, Gloria Mae Fulton, Henry S. Goodwin, Jr., Donald B. Gray, Annette B. Grecoema, Yvonne Hagedorn, Dennis E. Hynd, Dewey E. Johnson, Jr., Mary R. Kidd, Alfred Warren Leak, Robert E. Lloyd, Maria Greco A. Marcin, Roseann Meyer, Mary Jean Owen, James W. Rosborough, Gerarda A. Sanber, Joseph K. Schmitt, Sarah A. Smith, Charles J. Stuart, Joseph J. Wade and Janet E. White.



A STEP FORWARD: Twenty-six members of the Lago High School graduating class pose for their final picture as a class group. Many of the students have been together since elementary school days, but at this point in their young lives their paths will differ as many of them plan to attend far-away schools of advanced education.

UN PASO ADELANTI: Bati-seis miembro di Lago High School di e klas cu ta gradua ta posa pa nan ultimo retrato como un grupo di klas. Hopi di nan tabata nunca doade tempo di school elementario, pero na e punto aki den nan vida joven nan camina lo parti como hopi di nan ta planea pa sigui nan educacion na diferente schoolnan lejato.

Language "Essential" To Their Jobs

22 Men Complete Papiamento Course

Twenty-two Lago employees for whom the company felt a working knowledge of Papiamento was essential have completed an 18-week course in the native language of Aruba.

Three times each week the men met with Instructor E. A. L. Hassel for 50 minute sessions in vocabulary, grammar and usage.

The men were chosen to take the course because of their contact with Papiamento-speaking people. For instance, five Lago

Police Department supervisors were selected because of their contacts with Papiamento-speaking employees and public.

Five Storehouse employees were chosen because of their contact with Papiamento-speaking people outside the company in conjunction with Lago's increased local buying program.

Those who took the course were: Lago Police Department - R. O. Smith, A. Hoglund, N. Hofzter, K. A. Hoglund and H. Oppenhausen; Mechanical Depart-

ment - K. E. Westcott, H. A. Mathiasen, J. E. Harwood, C. H. Campbell and J. H. Reeburg; Marine Department - R. W. Thomas, J. Heady, D. V. Pandey, E. B. Lewis, G. Gabriel, E. C. Richardson, L. R. Ashlin and J. A. Wengert; Colony Service - R. A. Bain and S. Gonzalez; Relations Department - R. W. Schlagetter, Present Department - G. A. O'Brien.

Twelve other supervisors are scheduled to start the course July 7.

Contratistanan di Aruba Ta Traha Muraya Rond di Tankinan Pa Wanta Candela

Den desayornamento di su programa di profeshon contra candela, Lago ta planea e anja aki pa su grupo Fis. 188.000 coraca contratistanan di Aruba pa trahamento di mas "fire-fuel" rond di tankinan.

Den contratistanan cu ta corre durante 1953, Compania ta autorisa trahamento di 5000 pia di muraya di concreto hashi y 2400 pia di muraya di blokki di concreto.

E murayan, variando den altura, for di 3 te 15 pies, ta traha pa instalacion

un tanki di grupo di tanki. Dimensionnan di e muraya te muraya determinado pa nan uso y contenido plus capacidad di e tankinan cu nan ta cuida.

Algun muraya ta traha primeramente pa controla e correntamento di aseta aki e tanki concreto bek. Otro ta traha pa preventa planamento di tanki di aseta kimentado. Nan ta traha di blokki di concreto di concreto di coral, cu fundashon den azelo duro di coral.

Four Of Five Missing Fliers Dead

The Court of First Instance in Aruba has declared four of five Lago employees who disappeared March 23 on a flight from British Guiana to Aruba legally dead.

The court acted at the request of the relatives of four of the men; survivors of the fifth man, Eric J. Jansz, 36, did not seek a court ruling.

Declared dead were Edward R. de Freitas, 29, pilot of the airplane which is believed to have crashed in the Caribbean off the north coast of Venezuela; Joseph I. Castilho, 33; Oscar E. Nasermento, 36 and Henry F. Albrink, 39.

No trace of the men, who had been on a flying vacation to their native British Guiana, has been found since they landed at Eboracaster, Scotland, for repairs to the plane the morning of the day they disappeared. Two days later searchers found a piece of airplane wheel on shore near Hatteras, North Carolina, Venezuela. It was identified as part of their Cessna airplane.

Since the men disappeared, Lago has indemnified their relatives with legal advice and their commissary credit remained open pending the action of the court which cleared the way for payment of arrears and benefits. An Aruba notary is now determining the men's legal heirs.

Lago flew its flag at half-mast recently following the court's declaration.

LVS Graduation

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Coln Batoon, Vocational School senior instructor, who will certify the group has completed the four-year course and will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Lago President J. J. Horzjan who will announce the names of the 1953 scholarship winners. The two boys selected will study for a year at the Allentown High School in Allentown, Pa.

Victor Romeo, a graduating student, will make the farewell address.

Edgar Maduro another graduating student, will open the ceremonies with a welcoming address. Lago Management, relatives and friends of the graduates, Aruba government and school officials and movement have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

The Vocational School Glee Club formed last year, will sing "Stout Hearted Men" ("Avery Duster") and will close the ceremonies with "Wilhelmus". The Lago Community Band will play the traditional procession accompaniment, "March and Circumstance" and for the recessional will play "March by Saumi".

In addition to a diploma, each graduate will receive a book pertaining to the work he will do in the refinery. Following the exercises, recess will be observed and the lower school-tons area where examples of class-work done by the boys will be on display.

The Vocational School Steel Band will play at the exhibition. The graduates, and the departments to which they have been assigned, are:

Thirty Years Ago Today....



CONGRATULATIONS: Lago President J. J. Horzjan extends congratulations to B. Teagle, public relations manager, upon the latter's completion of 30 years employment with the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) Mr. Teagle's service began at the Bayway refinery. Later he was transferred to European operations with headquarters first in Trieste, Italy and then Paris, France. He returned to New York in 1936 where he remained until his transfer to Aruba in 1941. He was appointed to the position of public relations manager in August, 1949.

FELICITACIONES: Presidente di Lago J. J. Horzjan ta felicita B. Teagle, public relations manager, cu e 30 anja di servicio cu el a cumpli cu Standard Oil Co. (N.J.). Sr. Teagle su servicio a cuminsa na rafineria di Bayway. Despues el a worde transferi pa operashonnan na Europa, cu headquarter na Trieste, Italia, y despues Paris, Francia, a bolbe pa New York, anja 1936 unda el a keda te el worde transferi pa Aruba anja 1941. El a worde nombra como public relations manager na Augustus anja 1949.

Summer Clerical Training Program To Start July 6

Ninety-seven Lago employees whose daily functions involve clerical work will begin an eight-week summer clerical training program Monday, July 6. Under the supervision of Miss E. Dorothea Meyer and Joseph B. Cleary, two highly qualified business instructors, the program will include typing, shorthand and many phases of business practices.

In both the typing and shorthand classes, the groups will be divided into sections for beginning and intermediate and advanced students. This is being done to give each student the specific stage of instruction he or she needs to better improve standards not only during the program, but also in on-the-job efficiency. Thirty students are enrolled in the typing classes and 34 in the shorthand course.

The business practices sessions will include training in the use of the English language, punctuation, business letter writing, filing procedures, business methods and office and telephone courtesy.

The program will be conducted in the Lago High School building. Classes will be held during the hours of 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. The program concludes Aug. 30.

Miss Meyer, a faculty member of Hunter College, New York, is a graduate of Susquehanna College with a

Social Happenings

L. R. van Bodegom of TMSD non-project drafting was married June 25 to Miss Aura Amaya in St. Francis Church in Oranjestad. Fellow-employees gave Mr. Marinus a wedding present prior to the ceremony.

R. van Bodegom of TMSD non-project drafting was married June 27 to Miss Margaret van den Geijn in St. Francis Church in Oranjestad. A reception followed at the Antillans Club. Co-workers gave Mr. van Bodegom a wedding present.

Mr. van Bodegom has a bachelor's degree in Higher Education and a doctor's degree in Administration and Supervision from New York University.

Included in her business experience is a summer of employment for the Gregg Publishing Company during which time she worked on the first part of Typing for Business by Blinnhard and Smith. The book has been used in many Lago clerical courses.

Mr. Cleary holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from the School of Commerce at New York University. He is a faculty member of Sewanhaka High School in Floral Park, New York, as a business education teacher.

PRESENT - ARMS: Members of the British servicemen's unit in Aruba present arms during their marching exhibition June 13 at the opening of the BWV Graduation Fair. The fair was a two-night event held at the Lago Sport Park. It is 110 members of the British army, many of them pictured served under General Montgomery.

PRESENTA - ARMA: Un stel di solda bisaw Ingles na Aruba ta presenta arma durante un exhibicion di marcha cu nan dana dia 13 di Junis na e habrimiento di e BWIA Feria di Coronacion, E Feria a worde teni des anochi na e Lago Sport Park. Tur tabata miembro di e legier Ingles, y hopi di e hombernan mostrata aki, a sirbi bou di General Montgomery.

Empledonan di Lago Completa Corso di Papiamento di 18 Siman

Binti-dos empleado di Lago pa cual Compania tabata satis cu su abn di Papiamento tabata esenal, a caia un curso di 18 siman den idioma nativo di Aruba.

Tres vez pa siman e hombernan aki tabata conta cu Instructor E. A. L. Hassel pa arribamento di 60 minut den vocabulario, gramatica y usage.

E hombernan tabata esenal pa tumase un curso pa motibo di nan contacto profesional cu bishita G. O'Brien. Por ejemplo, como supervisor den Departamento di Polia a un contestador un pa motibo di nan contactonan maneramente cu empledonan y publico di habila Papiamento.

Cinco empleado di Stovehouse a worde esenal pa motibo di nan contacto cu bishita di bishita Papiamento pafor di Compania di acuerdo cu e programan di Lago pa haci mas tanto contactu bishita.

Esena cu a tumase e curso tabata: Lago Police Department - R. O. Smith, A. van Woerkom, N. Hofzter, K. A. Hoglund and H. Oppenhausen; Mechanical Department - K. E. Westcott, H. A. Mathiasen, J. E. Harwood, C. H. Campbell and J. H. Reeburg; Marine Department - R. W. Thomas, J. Heady, D. V. Pandey, E. B. Lewis, G. Gabriel, E. C. Richardson, L. R. Ashlin and J. A. Wengert; Colony Service - R. A. Bain and S. Gonzalez; Relations Department - R. W. Schlagetter, Present Department - G. A. O'Brien.

Decidido otro supervisor mestu cuminsa un otro curso July 7.

Two Lago Men To Attend World Religious Meeting

Two Lago men, Joseph Thomas of Mechanical-Electrical and Woodworth Mills of Mechanical Administration will participate in the largest religious persons attending the eight-day international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Yankee Stadium in New York July 19 to July 28.

Members Thomas and Mills will meet with over 125,000 other witnesses of Jehovah from about 120 countries to participate in the largest religious convention ever held in the United States. The convention's theme is to show that people of all nations and races can have complete unity with God's Word and Laws as the basis for what they do.

Mr. Thomas plans to see Puerto Rico and the United Nations building in New York City. Mr. Mills, who will be accompanied by his wife, plans to see some of the U.S. countryside including a trip to Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

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Angela, Ras Receive Scholarships



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Multitud Enorme A Presencia di 11 Graduacion di LVS

Ceremonian di graduacion di e di 11 klas di cuatro aña di Lago Vocational School a wordi presentá pa un multitud abundante di mas cu 500 personas, Juli 16. Nobenta y cuatro studiante cu ta gradua a recibí nan diploma for di man di C. F. Smith, superintendente di Servicium Domestico, ora nan a tuma e paso grandi for di school pa labeatá. Tabata di dos vez cu ceremonian di graduacion ta wordi tenei asina.

Mientras hente e programa a tene interce di e audencia, e gran insona tabata anunciando e premio di ganadornan di beca di estudio. Mientas Sr. Horgan a cuminsa cu algun palabranan di introduccion, antecorriente tabata aumenta entre hente e multitud. Un aplauso tremendo a encicertá anuncio di Sr. Horgan cu Marcelino Angela y Patricio Ras tabata ganadornan di e aña aki.

Introduci pa J. V. Friel, director di Rebecos Industrial, "como un homber maso comeci cu e fin maser di introduccion," Gobernador Kwartz a tene e discursu principal di e graduacion. Sr. Kwartz a entendi su felicitacion hante cu felicitacion di hopi otro na e studiantenan cu a completa e cuatro aña di estudio. El a bon cu el ta orguoso di pensa cu "Aruba ta producindo giovanan cu ta depriva nan mes di hopi plaerman di juventud pa studiar y traha duro den e cuatros añanan na Lago Vocational School."

LVS y ATS

Papandio di educacion y schoolnan, Sr. Kwartz a papa brevemente tocante e objetivonan di Arubianse Technische School. El a splica claramente cu "nao ta intencion di School di Ofishi di gobierno (ATS) pa remplaza Lago Vocational School. El a splica cu e declaracion cu "nuncas ATS pa duna sus discipulonan e beneficio y privilegionan cu LVS ta duna e studiantenan." El a menciona un biazudo cu Arubianse Technische School ta un school similar cu cuanto cu un school ta pa educacion hente di esahis. Tambe Sr. Kwartz a expresa realiazacion di e bon preside cu Lago a experimenta durante añanan di tenenonan di e school di esahis.

Tambe asina programa tabata Dr. W. J. Goslinga, Inspector di Educacion, kende a tene un felicitacion na nomber di gobierno na Lago. (Continúa na pagina 2)

Ballard Is Named Process Foreman

Louis F. Ballard has been given the permanent position of process foreman — blending in Light Oil Finishing effective July 1.

Mr. Ballard was first employed by the Standard Oil Co. (N.A.) in 1929 as a student engineer, joined Lago as a student engineer in 1940 and became chief leader in the Technical Service Department in October of that year.

In military leave from 1942 to 1945, he was named a lieutenant A in TSP in 1945 and since then has served as a group head B as a technical advisor on an acting process foreman in IGF.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS: Patricio Ras (left) and Marcelino Angela (right) following the announcement that they had been awarded the two scholarships to an all expense-paid year of study at the Allentown (Pennsylvania) Vocational High School.

STUDENTENAN SOBRA SALIENTE: Patricio Ras y Marcelino Angela, mantri aki, na un cada banda di Presidente J. J. Horgan despues di e anuncio cu nan a gana e beca di estudio, cu ta un naja di estudio, cu tur gasto paga, na Vocational High School di Allentown (Pennsylvania).

Kramer, McGregor Singles Victors

World's Top Tennis Stars Play Here

The four top players in the professional tennis world treated tennis enthusiasts of Aruba to an exhibition of the sports best at the Lago Sport Park July 15. The professional troupe of Jack Kramer, Pancho Segura, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor battled each other through three and one-half hours of top flight tennis. In the two singles matches, McGregor defeated Segura in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 and Kramer defeated Sedgman in consecutive sets 6-2, 6-4.

It was the doubles match, however, that brought out the real display of fine tennis. Exhibiting the skill, stamina and court knowledge that enabled all them to be ranked top or near the top internationally, they completely captured the crowd with their scintillating play. The tandem of Kramer and Segura took the hard-fought match in straight sets 12-10, 6-4. In the doubles it was Kramer's steadiness, Sedgman's driving backhand, McGregor's booming serve

and Segura's agility at the net — all on one court, all in one match.

The Australian pair had Kramer and Segura down 5-3 in the first set. The latter pair rallied to win the 9th and 10th games in the 5-11 set. The Aust-ians took the 11th and lost the next two. From the 13th game through the 19th, the two teams alternated games; Segura held his serve for the 20th game and a 10-10 court. He and Kramer then

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FORECOURT VOLLEY: The four top professionals exhibit an exciting part of their game — rapid fire forecourt action. Nearest the camera are Ken McGregor (left) and Frank Sedgman. Facing are Pancho Segura and Jack Kramer (right).

FORECOURT VOLLEY: E cuatro miho profesionalnan ta exhibi un parti excitante di nan weg — accion rapido di cuadro "forecourt". Mas acera e camera ta Ken McGregor (roboz) y Frank Sedgman. Di cara ta Pancho Segura y Jack Kramer (drecha).

Two Youths Will Leave For Allentown Next Month

Marcelino Angela and Patricio Ras, two 18-year-old Aruban youths, bear their names called by President J. J. Horgan as this year's winners of the coveted one-year, expense-paid scholarship to Allentown (Pennsylvania) Vocational High School. The awaited announcement took place at the 11th commencement ceremonies of the Lago Vocational School, July 10.

Overflow Crowd Views 11th LVS Graduation

The graduation ceremonies of the 11th four-year class of the Lago Vocational School were witnessed by an overflow crowd of over 500 people July 10. Ninety-four graduating students were presented diplomas by C. F. Smith, superintendent of Staff and Service Divisions, as they made the big step from school to industry. Held in the evening, it marked the second year for after-dark ceremonies.

While the entire program held the audience's interest throughout, the big moment was the announcement of the scholarship winners. As Mr. Horgan gave forth with a few introductory words, anticipation raced through the entire crowd. A burst of applause greeted Mr. Horgan's announcement that Marcelino Angela and Patricio Ras were this year's winners.

Introduced by J. V. Friel, Industrial Relations manager, "as a man so well known he doesn't need an introduction," Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz delivered the main graduation address. Dr. Kwartz extended his congratulations along with the congratulations of many others to the students on the four years they have successfully completed. He mentioned that he felt proud to think that "Aruba is producing boys who will forego many

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The two outstanding scholars of the school will begin their one-year term sometime during the end of August. The two boys, accompanied by R. V. Pharis, assistant principal of the Lago Vocational School, will fly to Miami on the first leg of their 2000-mile jaunt that will eventually take them to Allentown in time for the school's opening the second Tuesday in September.

The trip will be marked by many first-time events for both boys. When the plane leaves the strip at Dakota Airport, it will be the first time either boy has been off the island of Aruba. It will also be the first time that Patricio has been in an airplane. Marcelino has been in the air in one of the smaller planes owned by island residents.

When they arrive in Miami, they will both start a year of opportunity to see and experience what makes up life in the United States. From Miami, the boys will travel by train to New York and once in the world's largest metropolis, representatives of the Standard Oil Co. (N.A.) will take them on a sight-seeing tour. What the boys see will be up to them. Arrangements will be made to let the boys select the points of interest they want most to see.

Fifth Year

This is the fifth year Lago has awarded scholarships to outstanding students of the vocational school. The two students were chosen from the graduates of the school who have completed the four year program.

As might be expected, both boys experienced great surprise and happiness when they were named winners of their names. They arose from their seats — both rather slowly, almost as if they didn't believe what they had just heard — and walked up to the podium. There they were met and heartily congratulated by Mr. Horgan.

Marcelino, one of six children, has three brothers at Lago. Julio is a first year student in the vocational school, who at this moment is undoubtedly striving to do what his brother has done. The other two brothers are Virgilio of the Lab and

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San Carlos A Carga den Minimo Tempo Registra

Un record mundial den cargamento di bapor probablemente a worde establecido door di Lago Juli 4 ora un bapor di Maritas Nortamericano a carga haaf di San Carlos cu ballast y a sail 6 ora y 50 minut despues a regista cu 111,826.10 barril di combustible naval sail.

USNS Mission San Carlos a yega na boca di haaf 5 or di startu y 35 minut despues a tabata nancá descargando su ballast. Seti 'or y 25 Departamento di Receiving Shipping a pomp di primer barril di azeta aden.

Un promedio di 43,081.37 barril pa ora, Receiving & Shipping a cabi di carga e bapor 9 pm. y 9:50 el a sail for di boca di haaf cu destino pa Iquitos.

Cooperation entre Marine Department, Receiving & Shipping y personal di "San Carlos" a resulte e periodo di cargamento cada baba cu 9 bapor a carga na Lago.

Maske croacionan no tabata disponibel pa carga e bapor, e bapor a 50 minut di boca pa boca tabata un probable record mundial pa e cantidad di azeta carga.

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Ras Angela a Gana Beca di Estudio

Marcelino Angela y Patricio Riss, dos joven Arubiano di 18 aña, a tende nan number word mentiona como ganador di e beca anhelá di un aña di estudio cu tur gado paga na Allentown (Pennsylvania) Vocational High School. E anuncio a soede na di 11 ceremonian di graduacion di School di Ofishi di Lago, Julio 10.

Los dos studentenan sobresalente di e school lo cuminsa nan aña yu di acomodacion banda di fin di Augustus. E dos muchu homber, acompaña pa E. V. Hartz, asistente director di Lago Vocational School, lo sali pa Miami na bordo di aeroplano ariba promer parti di nan viaje di 200 milla cu eventualmente lo termina na Allentown na tempo pa habrimento di school di segundu Damars di Septièmber.

Fa tur dos e jovennan e viaje aki lo contene hopi eventonan cu nan ta experimta pa do promer vez. Ora e aeroplano lanta for di virsgeldi, hata koto lo ta di promer biaha cu Patricio a yega di bala den avion. Marcelino a yega di bala den un di aeroplano nan chibato.

Ora nan yega Miami, nan lo principa un aña di oportunidad pa mira y experimta como bota ta den Estados Unidos. For di Miami, e muchanan lo bai New York na bordo di tren y una vez den e metropolis mas grandi di mundo, representanan di Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) lo hiba nan bai hotel. Ta depende di e muchu hombernan mes kiko nan lo mura. Arrogant ta wordo haci pa laga e muchanan mes selecta e puntanan di interes cu nan ta desea di mira.

Di Cinco Aña
Eskai ta di cinco aña cu Lago a concedi beca di estudio na studentenan sobresalente di school di Ofishi. E dos studentenan a wordo escog for di e klas di 94 joven cu a gradua despues di completa e programa di cuatro aña.

Masera por wordo expecta, anbes a experimta hopi sorpresa y alegria ora Sr. Horgan a anuncia nan number. Aña a lanta for di nan school poco poco, mescu cu nan no por a bere like like na tende — y a camta bai na e podio. Aya Sr. Horgan a recibí nan a duna nan pahen.

Marcelino, uno entre seis ruman, tin tres ruman na Lago. Julio ta estudiante di promer aña den school di Ofishi y na e momento aki indudablemente el lo traha pa hui mescu cu su ruman. E otro dos rumanan ta Virgilio di Laborator y Adelino act. miembro di Mechanical Department — Mach-

Jobs Promoted To Port Steward Division Head

Sheldon C. Jones was promoted to the position of division head, Port Steward, effective July 1. A Marine Department employee since his date of original employment in January, 1941, Mr. Jones received his promotion while assistant division head — Personnel in the Marine Department. He came to Aruba as a stenographer in the Marine Department. Two years later he was promoted to the post of intermediate clerk. Following military leave of three years, he returned to Lago as a ship operator, later ship operator — ocean tankers. In 1949 he was promoted to assistant division head — personnel.

Graduacion di LVS

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Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) pa e oportunidad di animacion cu nan a duna yegada di Aruba pa mehora nan mes.

Un di promer studentenan a e graduacion di school, Mateo Lae, un miembro di e klas di 1939, a tuma palabra despues di introduccion di e programa di Training Division. Dico-miedo di e promer graduadonan, asina ta traha cu Lago.

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Programa
E programa a cuminsa cu un discurso di bienvenida y introduccion di e hueraplanu pa Edgar Maduro. Despues el a pasa e programa pa Sr. Friel, kende a actua como maestro di ceremonia. E discurso di despedida tabata pronuncia pa Victor Ronzo. Pa di dos aña, climax di e programa tabata cantamento di Lago Vocational School club.

Entre e habistanenan di honor na cada banda di e podio taba: H. M. Whiteley, T. C. Brown, H. Chippendale, B. Tagis, E. H. Egoath, J. V. Malcolin, F. E. Griffin, y A. McKenzie.

In the singles McGregor's booming service with a terrific foot was too overwhelming for Segura. Kramer's overhand court, snappy and steadyness was the difference between him and Segلمان.

LVS GRADUATION

Commencement

Scholarship Winners

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of the pleasures of youth to study and work hard through the four years of the Lago Vocational School."

While speaking of training and schools, Dr. Kwartz touched briefly on the aims of the Aruba Technical School. He made it clearly understood that "it is not the intention of the Aruba Technical School to replace the Lago Vocational School." It followed this with the statement that "ATS could never give the benefits and privileges to students that LVS gives to its students." He went on to say that the Aruba Technical School is a like school in that its purpose is to train craftsmen. The Governor also expressed the realization of the many burdens that Lago has experienced over the years in conducting the vocational school.

Also on the program was Dr. W. J. Goelings, Inspector of Education, who extended his congratulations on behalf of the government to Lago and the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) for the opportunity and encouragement they have given Aruba's youths to better themselves.

One of the school's first graduates, Mateo Lae, a member of the 1939 class, spoke following the introduction by E. A. L. Hassell of the Training Division. Fifteen of the first graduates are still employed by Lago.

Prior to Mr. Horgan's announcement of the two scholarship winners, Lago's president directed remarks to the graduating students on furthering their knowledge. He told the 94 students that Lago's business is technical, large, and international in scope.

"To cope with world economic factors you must be educated." Stressing this point, Mr. Horgan informed the students that to progress means continuous study and they should not stop now that their vocational school days are over. He urged that each and every one of the graduating students take advantage of the Company's educational refund plan.

Program

The program opened with a welcoming address and introduction of guests by Edgar Maduro. The vocational graduates then turned the program over to Mr. Friel, who acted as chairman for the evening. The farewell address was given by Victor Ronzo. For the second year, a highlight of the program was the singing of the Lago Vocational School glee club.

Among the guests who flanked the podium were J. M. Whiteley, T. C. Brown, H. C. Chippendale, B. Tagis, E. H. Egoath, V. Malcolin, F. E. Griffin, and A. McKenzie. These guests were in addition to Dr. Kwartz, Dr. Goelings, and Messrs. Horgan, Smith, Friel, Hassell and Lae.

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Admiral of Mechanical Department — Machine. Patricio is one of four children. He has two brothers and his father, who are Lago employees. His father, Governor, is in the Mechanical Department — Paint while an older brother, Vicente, works in Process. And like Marcelino, he too has a brother, Alejandro, who is striving to find out what Patricio has done. Alejandro is a third year student in the Lago Vocational School.

Both boys have many things they want to see. Marcelino is interested in museums and public libraries. Patricio is interested in music. They like agree on the subject of baseball, though. They both are Dodger fans and it goes without saying where they would like to see a major league game. Marcelino's interest in baseball is such that he is thinking about trying out for the high school baseball team next spring.

Their Residence

The boys will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgan. Issouco Quandt and James R. Gravaesande lived with the Forgans last year. As father, Forgan, has thoughts, they both expressed an anxiety to see Mr. and Mrs. Forgan and the boys and girls with whom they will be associating and studying. This is easy to understand. The boys are both very friendly, industrious and intelligent. The two of them are very good friends. Marcelino is a close friend of James Gravaesande and has heard of the many wonderful experiences that James had in Allentown.

Surinam Exhibition To Open In Aruba

An exhibition of Surinam industrial, agricultural and handcraft products, first displayed when the Caribbean Commission met in Surinam earlier this year, is scheduled to open in Aruba July 26 following its appearance in Curacao.

The exhibition, created mainly by Surinam foresters, teachers and students, will be set up on the wharf in Oranjestad. Proceeds will be divided between Surinam and Aruba charities.

1000th Member Joins Library

The Aruba Public Library, which enrolled its 1000th member three months earlier this year than it did last, is experiencing an "ever increasing demand" for its facilities. Librarian Dr. John Hartog reported.

In the first half of the year books were lent at an average of one every 68 seconds from San Nicolas and one every three minutes in Oranjestad.

"FOURTH" CELEBRATED: Lago Colony residents kicked it up with a parade, a barbecue, a fireworks display and a dance in commemorating July 4, 1776, when the American Colonies proclaimed their independence from England. The Foot 'n' Fiddle Club, a group of square dance enthusiasts, displayed their talent atop a truck and took down the first prize in the float contest. In the dance sponsored by the club, J. M. Whiteley (center) heard the number on his ticket called as the winner of a new sedan. School residents turned out en masse for the barbecue (right) staged at the Picnic Grounds.

CELEBRACION DI DIA DI INDEPENDENCIA: Residentenan di Lago Colony a celebra cu un parada, barbecue, un display di fueyos artificiales y un baile pa conmemorar July 4, 1776, ora e Coloniaman Americano a proclama nan independencia for di Inglatera. Foot 'n' Fiddle Club, un grupo di amantenan di "square dance", a muestra nan talento atopando e primer premio di un float di un concurso. Den e baile sponsora pa e club, J. M. Whiteley (centro) a tuma e ganador di un auto nobo. Residentenan di Lago Colony a sali en masa pa presenciar e barbecue (banda drecha) na Picnic Grounds.

Possible World Marks

San Carlos Loaded In Record Time

World turn-around and pumping records were probably set by Lago July 4 when a United States Naval Ship entered San Nicolas harbor in ballast and left six hours and 59 minutes later loaded with 111,028.10 barrels of special Navy fuel.

The USSN Mission San Carlos received the harbor mouth at 5 p.m. and 25 minutes later was docked and discharging its ballast. At 6:25 Lago's Receiving and Shipping Department pumped the first barrel of oil.

Average 43,653.37 barrels per hour, Receiving and Shipping finished loading the ship at 9 p.m.

and it cleared the mouth of the harbor — outbound — at 9:50.

Cooperation between the Marine Department, Receiving and Shipping and the "San Carlos" personnel has reduced the ship's turn-around period each time it has loaded at Lago.

Though records were not immediately available, it was believed that the six hours and 59 minutes from sea-buoy to sea-buoy was a new world record for the amount of oil loaded.

It was also felt that the average amount pumped each hour had never been achieved before.

Island Report

Trinidad Is Trying For Safer Carnival

Oil is responsible for over one-third of Trinidad's income, nearly 77 percent of the island's exports.

Foals found for the U.S. who want to take their dog along may have the animal vaccinated there — at a cost of U.S. \$5 — rather than prior to entry. The same service is available for dogs shipped to the states.

A 14-man committee has been set up in Port-of-Spain to make the annual carnival safer following the murder of Bernard O'Connor and the hospitalization of over 200 persons injured during the last carnival.

Two members of the Islamic School Board in Trinidad have been threatened with death because two teachers, who refused to wear the "Orah" or Indian head-dress, were discharged. A letter, mailed from Charley Village — a notorious black-man's hang-out — said N. Ghany and K. Mohammed would be "shot

with the same gun that shot the late Mr. Clarence Abuhd." Mr. Abuhd, a member of the Legislative Council, was found murdered in Charlie Village Jan. 25, 1952. His killer has not been captured.

An out-break of gastroenteritis has reportedly killed 58 children in eastern Cuba in the past five weeks. Spread of the disease was blamed on impure water.

The July 10 issue of the "Lago Student's News," published by students of Lago's Vocational School, was dedicated to the 1949 class which graduated last week. In a forward to the issue, J. V. Friel, Lago Industrial Relations manager, said, "The class has been an outstanding one in all phases of its four years of school work — in the classroom, in the shop, on the athletic field, in its safety performance." He had a word of praise, too, for the students on the paper's editorial staff and for their instructors.

Five Men With 115 Years' Service To Retire

Five Lago employees whose service totals over 115 years will retire within the next three months. They are: Dominico Henriquez, Ricardo Lopez, James O. Laveist, James F. Stewart and Oliver W. Christopher.

Mr. Henriquez was first employed in June, 1925, as a Storehouse laborer, was promoted to helper, became a storehouse helper B in 1936 and a storehouse helper A — the grade at which he will retire — two years later.

A native of Aruba who has worked for Lago 28 years and three months, he will reside on the island after his retirement Oct. 1.

Mr. Lopez, a carpenter who will also retire Oct. 1 after 27 years and



one month, was hired in June, 1926, as a laborer and became a carpenter four years later. He is a native of Aruba and plans to remain on the island.

Mr. Laveist was employed as a laborer in October, 1928, and will retire as a laborer on August 1 after 24 years of service. He is a native of St. Martin and plans to take up residence there.

Mr. Stewart, a native of Tabago,



B.W.I., where he will return after his retirement Oct. 1 with 20 years and two months of service, was first employed as a bricklayer in Utilities in January, 1929.

During his years with Lago he also served as a laborer, painter, janitor and apprentice clerk. For the past year he has worked as a mailman, the position from which he will retire.

After 15 years and six months, Mr. Christopher will retire as a pipette helper A. He was employed as a laborer in the Shipyard in January, 1928, became a dry-dock helper A and in 1948 was O.W. Christopher named to his current position.

He plans to return to St. Kitts B.W.I.



VENEZUELAN INDEPENDENCE DAY: Close to 800 persons were guests July 5 of Lt. Col. E. Rincon Calcano, Venezuelan Consul in Aruba, at a party held at the Country Club to celebrate Venezuela's 132nd year of independence from Spain. Mr. Calcano is third from right in the picture above. At his left is Joseph McFarland, United States Consul in Aruba, and Mrs. McFarland.

DIA DE INDEPENDENCIA DE VENEZUELA: Cuel 250 persona tabata huesped July 5 di teniente coronel E. Rincon Calcano, Consul Venezolano en Aruba, na un fiesta tinan na Country Club en celebracion di 132 anja di Venezuela na liberacion for di Spain. Sr. Calcano ta di tres bayo drechi den e retrato aki riba. Na su banda reetra ta Joseph McFarland, Consul di Estados Unidos na Aruba, y Sra. McFarland.

Servicio Trankil Completo

Cinco Homber cu 115 Anja Di Servicio Ta Retira

Cinco empleado di Lago di kende nan servicio ta suma mas cu 115 anja lo laga servicio dentro di e proximo tres lunanan. Nan ta Dominico Henriquez, Eleazar Lopez, James O. Laveist, James E. Stewart y Oliver W. Christopher.

NEW ARRIVALS

June 27 NESFIELD, Robert N. - Cst. A. I. E. A daughter, Peter Elizabeth.

June 28 HADDO, Francis - Mech. Yard A son, Anthony.

ANTHONY, Louis C. - Marine Lumberhouse, Guard Casuarina Barrero.

NEUBERT, Irma G. - Mech. Garage A son, Elmo Edwin.

June 29 BOYAN, Lopez - Shipyard, Two son, Samuel Thomas & Solomon Lopez.

GREENMAN, Alfred - Rec. & Shipping A daughter, Elsie Maria.

ALYHOFF, James - Mech. Garage A daughter, Gaby Hanna.

June 30 PRIME Hutchinson - Melchior's daughter, Ben. Peter Richard.

WILSON, Charles - Rec. & Shipping A daughter, Elsie Maria.

ANTHONY, Leopold D. - TSD Eng. A son, John.

HANSELL, Charles C. - Lake Fleet A daughter, Norma Marina.

July MARTINEZ, Blasco - Df. on San Bartolome, B.W.I. A son, Ramon.

HILDREN, Edgar W. - Utilities A daughter, Wilma.

BROWN, Albert E. - Essco Bauxite Plant A son, William Bernard.

July 2 BENNETT, James H. - Mech. Machine A son, Charles Edward.

BORG, Susan - Cst. A. I. E. A son, Richard Bernard.

July 3 KELLY, Vicente - Mech. Yard A son, Frederick.

ROBERTS, Edith E. - Marine Office, Bauxite, Levisa Boverenda.

HORRENT, Antonette M. - Shipyard, A daughter, Bertha Inez.

July 4 ROHOAN, Samuel - TSD Eng. A son, And Ramon.

July 5 WILLIAMS, Alfred A. - Mech. Garage A daughter, Deanna Christine.

BURGESS, Patricia B. - Lake Fleet A daughter, Maria Irene.

July 6 REANSON, Mrs. Leola Felice A daughter, Myrtle.

MCCUTCHEON, James E. - Industrial Rec. Letters A daughter, Catherine Margaret.

July 7 THOMP, James F. - Mech. Instrument A son, Henry J. Ireland.

CHERRY, Carl - Mech. Machine A daughter, Christine.

HENSHIRE, Edna J. - Ammunition A son, Elmer.

July 8 REINHOLD, Jan - Pilot A daughter, Helofelicia.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll July 1 - 15 Thursday, July 27 Monthly Payroll July 1 - 21 Monday, August 10

Mr. Henriquez a wordo emplea na Juni 1925 como un laborer den Storehouse, a wordo promovi pa helper, a bira un storehouse helper B na 1936 y dos anja despues el a bira storehouse helper A — e position cu cual el ta retira.

Siendo un miembro di Aruba cu a traha 28 anja y tres luna cu Lago, el ta bira un storehouse helper A despues cu el laga trabao Oct. 1.

St. Stewart, a carpenter cu ta retira Lambto Oct. 1 cu 27 anja y un luna di servicio, a wordo emplea na Juni 1926 como un laborer y a bira carpenter cuatro anja despues. El ta un nativo di Aruba y ta bira un storehouse helper A despues cu el ta un nativo di St. Maarten y ta pensa pa bci bina aya.

St. Stewart, un nativo di Tabago, B.W.I. pa unda el lo regresa despues di su retiro Oct. 1 cu 20 anja y dos luna di servicio, tabata emplea como mecini den Utilities na Januari 1929.

Durante su anjanan di servicio cu Lago el a traha tambe como verdror, peon, janitor y approverid clerk. Ultimo anjanan el a traha como un pipitor di cuta, e position na cual el ta laga servicio.

Despues di 15 anja y seis luna, Sr. Christopher lo retira Aug. 1 como pipiteer helper A. El tabata emplea como un laborer B den Shipyard na Januari 1928, a bira drydock helper A y na 1948 el a conegui su position actual.

El tin intencion pa bolbe pa St. Kitts, B.W.I.

CYI Award Reaches Allcock

W. A. "Bill" Raffko, former Electric Shop foreman who is enjoying retirement in San Jose, California, for some time, recently received a check for a CYI award given out in before he left. Along with thanks he sent news that he is thoroughly enjoying retirement and is in the best of health. He is especially happy about the all-year variety of fresh fruits and vegetables that come with life in California.



SPORTS INTEREST HONORED: R. Teagle (left), Lago's Public Relations manager is above receiving from Jos. van der Schoot, president of the championship Aruba Juniors football team, a scroll in honor of Mr. Teagle's contributions to Aruba sports.

INTERES DI DEPORTES HONRA: R. Teagle (banda robes), director di Relaciones Publicas di Lago, ta recibiendo fer di Jos van der Schoot, presidente di e anencia sub-campion di futbol Aruba Jr's, un certificado en honor na Sr. Teagle su valioso contribucion na deporte di Aruba.

Social Happenings

Victor M. Sile of the S. S. Quinzars was married June 25 in St. Theresa's Church, San Nicolas.

to Miss Norma Inocencia Fulleita of San Nicolas. A reception for over 200 persons at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Shipmates of the groom presented the couple with a cocktail set. The couple will reside in San Nicolas.

Rotary Installs 53-54 Officers

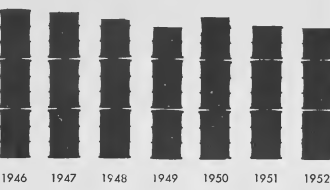
The Aruba Rotary Club installed a new slate of officers July 11 at a luncheon meeting at the Palm Beach Club, with outgoing president E. Teagle handing over the service club's gavel to new president P. Wort.

Other officers included included include: F. C. Smith, vice-president; R. Steele, treasurer; and W. L. Thomas, secretary, completing the board of directors for the coming year will be Ch. J. Neme, G. de Veer, G. Eman, and B. Teagle.

LOST OIL

Percent of Crude Throughput

1.34 1.32 1.15 .99 1.20 1.07 1.03



LOSS REDUCED. With the cooperation of Lago's employees, the Oil Conservation Committee has reduced the oil lost the past seven years from 1.34 percent of the total throughput in 1946 to 1.03 percent in 1952. During the war years — 1942 through 1945 — the average annual loss was 2.38 percent of throughput.

PERDIDA REDUCI'D. Por medio de cooperacion de empleadanos de Lago, Oil Conservation Committee a reduci'd e cantidad di azeta ultimo siete anjanan pa di 1.34 por ciento di e capacidad total na 1946 te 1.03 por ciento na 1952. Durante anjanan di guerra — 1942 te 1945 — perdida promedio tabata 2.38 por ciento di capacidad.

1952 Oil Losses Were Still Above One Million Barrels

"More than one million barrels of oil went into the ground, out to sea or vanished into thin air during the operation of Lago's refinery during 1952." Lago's Oil Loss Committee was told recently.

"Admittedly, that seems like a lot of unnecessary waste, but the calculated total loss was down to about

one percent of the total crude run, and the work of reducing the loss is still going on," the speaker explained.

He pointed out that in the past seven years Process, Mechanical and Technical Service Department employees had brought the loss from 1.34% of the total run in 1946 to 1.03% last year.

"How did they do it?" a pipe foreman asked.

The speaker explained the reduction was accomplished "in many ways," but that the five principal methods were:

1. A program designed to educate employees in the necessary reducing the amount of oil spilled on the ground, drained to the sewers, allowed to evaporate or burned in flares;
 2. The installation of mechanical seals to cut pump gland losses;
 3. The installation of pressure vacuum vents on cone roof tanks;
 4. The installation and maintenance of seals in floating roof tanks and;
 5. The installation of equipment to avoid excessive pump-out losses during unit shut-downs.
- Speakersounding the drive to cut oil losses is the Oil Conservation Committee, a group reactivated in 1946 to determine where oil was being lost and to devise methods of cutting the losses.

One project of the conservation committee has been the establishment of Oil Loss Committees. To date 115 men — largely Process Department operators and Mechanical Department supervisors — have each served for three months on the sub-committee.

They learn where oil is being lost, the best methods of reducing the loss — and after their committee term is up — continue to receive minutes of subsequent meetings.

Another project sponsored by the Oil Conservation Committee has been the recovery of oil from spills, sewers, etc. In the past six years 600,000 barrels have been pumped from underground "wells." The pool of lost oil is diminishing, but wells are still "producing" at about 150 barrels per day.

Still another project is the proposed covering of the inlet sections of the main refinery separator. The cover is expected to increase the yield above the current 1,200 barrels per day by reducing evaporation losses in the separator boxes.

Because of the relatively high temperature and wind velocity in Aruba, comparatively high evaporation losses will continue. However, there are other ways for oil to be lost and carelessness can contribute to excessive losses.

For example: a machinist could do a poor job of packing a pump, repairing a compressor or installing mechanical seals; an operating man could waste a product while drawing a sample as well as ignore leaks in lines, pumps, tanks, etc.

Problems still confront the Oil Conservation Committee in its effort to control and reduce refinery losses. For example, certain continuing losses are unavoidable and can be accepted for or closely estimated. However, "accounted for" losses comprise only about 50% of the total. Therefore, one problem is to try to find or eliminate more "accounted for" losses. Only by knowing where losses occur can corrective measures be taken.

All who have a hand in the processing and movement of oil can contribute to a program of loss reduction. This program can be compared with accident prevention, requiring continuous attention and discussion.

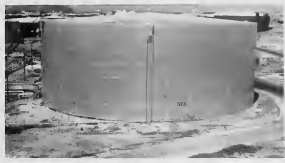
Some oil losses are the result of carelessness and sometimes such losses can contribute to a definite



UP IN SMOKE. Part of the oil lost during the operation of Lago's refinery last year were the 40,000 barrels burned at flares. Though burning oil at flares is sometimes necessary, the Oil Conservation Committee said the amount can be reduced by careful operation.

DEN AIRE NA HIMA! Part di e azeta perdi'd durante operashon di refinaria di Lago durante anja pa pasa tabata e 40,000 barril kima den "flares". Masha cu algun vez kimamento di azeta na "flares" ta necesario, Oil Conservation Committee a bisa cu e cantidad por word'e reduci'd door di operacion cuidadoso.

safety hazard. Any employee who observes an obvious, avoidable loss of oil should report it to his supervisor. Only by constant vigilance can oil losses be maintained at a reasonably low level.



INTO THIN AIR. Over 600,000 barrels of oil evaporated from tanks at Lago last year. Other tank losses occur, the Oil Conservation Committee said, through "pump give-away" — the incorrect reading of gauges at delivery time.

DEN AIRE FIN! Mas cu 600,000 barril di azeta a evaporá for di tanknan na Lago anja pasa. Otro perdanan na tanki ta spora, Oil Conservation Committee a bisa, door di "dunamento di producto" — lezamento incorrecto di medionan na ora di entrega.

"Den Terra, Den Lamar, Den Aire"

Un Million Barril di Azeta a Bai Perdi

"Mas cu un million barril di azeta a bai perdi den terra, den laman of a cambia den aire fini durante operacion di refinaria di Lago durante 1952," asina Oil Loss Committee di Lago a haya dena recientemente.

"Ta berdad cu esaki ta parce un perdida demasiao halto, por total di e cantidad perdi tabata cu realidad

perdida di azeta ta Oil Conservation Committee, un grupo estableci na 1946 pa determina unda azeta tabata bai perdi y pa deriva medionan pa corta e perdanan.

1. Un programa designa pa educá empleadanan den e necesidad pa reduci'd e cantidad di azeta cu bouha ariba terra, seuri den riock, evaporashon di klima den "flares".
2. Instalacion di sellonan pa reduci perdanan for di pompnan;
3. Instalacion di "pressure-vacuum vents" ariba tankanan cu dak conico;
4. Instalacion y mantencion di sellu den tankanan cu dak flotante y;
5. Instalacion di accesorio pa preveni excesivo perdanan ora di bamento di plantanan.

mas di mesos un por ciento di e total crudo cu a word'e corri y traha pa reduci e perdida ta den progreso ainda," e condor a splica.

Ei a splica cu den ultimo siete anjan Departamentonan di Process, Mechanical y Technical Service a tree e perdanan for di 1.34% di e erudito total corri na 1946 te 1.03% anja pasa.

"Com nan a bai esey?" un foreman di pipe-fitter a puntra.

E orador a splica cu e reduccion a word'e realiza cu hopi manera, pero cu e cinco medionan principal tabata:

Na cabes di e accion pa reduci

ESSOLITO sets an example here for all Lago employees.

ESSOLITO ta duna bon ejemplo pa tur empleadano di Lago.

anjanan 600,000 barril a word'e gomp for di den pousaan. E planan di azeta perdi ta birando mas chikito, pero ainda "ta ta" warda neccion na razon di mas di menos 150 barril pa dia.

Un otro proyecto ta e proposicion pa tapa e accesorio di entrada di separadonan principal di refinaria. E tapa lo mester sustenta e rendimiento ariba e actual 1,200 barril pa dia door di reduci perdanan di evaporashon den e "separator boxes".

Pa motibo di e "volabilidad relativamente halto di biento y temperatura na Aruba, comparativamente high evaporation losses will continue. However, there are other ways for oil to be lost and carelessness can contribute to excessive losses.

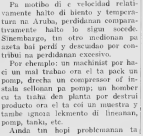
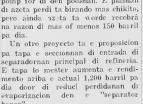
For example: un machinist por haci un mal trabao ora el ta paca un pump, drecha un compressor of instala sellonan pa reduci perdanan cu ta tishá den planta por destrui producto ora el ta cu un sueteta y tambe algun likemento di lineaan, pomp, tanks, etc.

Atida tin hopi problemannan ta

erfrenta Oil Conservation Committee den su esfuerzon pa controla y reduci perdanan den refinaria. Por ehemplo, cierto perdanan continuo ta inevitable y por word'e sustenta di calcula te hopi extra. Sinembargo, perdanan "inadmissible" ta continue solamente mas di menos 50% di e total. Peseu, un problema ta pa punba hayu or olukama mas "perdanan inevitable" solamente si sabi unda perdanan ta socede, medionan correctivo por word'e tumá.

Tu eun cu tin un parti den trahamento y transladamento di azeta por contribui na un programa di reduccion di perdanan. Un tal program por word'e compara cu prevention di accidente cu ta requeri atencion y discusion continuo.

Algun perdida di azeta ta resultando di sin cuida y algun vez tal perdanan por contribui na un peligro definitivo. Cualke empleado cu nota e perdida di azeta cu por word'e evita mester reporta esaki na su jefe. Solamente door di vigilancia constante por perdanan di azeta word'e teni na un nivel razonablemente abao.





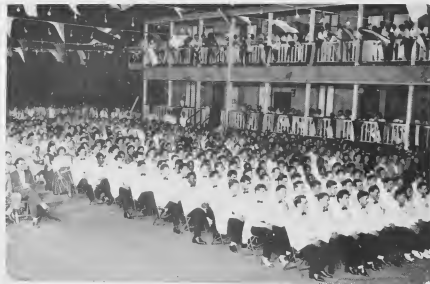
CONGRATULATIONS: Graduate Juan D. Dirkes was one of 94 students to receive diploma from C. F. Smith, E. A. L. Hassell to on Mr. Smith's left.

PABLEN: Juan D. Dirkes, un di e 94 studiantenan cu a gradua, ta recibí su diploma for di C. F. Smith, E. A. L. Hassell ta na banda robes di Sr. Smith.



MAIN SPEAKER: Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz delivered the key commencement address. Also shown are some of the graduation guests.

PAPIADOR PRINCIPAL: Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz a tene e discurso principal. Tambe muustrá aki ta poco di e bishitantenan di e graduacion.



MEMORABLE NIGHT: Ninety-four white-coated graduates sit attentively listening to the speakers. An overflow crowd surrounds them in commemorating the night the students stepped from school to industry.

NOCHE MEMORABLE: Nobenta-y-cuatro gradadoranan bisi cu yas blanco, ta sintá y ta seucha atentivamente na tur e papiadoranan. Un multitud enorme ta rondoná nan pa yuda nan conmemorá e anochi cu e student nan a salí for di school pa drenta industria.



FORTY-THREE VOICES: Members of the Lago Vocational School glee club, under the direction of Cornelius Berenos, provided a musical interlude during the program.

CUARENTA-Y-TRES STEM: Miembronan di e Vocational School Glee Club, cu Cornelius Berenos como director, a canta poco cancion durante e programa.



J. V. Friel (center above) was program chairman, J. V. Friel tabata maestro di ceremonia.



SCHOOL EXHIBITION: Following the graduation ceremonies, parents and guests viewed the school's exhibit. Every phase of the student's day-by-day school life was picturesquely shown in the display.

EXHIBICION DI SCHOOL: Despues di e ceremonianan di graduacion, majornan y bishitantenan a mira e exhibicion di e school. Cada parti di e bida dia-pa-dia di e studentnan na school a wordé muustrá den e exhibicion.

Dr. W. J. Goslinga (left) was a guest speaker. Dr. W. J. Goslinga tabata papiador bishitante.

11th Lago Vocational School Graduation



SIXTEEN TEAMS currently competing in the Lago Sport Park cricket tournament are making the San Nicolas stadium sing to the crack of ball on bat. Here Barbados batsman Frank Bryan (7) is at the wicket ready to receive from St. Lucia bowler G. Pantoplek (15). In the hope of retiring Bryan, Pace-Bowler Pantoplek has set up an orthodox defence against a right-handed batsman by positioning his men at: 1. point; 2. gully; 3. second slip; 4. first slip; 5. fine leg; 8. cover; 9. square leg; 11. mid-off and 12. mid-on. No. 8 is Wicket-keeper L. Chalmagne. Numbers nine and 11 are our players; No. 13 is batsman Roy Straughn.

DIEZ-SEIS EQUIPO compitiendo actualmente den e torneo di cricket di Lago Sport Park ta ha cu e stadion renova segun dalmento di e batsman aruba bate. Aruba e retrato aki Frank Bryan (7) ta para na e wicket cu pa recibí a bala di e bowler G. Pantoplek di e equipo San Lucia.

Cricket Thrives In Aruba

A new-comer to Aruba sat in the stands of the Lago Sport Park for the better part of an afternoon and watched 22 men on the field below play what looked to him like a half-hearted game of baseball.

Finally he threw up his hands, turned to the fellow next to him and exclaimed, "I give up! I can't make heads or tails of it! They keep the relief pitcher in all the time, no one's called a ball or strike yet and they've got a fence in front of the catcher. That isn't baseball!"

He's right! That isn't baseball! That's cricket — a game which started in the Middle Ages, waxed and waned through the next few centuries and is now enjoying a new boom in popularity.

Cricket — like collegiate wrestling — is a sport which has not caught on where it is not understood. Cricket might be more universally popular were it not for the American game of baseball which it reportedly inspired. Years ago cricket was a well-attended sport in the United States, J. Barton King, a Yankee, is listed as one of the all-time cricket greats.

But baseball, the "great American pastime," noised out the "national sport of England" and speeded, capturing the imagination of the majority of the sports fans in the Western Hemisphere and Asia.

Though cricket was forced into a secondary role throughout these areas, ones of interest remain. One of them is Aruba, to which British Nationals — imported by Lago — brought the game with all its traditions.

Cricket rules were first set down in 1774 by the London Cricket Club and — little changed — control the game as it is played in Aruba and over half the world today.

Own Vocabulary

Like any other sport, cricket has its own vocabulary which to the initiated is a familiar language, but which hampers a stranger's understanding of the game. Accounts of



WICKET-KEEPER O. Hill and cricket equipment at the wicket, the bates atop the wicket, the ball, the batsman's leg guards, the batsman's gloves and the leather-covered, cork-tine ball.

WARDABOR DI WICKET O. Hill y accesorionan di hunga cricket — e wicket, e bendenan aruba e wicket, e bates, proteccion di pia di e batisdor, handchoen di batisdor y e bala.

matches which include such reports as "Dravdenought scored 237 for four" leave the non-cricket fan stumped in confusion.

The mechanics of the game, when compared with baseball, are not complex. But the difference in the rules of the two games puts the competition on two different planes.

Like baseball, the primary purpose of a cricket team is to score runs. And, like baseball, the number of

runs scored depends upon the batsman and his ability to hit the ball where — in baseball jargon — "the fielders ain't."

In cricket these fielders play in front of, at the sides and behind the batsman. These round-the-clock positions are made possible by the circular field whose circumference is 440 yards.

In the center of the circle and 66 feet apart are the wickets — three notched sticks 30 inches high and covering a width of eight inches. Lying in the notches are the "bails" whose fall indicates the wicket has been hit. A line drawn through the wicket and extending four feet on either side is called the "bowler's crease."

The area behind the wicket and within the bowler's crease is called the "return crease." Four feet in front of the wicket is a line called the "batsman's crease."

To each wicket at the start of a game goes a "batsman" from the offensive team and a "bowler" from the defensive team. The bowler who is to "deliver" the first set of six pitches positions his 16 team-mates and then tries to make the batter hit the ball to one of them.

Scoring

Under the basic concept of the game, a run is scored each time the batsman exchanges wickets. But there are other plays in which one or more runs may be scored. Some are automatic, others depend upon the batsman's ability. They are:

1. A batsman hits the bowled ball and the batsman exchange wickets by entering the opposite crease. Value — one run.
2. The batsman hits the ball so that it rolls over the boundary. Value — four runs. The batsman hits the ball which travels in flight over the boundary. Value — six runs.

A bowled ball passes the batsman, is missed by the wicket keeper and rolls over the boundary. Value — four runs. The batsman attempts to score as many runs as possible by exchanging wickets if the ball does not cross the boundary.

4. A bowled ball hits any part of the batsman other than his hands and is not recovered by the wicket keeper, the batsman may attempt to score as many runs as possible by exchanging wickets.

5. If the ball is bowled illegally, the offensive team receives one run. If the wicket keeper misses the illegally bowled ball which crosses the boundary, the offensive team is credited with four runs. The batsman may also attempt to score as many runs as possible by exchanging wickets.

6. If the ball — in the opinion of the umpire — is delivered out of the batsman's reach, the offensive team is credited with one run. If the wicket keeper misses the ball, the same conditions of No. 5 apply.

7. Forward defensive strokes are called "byes;" runs scored in the

Centuries-Old Game Popular Despite Inroads Of Baseball

fourth category are called "leg-byes;" runs scored in the fifth category are called "no-ball" runs; in the sixth are called "side-ball" runs.

Ways of Being Retired

The batsman, who wear leg guards and gloves to protect them while at bat, may be retired in eight ways:

1. The bowler hits the wicket with the ball. Called a "clean bowled" out.
2. The batsman hits the ball which is caught in flight. Called a "caught out."
3. A bowled ball — which would have hit the wicket in the opinion of the umpire — is deflected by hitting the batsman anywhere on the hands. Called a "leg-before-wicket" out.
4. The bowled ball is caught by the wicket keeper who hits the wicket with the ball while the batsman is outside the "popping" crease. Called a "stumped" out.
5. The batsman hits the ball, the fielder takes the ball and with it hits the wicket while the batsman is outside the "popping" crease. Called a "run" out.
6. The batsman hits the wicket with his bat or body while attempting to hit the ball. Called a "hit wicket" out.
7. The batsman — in the umpire's opinion — hits the ball twice without the express purpose of defending his wicket. Called a "hitting twice" out.
8. The batsman interferes with the fielder's defensive play. Called out for "obstruction."

The offensive team may remain at bat until 10 men are ruled out. Though there is 11 men on a team, 10 sets retire a side because there must be two men at bat.

Unlike baseball, the team at bat may elect to take the field although 10 batsmen have not been called out. This strategy is usually adopted when the offensive team — after scoring a number of runs — prefers to attempt to retire the opposing side before going to bat again.

An offensive captain will "declare" his team's innings "closed" in order to beat the game's time limit. If the opposing team does not complete its inning, the game is declared a draw. If the number of runs scored by the "declared" team is more than the number scored by the team at bat. The captain gambles that the opposition will not out-score his team.

Primary Deliveries

The positions taken by the defensive team are determined by the type of ball the bowler throws. There are nine primary deliveries:

1. Full pitch — ball does not bounce between bowler and batsman.
2. Straight ball — ball does not alter direction after bounce between bowler and batsman.
3. Top spin — ball is thrown high, bounces, accelerates, low.
4. Back spin — ball is thrown high, bounces, slows, high.
5. Leg break — ball bounces from batsman's "leg" or "on-side" toward "off-side."
6. Off-break — ball bounces from batsman's "off-side" toward "on-side."

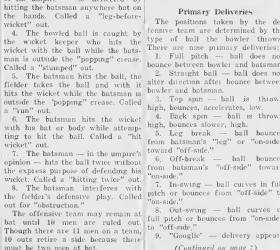
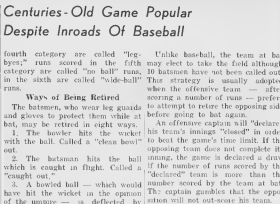
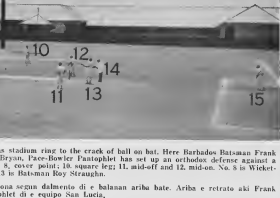
7. In-swing — ball curves in full pitch or bounce from "off-side" to "on-side."
8. Out-swing — ball curves in full pitch or bounce from "on-side" to "off-side."
9. "Googly" — delivery opposite

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BATSMAN Frank Bryan being "run out" by Wicket-keeper O. Hill who, with ball in hand, is about to "knock down the wicket" before Bryan gets to the "popping crease."

BATIDOR Frank Bryan as un punto di wordo-cout' out' pa O. Hill, kende tin e bala den man.



IN CLASSIC "good form," Batsman Frank Bryan here demonstrates one of the basic concepts of cricket — protecting his bats by making a "forward defensive stroke" which drops the ball at his feet.

SIENDO DEN bon forma, batisdor Frank Bryan ta demonstra uno di e conceptonnan basico di cricket — batisdor e bala y laye'e cai na su pia.

NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

Talk about getting off to a good start — here's a most perfect work. Youthful Allan Washington, recently brought up by the New York Giants, was Les Durocher's starting pitcher against the Phillies last week. The youngster came through in a blaze of glory with a pitch-twisted two-hitter to blank the Phillies 6-0 in his first major league game. In his second game, he blanked the league-leading Dodgers 4-0 on four hits.

Mickey Maguire of the New York Yankees continues to blast prodigious homers. Just the other day against Philadelphia Casey Stengel inserted Maize for Irv Noren with the bases loaded. Maize responded with a home run that cleared the roof of Connie Mack stadium and landed outside the park.

On the subject of power hitters, Coacher has entered the ranks of home run hitters in a game with Pittsburgh last week in the third inning of his winning 3-5 effort. He was the first major league professional career. The home was only his third extra base hit in all the years he has been in the majors. He had previously scored home runs in 1945 and 1950 and both were doubles.

Max Luster, former Cardinal star pitcher, and recently with the St. Louis Browns, was given his unconditional release by the Browns. He had been in the majors 14 years.

Rich Brown, who had been with the Brooklyn Dodgers since 1945, was recently waived out of the Nats. Brown, present Cub owner, admitted last week that he had received a rather attractive bid for his Chicago club. It was reported that an offer of about \$500,000 was made to him by five Chicago businessmen.

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Every one in a while a ball player who has put the peak of his career come through with one more "big" year. Such a man at present is Bob Elliott of the Chicago White Sox. Long a National League player, Elliott started out the beginning of the season with the St. Louis Browns after being waived out of the Senior Circuit. Elliott, who had been with the White Sox, Elliott suddenly caught fire and is supplying the extra needed runs. Six need to stay in the thick of the American League pennant chase.

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RCA Leading Court League; One Team Out

The Aruba Basketball Association's girls' league will wind up this season the last week of this month one team short of the eight which entered the league in May.

Because of a shortage of players, Antillans dropped out of the seasonal round — a round in which RCA suffered its first defeat. On July 3 Victoria, contending for the championship, stopped RCA 18-16 in a game at Lago Heights.

Victoria, on the other hand, lost its perfect record June 16 when it was checked by RCA in a game at the Caribbe Club 13-12. On June 30 Victoria lost its second game, a 10-7 defeat by Chesterfield at the Heights court.

Chesterfield, which dropped two games in the first half of the league, took six straight in the second half and as of July 10 was tied with Victoria for second place with a nine and two record. RCA was first with 10 and one.

The other four teams in the league lined up Caribe A nine and five; Caribe B three and eight; Corona one and nine and Sports one and 11.

Venezuela '9' Wins Baseball Series Here

The visiting Venezuelan "Tobaca de Caracas" baseball team took two of the three games it played against the Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba last weekend.

The Caracas club won the first game 3-2 and the second 7-1. In both contests Pitcher Manuel Gonzalez was called in to relieve the starting hurler and was credited with both wins. Rubin Phillips and Roy Harms were the league pitchers.

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The visiting team presented the ABBA with the "Col. Marco Perez" jersey designed for which ABBA member teams will compete.

Inter-Department Football League Opens



THE FIRST BALL of the Lago Sport Club's 1953 inter-departmental football competition — in which 15 teams are taking part for the title was last year by Catalytic and Light Ends — was kicked off by T. V. Malcolm, acting Mechanical superintendent (left), the night of July 1. At right the Shipyard presses the attack against the Utilities team ends in one of the early matches of the tournament.

PROMIE BALA di competetion inter-departmental di futbol pa 1953 Aruba Lago Sport Club — den cual 15 onesa le disputa e titulo en Catalytic & Light Ends e zasa stija pasá — a word aca pa T. V. Malcolm, hefe interino di Mechanical (banda robes) di 1 di Juli anca. Banda drechi Shipyard ta forza un atake center goal di onesa di Utilities den e di promer wegani di e torneo.

throughout most of the game. Five minutes after the start of the contest, Malmsberg broke through the Mechanical defense and scored with a shot from inside left. Some twenty minutes later, Accounting scored again when Mike Cross took a well executed pass from Perez at centre forward and rammed it past Mechanical goalie Richardson.

The second half saw Accounting kick through with two more goals while the best Mechanical could do was score once. The cross and Frank McDonald did the scoring for the winning team.

The second game of the competition was all Shipyard. It scored a 6-0 win over Utilities. The well-knit offensive of the Shipyard players took more than the Utilities team

could cope with.

The Lago Vocational School team scored the third victory of the tournament. Led by John Hirschfeld, Rosendo Vrelijk and Rich Nicolson, the students defeated the Garage 3-1. Vrelijk started the school team in the right direction with two first half goals. Leading 2-0 at the opening of the second half, Nicolson came through with a quickly executed goal to increase the LVS lead to 3-0. Garage returned with its only goal, but failed to go any further as Hirschfeld scored two more for the school. The LVS left outside tallied on shots from directly in front of the goal and from the left.

The defending champion, Catalytic and Light Ends, will play its first game of the tournament July 22 when it meets Electrical.

A Glossary of Cricket Terms

"off stump" — "stump" at right side of batsman.

"ON SIDE" — playing field area to left of "leg stump."

"OFF SIDE" — playing field area to right of "off stump."

"LEG-BEFORE-WICKET" — ball approaching batsman straight or from off side" which in umpire's opinion would have hit wicket strikes batsman anywhere but on hands when hands grip bat. Batsman is out.

"POPPING CREASE" — line of indefinite length drawn four feet in front of and parallel to wicket

when team suffers final out of innings. A "hot out" is not considered a "run out" or "stumped out."

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to be "off-break," but ball bounces toward "off-side." Described as an "off-break with leg-like action," the bowler must have one foot on the ground behind the bowling crease and inside the return crease. He is not allowed to bend his elbow to "flick" or snap the ball. The umpire stationed at the bowler's wicket watches his engine at the batsman's wicket watches the bowler's arm.

Batsman's Prerogative

The batsman has the prerogative which contains the game. He is not compelled to hit the ball and there are no "balls" or "strokes." However, his primary interest is to hit the ball, though he must also protect his wicket.

And though he hits the ball, he need not run. He may elect to walk. He usually signals the other batsman

by calling "Yes," if he intends to run, "No," if he does not or may intend the number of runs he thinks may be scored on his hit by calling "One," "Two," etc.

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mid-on, long-on, long-off, mid-off, extra cover, cover point, post, first slip, second slip, third slip, third man, gully, silly mid-on, silly point and long stop.

Line-ups Vary

For the fast bowler, the orthodox line-up against a right-handed batsman is:

Bowler, wicket keeper, first slip, second slip, gully, fine leg, square leg, mid-on, mid-off, third man, post or cover point.

For the spin bowler, the orthodox line-up against a right-handed batsman is:

Bowler, wicket keeper, slip, post, cover point, mid-off, long-off, mid-on, deep square leg, short square leg and long-on.

A match is divided into innings. An inning is composed of 10 outs or when the captain "declares" his team's inning is over and the team

takes the field.

A match consists of a maximum of two innings for each team. In a one-day match, a strong team winning the toss will usually elect to take the field in the hope it can score more runs in one turn at bat than the opposition can score in two.

The time limit set on each match makes the betting purpose part of the strategy of play. In order to escape a draw, both teams may have batted before the one scoring the largest number of runs is declared "winning."

Just as the "sun never sets on the British Empire," it never sets on cricket. Cricketers, in their traditional flannels and caps, keep the sport alive the year-round around the world. In Aruba alone there are over 400 men playing the game today — a game whose name has become a synonym for fair play and sportsmanship.



C. LINTON, trying a "leg-break," is bowling a "no ball" because neither foot is grounded behind the "bowling crease."

Fls. 685 Awarded

Royer and Grant Lead Group of 58 CYI Winners

Two men of the Mechanical Department — Administration led the 58 CYI award winners for the month of April. The men, J. A. Royer and H. C. Grant, each received Fla. 125 for their accepted ideas. They were the only award recipients above the Fla. 100 class.

According to the monthly bulletin issued by the Com You Ideas Committee, 415 suggestions have been filed of which 58 were recommended for adoption. The awards totaled Fla. 685.

Mr. Royer's suggestion was to build a shed over transportation taxis at the Garage while Mr. Grant suggested that the switch driving Colony Maintenance office be replaced with one of larger capacity. A further breakdown of the awards showed single awards in the amounts of Fla. 80, Fla. 75 and Fla. 60; three awards in each of the Fla. 50 and Fla. 40 classes, four Fla. 35 awards, six Fla. 30 awards, 20 Fla. 25 awards and 17 Fla. 20 awards.

How about you? Have you received an award lately? Do you have some ideas under consideration with the CYI Committee now? The Com You Ideas program is your chance to pick up some extra money. And it's easy, because the ideas that are awarded arise out of the observations each and every employee makes every day. It doesn't have to be strictly an idea concerning your job — it can be any idea that you think will help improve the efficiency and safety of Lago. The award winners follow:

Accounting Department		
P. G. Stimpfel	Fls. 20	
Colony Service Department		
E. Bacus	Fls. 20	
Executive Office		
J. Lambert	Fls. 20	
Ind. Rep. Department		
D. G. Cross	Fls. 20	
A. Britton	Fls. 20	
Lago Police Department		
W. E. Morsen	Fls. 20	
Marine Department		
A. W. Ritchie	Fls. 20	
F. Trapp	Fls. 20	
Medical Department		
E. La Ferriere	Fls. 25	
Mechanical Department Administration		
E. Connor	Fls. 20	
E. L. Connor	Fls. 20	
Garage & Transp.		
Z. L. Pincio	Fls. 40	
M. Garrido	Fls. 40	
T. O. Lucas	Fls. 35	
C. Gamba	Fls. 30	
W. van Eer	Fls. 25	
Yards		
F. Riggs	Fls. 80	
Remove center fange from drums - air bolts at Finger Pier.		
G. Arenta	Fls. 60	
Construct ramp, etc. off of main mast - Easo Eethelmen.		
N. Hazel	Electrical	Fls. 30
M. W. Morris	Fls. 50	
Set up a schedule for testing machinery.		
H. F. Scoules	Fls. 20	
Instrument		
H. G. Vashowa	Fls. 25	
Machinist		
J. S. James	Fls. 75	
Mech. - Mach. Shop - bore out out-board bearing housing of ring, nut & thrust plate on 3 x 8 1/2 VC Byron Jackson Pump.		
H. F. Amek	Fls. 35	
W. Arnoldi	Fls. 35	
Boiler		
C. Vlosor	Fls. 50	
Mech. - Metal Trades - design & use new packing gland unit - Kellogg Bundles.		
L. Marchena	Paint	Fls. 25
Pipe		
H. M. Honey	Fls. 20	
Process Department Cracking		
A. Pckary	Fls. 40	
M. de Cuba	Fls. 30	
H. Levreck	Fls. 25	
J. Arends	Fls. 25	
L. J. Bacus	Fls. 25	
S. R. Francis	Fls. 25	
E. Thiel	Fls. 25	
N. Dowling	Fls. 25	
O. Werleman	Fls. 25	
G. Brown	Fls. 20	
W. Pannett	Fls. 20	
L.O.F.		
B. Ras	Fls. 50	
Install connection on discharge line from pump 790-800 - No. 1 AV. Caustic Wash Plant.		
A. H. Meras	Fls. 30	
A. Tje-A-Led	Fls. 30	
A. Das Ramos	Fls. 25	
C. Gill	Fls. 25	
S. A. Clendenen	Fls. 25	
Rec. & Ship.		
J. E. Bradshaw	Fls. 25	
Utilities		
P. M. Walker	Fls. 25	
Technical Service Department Laboratories		
H. S. Goodwin	Fls. 25	
H. A. Lopez	Fls. 20	
Engineering		
W. Robles	Fls. 35	
S. M. Bacchus	Fls. 35	
E.L.G.		
A. Kadim	Fls. 25	
H. J. Hengeveld	Fls. 25	
S. Hernandez	Fls. 20	
Process		
R. Khan	Fls. 30	

E Tres Soketenan

Un bishu tabatin un camerozo y un sereno en tabatin un yiu muer her tabata enmora na un jover. Tur anochi el tabata bin mire y el tabata como lunto con un, y e mucha muer mayoria yia el bin also den bodoga pa busca cervex pa e comoda.

Asina ta cu un anochi ora e mucha muer a hal abao pa busca cervex pa comodal el a vira na la yia y mira un machete hincá bodak. E meotr tabata yet hopi tempe cala, pero di un meotr otro meotr el yera mui pompu y e mucha muer a cumiza pena, y el e pensa cu tabata mucha peligoso pa tene e machete yet, pasaba, el a busca un mes. "Supose cu ami y e mucha homber casa y nos haya un yiu, y el crece bishu un hombe, y bin den bodoga pa busca cervex, meotra nial ta hal avor, y e machete cal arbu sa cuba y matele, como terliche esey lo no ta!" Y el a pone e lampi y e canica abaya y cumiza yiu.

Despues di poco rato nan e cumiza preocupa na lla di com el tabata bishu hopi bon y bin abao den bodoga pa busca cervex, y su mamá a bol abao pa mira kiko sucede, y el a haye'sta arbu un baaki la yora y eiva ta corre den planta, kiko a sucede su mamá a vira.

"Oh, mama!" el a bisa, "mira un machete yet! Supose no casa, y nos haya un yiu, y el crece bishu un hombe den bodoga pa busca cervex, y e machete cal arbu sa cuba y matele, como terliche esey lo no ta!" "Cielo santo! Com terliche esey lo no ta!" e mamá a bisa, y el a cal cainta canto di su yiu muer y a cumiza yora tambe.

Ningun a Bolbe
Anto despues di algun rato e tata tambe a cumiza preocupa pakico ningun di dos no a bolbe, y el a hal abao den bodoga pe mes bin mira kiko a sucede, y asina el a haya nan dos sintá tu yora mientras crece tabata corse keto bin arbu vira.

"Kiko a sucede?" el a puntra. "Tende," e mamá a bin, "mira e meotr esey. Imagina si nos yiu muer mester casa cu un emorazo, y sin nan haya un yiu e esaki crece bira grandi y bin abao den bodoga pa busca cervex, y e machete meotr cal

arbu sa cuba y matele, como terliche esey lo no ta!" "Mi Dato! Berdad cu esey lo terliche!" e tata a bisa, y el tambe lo a cumita hanta kico e otro dos y a cumiza yora.

Ahor, e mucha homber a canza di bishu sintá su mal dno cushina y a bin den bodoga pa bin kiko a sucede. Y ata el a haya nan tres sintá hincá di otro la yora, y cervex tabata bin abao muche. El a corse deracho bin kiko e lapadeta. Despues el a busca kiko bese ta haci, sintá tu yora, ta laga cervex ta corse uba hincá "vber!"

"Oh!" e tata a bisa, "mira e machete yet! Supose na bo casa cu nos yiu muer y boso haya un yiu, e esaki crece bishu grandi y bin abao den bodoga pa busca cervex, y e machete cal arbu sa cuba y matele, y e tiva a cumiza yora mes pen e promer.

Peru e mucha homber a cumiza bishu, y el a vrik cor e machete, y despues el a bisa: "Mi a vira hopi den mi bida, y ainda nunca mi no a topa tres hende asina seotr manera boso, y a cumiza yora pa bin abao den bodoga, y ora mi contra tres soketenan grandi cu boso tres, anto lo mi bolbe y casa cu boso yiu muer." Asina el a hasa nan ago e a cumiza su su viajejan, y a laga nan tur na yoramento pasaba e mucha muer a perde su camerozo.

A Cumiza Viaja

Wei, el a cumiza viaja y el a yega hopi low, y por ultimo el a yega na castia di un mudoz e tabatin poco cervex ta crece ariba dak di su casa. E mucha tabata paiba pa laga un baha sintá un trapu pa yega na e yerba, y e jobel antea el a baha kien. Y pesey e mucha homber a puntra e muer kiko el tabata kien e.

"Bo'ta mi trapa e baha yora cervex ariba dak?" e muer a bisa. "Mi ta bin abao e baha aki ariba e dak. E lo no ta mucho na peligro, pasaba lo mi mira un cubaya na su nek, y nose cal den bodoo den scohoerten y asina na mi cainta asina cu ora mi ta cumiza den casa e no por cu ora mi ta baha."

"Oh, jobel, incoerente!" e mucha homber a bisa. "Bo meotr corta yerva y hente abao pa e baha?" Peru e mucha tabata yerba cu tabata na e factu pa biza e baha pa trapu cu pa sabi baha y kere pe, asina ta esaki despues di hopi muleter el a gana e baha ariba dak, el a mira e cubaya rond di su nek, a pase bin abao den scohoerten y a compe rond di su cainta.

Y e mucha homber a yega mi camina, pero el no a yega miho low, mes falta.

Un Storia pa Muchanan

ora yu e baha a can for di e dak, y a kerdí colga na e cubaya rond di su nek, anta esey y por si baha na e cubaya seotr cu e cainta un hna e muer bishu laría y esaki a poga mes (nos den skenario).

Wei, esey ta historia di un baha sokete. E mucha homber a sigui camina. Y esora por bin el a bin na un pona sintá pa pasa anochi. E pona ta baha sintá yora cu man mester, y a duna'e un cambio di dos cana, y a otro viaje lo meotr drum den e otro cana. El otro baha tabata un poco mas alarga, y mas a baha ampo mes ora.

Pero maanta, ora tur dos a hasta e mucha homber tabata sospesi di mira e otro cuba cu camion na la chancá di esaki y corse bin paiba baha aden. El a piba hopi baha, pero el no a logra; y e mucha homber a cumiza ta pastra su mes pakico el lo ta baha esaki.

Carson Terible

Poi ultimo el a stop y a reca su cana cu su lena "Oh, el a bolbe, mi ta keve cu cainta ta e clase di panja mas terible cu ta existi. Mi no por baha ta kende por a inventa e cosnan ey. Ta tambe mi cana un ora pa mi dresta aden tur maista, y mi ta cana asina tanto! Com bo ta haci cu di boso."

E mucha homber a cumiza baha, y a musatiele'e cu ta binti cana, y el tabata macha tanto agredico, y a bisa cu nunca el mes lo a poga pa haci asina.

Asina, esey tabata un otro estapelo.

Pronto e mucha homber a sigui su viaje atrobe y el a yega su nek e bolbe chikro. Pafor di e gualho tabatin bin tanto grandi y cantidad di bende e tabata pará duna el. Nan ta batin huer, hanta, y forkman grandi, y man tabata hura mas den e nek. E mucha homber a puntra kiko a sucede.

"Ho a mira," nan a bisa, "lusa a baha cu un lena, y asina e baha bin abao den scohoerten y asina e baha di ningun manera!"

Naturalmente e mucha homber nester a bira, y despues el a bisa. Nan pa wask na laría, y e baha solamente e peljo cu nan tabata mira den awa. Pero asin na e seruche, y nan a teme'e di bafon, asina cu el a hal for di laga ey mas liher poe!

Y el a cainta un cantidad di bende mas stupido cu e tres soketenan cu el a laga na casa. Asina e mucha homber a bolbe casa e peljo cu nan tabata mira den awa, y si nan no a baha felu pa sempre despues, esey no ta mas falta.



DOUBLE FAREWELL! Chief G. B. Brook claps the hands of Lt. Eert Sloterdijk (left) and Louis Hanson (right) following the presentation of a briefcase to Lt. Sloterdijk and a check to Mr. Hanson. Both men retire Oct. 1. Lt. Sloterdijk has over 15 years' service and Mr. Hanson has over 23.

DOUBLE DESPEDIA! Chief G. B. Brook ta saquái man cu Lt. Eert Sloterdijk (bando robes) y Louis Hanson (banda dresch) despues di presentacion di un tas na Lt. Sloterdijk y un check na Sr. Hanson. Tur dos ta retira Oct. 1. Lt. Sloterdijk tin mas cu 15 aña di servicio y Sr. Hanson mas cu 23 aña.

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THE FISH

A FRENZY OF RACE AND TEMOR AS HE ATTEMPTS TO FREE HIMSELF OF THE FISHERMAN'S NOOK, THE SAIL FISH SHOWS THE MOST SPECTACULAR ACROBATIC.

BISON HAS GREAT ENDURANCE BECAUSE OF CHEEKED MEAT. HIS LUNGS, THEY ARE ABLE TO TIRE OUT THREE ESETS OF HORSES, RUN 40 MILES A DAY.

A GIANT SILVERTIP OR MAGNIFY BEAR TIPS THE SCALES AT 1000 POUNDS AND ONLY STANDS 9 FEET TALL. IT IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF AMERICAN GAME ANIMALS...

Round-World Cyclist, Fighting For Peace, Drops In At Aruba

Seeking Reputation As Adventurer In Battle Against Youth Prejudice

A 43-year-old German newspaper man is on the last leg of a bicycle trip around the world today because he feels the youth of the world will more readily accept his plan for peace if he has a reputation as an adventurer.

Seated on the patio of the Palm Beach Club, a stein's throne from his tent in which he spent the night on the beach, he explained why he left his wife, his children and his job to peddle around the world.

"Young people today don't believe their parents, their teachers, their clergymen or their newspapers. But they do believe an adventurer and so they'll believe me," Dr. Heinz Helffer said.

He explained it was no wanderlust which put him in the saddle of a bicycle headed east out of Düsseldorf in September, 1951. As a student and newsmen in Europe, North America and South America, he had already circled the globe seven times.

"I started out to initiate a program in which youth would work for a better world," he said. His plan? To battle prejudice with knowledge. Dr. Helffer was convinced that only through education could young people — who would make the decisions in the years to come — learn to know one another — and escape the prejudices which grip the world today.

Familiarity, he felt certain, would erase international suspicion which he contended is responsible for world unrest. But, he realized, someone would have to bridge the barriers which made the youth of one nation

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Erasmus, Giel, Croes Chosen To Head Newly-Elected LEC

Trio Aruba-Born; Two Former Officers Returned To Council

National members were chosen president, vice-president and secretary of the Lago Employee Council at an organization meeting of the newly-elected council July 22.

Named president of the eight-member group which represents Lago's Staff and Regular employees was Jacobo Erasmus, a tabulating machine operator II in Accounting with 12 years of service.

Guillermo Giel, an electrician A in Electrical with 10 years of service, was secretary, vice-president and interim president of the previous council, was named vice-president of the group which was elected July 15, 1953 and 17.

A junior clerk in the Executive Office with three years of service, Maximo Croes was chosen first to serve as secretary. Mr. Erasmus and Mr. Croes are a voting their first term on the council.

Two Re-elected

Of the five national and three non-national members of the council elected this month, only Mr. Giel and B. K. Chand are hold-overs from the previous council which resigned en masse following an unsuccessful referendum which asked Lago to withdraw its recognition of the council.

Mr. Chand, a section head I in the Storehouse, was president of the previous council and served as interim-vice-president.

National members of the council are, in addition to Mr. Erasmus, Mr. Giel and Mr. Croes, Frederick Riveld, a process clerk in Cucking with 12 years of service and Dominico Fleming, an assistant operator in Catalytic and Light Ends with 10 years of service.

Non-national members of the council are, in addition to Mr. Chand, Glenroy E. Straughn, an instructor A in the Training Division with five years of service and E. V. Emmanuel, an instrumentman A in Instrument with 24 years of service.

Mr. Erasmus, Mr. Giel and Mr. Riveld, who polled the first, second and third largest number of national votes, will serve through December of 1954.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Croes will serve through December of this year. Mr. Chand, who drew the largest number of non-national votes, will serve through December of 1954. Mr. Straughn and Mr. Emmanuel will serve through December of this year.

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FIRST MEETING of Lago Management and the newly-elected Lago Employee Council here has Maximo Croes (standing), secretary of the LEC, addressing the group. Others in the picture are (clockwise): J. M. Whiteley, G. E. S. Straughn, F. H. Riveld, Jacobo Erasmus, LEC president, B. K. Chand, Guillermo Giel, vice-president, Mr. Croes, Dominico Fleming, H. Chippendale, T. F. Lagoan, E. G. Griffin and C. F. Smith. E. V. Emmanuel is hidden by Mr. Croes.

PRIMER REUNION of Directiva y Lago Employee Council nobo eligi ta manustra Maximo Croes (pará), secretario di LEC, dirigiendo palabra na e grupo. (Drecha arriba e reatras ta (roba pa drecha) J. M. Whiteley, G. E. S. Straughn, F. H. Riveld, Jacobo Erasmus, presidente di LEC, B. K. Chand, Guillermo Giel, vice-presidente, Sr. Croes, Dominico Fleming, H. Chippendale, T. F. Lagoan, E. G. Griffin y C. F. Smith. E. V. Emmanuel ta partras di Sr. Croes.

Esso Gas Stations To Go On Cash Basis Sept. 1

Effective Sept. 1, Aruba's five Esso gas stations will retail all products on a cash basis. Coupon books, formerly purchased at the Cashier's Office and the Main Gate, will not be honored. The possibility of discontinuing credit at the two commissaries is still in the hands of management and committee circles.

Although service station purchases will be paid for in cash, the employees may still take advantage of the 10 per cent discount by presenting his charge-plate. A record of the purchase will then be made on an IBM card, which the station operator will retain and turn in to the Company. It will be the purchaser's responsibility to present his charge-plate so the discount can be recorded. At the same

Stacionnan Esso ta Cuminsa Bende Cash Dia 1 di September

Effectivo Sept. 1, e cinco stacionnan di gasolin na Aruba lo bende tur producto na base di efectivo. Libro di cupon, anteriormente comprá na Oficina di Calero na Puerta Mayor, lo caduca. E posibilidad pa descontinua credito na dos comisaria ta den mannan di managmento y comiténan di Directiva y comiténan.

No obstante cu cuponnan na stacionnan di servicio nester wordo pagá cash, e empleado por siun haya ventaha di e 10 por ciento di rebaho den presentando su charge-plate. E compra lo wordo marcuá riba e cartá di IBM, cu e dato di e estación ta tene y ta entrega na Compañia. (Ta responsabilidad pa muestra su charge-plate asina cu e compra por wordo registrá). Mes ora cliente por pidi un recibí di e rebaho cu controla cantidad di rebaho cu el tin derecho arbu. El rebaho e descuento lunero cu su pago. (Ta wordo usá na dia 1 di Sept. 1 lo wordo tumá otro door

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time the customer may ask for a cash-register receipt if he wishes to check on the total of the discounts he is due. These discounts will come to him as a credit on his pay statement.

Coupons unused by Sept. 1 will be redeemed by the Company. This procedure will be announced later.

Cash must be used in purchasing kerosene from the gas stations. Kerosene purchases from Esso kerosene peddlers may still be made with coupons. The 10 lb books may be purchased at the Main Gate for \$1.30. The books, however, will be sold for cash only and not credit as has been the case.

The new handling is kero-

- (a) All purchases at Esso gas station with cash.
- (b) Coupons purchased with cash at the Main Gate may only be used to buy kerosene from Esso kerosene peddlers.

Rosimbo Croes Ta Pensa Houston Ta "Maravilloso" Ex-Lagoista Gran Constructor Mericano

Oranan largo di trabao duro, diligencia y e voluntad pa sinja ta demandando reconocemento den cantidad abundante di exito pa un Arubiano cu tabata desea di mehora su mes y cu tabatin e iniciativa pa haci cosaki. E Arubiano, awor un contractista prospero y respetá na

Houston, Texas, ta Rosimbo Croes un empleado anterior di Lago zena a pasa algun dia aki recientemente.

E ventura pa Estados Unidos — na principio tabata Estados Unidos en general sin ningun destino specifico — a haya forma den plananan di Sr.

Croes pa futuro na 1949 ora el tabata asistente division head den Tabulating & Statistics. E tempo ey tabata solamente un pensamento. Pero e pensamiento a crece te ora el a bira un movicion di bodad.

Tabata un paso grandi. Tanto Sr. Croes como su esposa, antea Eligia

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Miembronan Nacional a Sai Oficier di Employee Council

Lidernan Nobo Di Council Nacé Na Aruba; Dos Ofisial di Promé Re-Eligi

Miembronan nacional a sai presidente, vice-presidente y secretario di Lago Employee Council July 22 durante un reunion di e cuerpo nobo eligi.

Nombrá presidente di e grupo di ocho miembro cu ta representa empleadonan regular y di staff di Lago 'tabata Jacobo Erasmus, un operador di tabulating machine den Accounting cu 12 aña di servicio.

Guillermo Giel, un electricista A den Electrical cu 10 aña di servicio, kende a actua como secretario, vice-presidente y president interno di e council anterior, tabata nombrá vice-presidente di e grupo cu a wordo eligi July 15, 1953 y 17.

Un junior clerk den Executive Office cu tres aña di servicio, Maximo Croes tabata eligi secretario. Sr. Erasmus y Sr. Croes ta den council pa di promer vez.

Di e cinco miembronan nacional y

tres no-nacional di e council eligi mas prome e luna aki, solamente uno — B. K. Chand — ta sobra di e council anterior cu e reunion di grupo despues di un referendum infructuoso cuñ tabata pidi Lago pa no paga reconocemento.

Miembronan nacional di e council ta, ademas di Sr. Erasmus, Sr. Giel y Sr. Croes, Frederick Riveld, un process clerk den Cucking cu 12 aña di servicio y Dominico Fleming, un asistente operador den Catalytic & Light Ends cu 10 aña di servicio.

Miembronan nacional di e council ta, ademas di Sr. Chand, Glenroy E. Straughn, an instructor A cu cinco aña di servicio y E. V. Emmanuel, un instrumentman A den Instrument cu 24 aña di servicio.

Sr. Erasmus, Sr. Giel y Sr. Riveld, kende a haya e promer, siguien y tercer cantidad mas halto di voto, lo sinta den LEC te December 1954.

Sr. Fleming y Sr. Croes lo sinta te December e aña aki.

Sr. Chand, kende a haya e cantidad mas halto di votonan no-nacional, lo sinta te December 1954. Sr. Straughn y Sr. Emmanuel lo sinta te December e aña aki.

E eleccion lo wordo tumá proximo December pa eligi dos miembro na

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Aruba Radio Station PJ2ADX, Hoping To Receive Commercial License, Broadcasts Third Program

For the third time in recent months commercial radio broadcasts were made from Aruba the weekend of July 18-19. Operating on a temporary permit issued to the late Erik-Jan van Amerongen, Aruba radio man, the broadcasts were organized and managed by Albert M. Arends of Oranjestad.

Programs were broadcast in Dutch, Papiamentu and Spanish, and on July 19, a one-hour program dedicated to Lagotes was broadcast in English. It was the first studio-type broadcasts were made on a commercial basis from Aruba. Previously, the same station aired the celebration of the visit of the late vicar general, Our Lady of Coronado, as well as the most recent series of baseball games between Aruba and Venezuela. The religious celebration was conducted from the La Salle school and the baseball games were sent directly from Wilhelmina stadium.

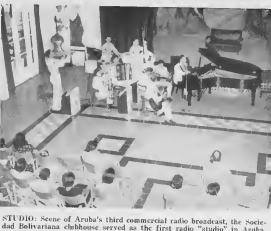
With financial backing from his uncle, Arturo M. Arends, Oranjestad merchant, the younger Mr. Arends began to form a broadcast station and then wants to establish a full-time commercial radio station in Aruba. No official action has been reported on applications for commercial licenses so far received by the National Government's Minister of Communications in Oranjestad.

It is only recently that amateur broadcasting has been permitted in the Netherlands West Indies. Commercial broadcasting has been permitted to be on a temporary basis, for a limited period.

Early Efforts

Efforts to bring amateur radio to Aruba began in 1945 with a group of radio enthusiasts now known as the VERONCA club first led a series of moves which eventually led to the opening of amateur broadcasting licenses.

Beginning in 1951, amateur broadcasting licenses have been issued to a



STUDIO. Scene of Aruba's third commercial radio broadcast, the Sociedad Bolivariana clubhouse served as the first radio "studio" in Aruba.

STUDIO: Enseña de promer emisora comercial di Aruba, salan di Sociedad Bolivariana a hazi uso como di promer "studio" di radio na Aruba.

growing number of "hams" in Aruba. Now there are 16 persons on the island authorized to operate amateur radio stations. Next month, six more persons are scheduled to take examinations for their amateur licenses, among them Mrs. H. C. Waits, the first woman in Aruba to try for a radio operator's license.

As early as 1949, a petition for a license to operate a commercial radio station in Aruba was submitted to the National government in Caracas. One Lagotte, C. J. Peeren, who has long been active in Aruba radio and is now president of VERONCA, joined with three other men to make the application. Others in the petition group were Casey Emano, well-known Aruba business man; A. J. Van der Naaten, electrical engineer who is now Aruba's chief government radio technician and

Evert Traamet, who has since returned to his native Surinam. In the intervening period, all but Mr. Peeren have, for one reason or another, dropped out of the project, but Mr. Peeren is attempting to keep his application active.

Commercial radio is supported by income from advertising announcements. In their own right, the broadcasts so far made in Aruba included a number of advertising messages. Dutch, Papiamentu, Spanish and English language programs were sent over Aruba's air-waves at different times during the week-end broadcasting period. Live entertainment and recorded music made up the programs, and several hundred persons visited the Sociedad Bolivariana to hear the broadcasts. The studio which was open to the public.

OLD FRIENDS: Rosimbo Croes (left) and J. J. P. Oubler, Tabulating and Statistics Division head, renew their acquaintance against a backdrop of equipment and machinery. (Two months ago, Oubler's meeting took place when Mr. Croes — now an enterprising building contractor in Houston, Texas — returned to Aruba for a short visit.

AMIGONAN BIEBU: Rosimbo Croes (hands rebosa) y J. J. P. Oubler, jefe di Tabulating & Statistics Division, ta renoba nan amistad contra un fondo di maquinaria cu e bini na nan corason otro. E encuentro aki a tumbo lugar or Sr. Croes — agora un empresario contratista na Houston, Texas — a regresa Aruba pa un bishita cortico.

Rosimbo Croes Cu Hopi Exito

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de Cuba, a nare na Aruba. Y a bishita aki heater nan bida. No obstante, e desee pa avanza tabata asina manifeste den familia Croes cu finalmente nan a haci tur preparacion necesario y a sail pa Estados Unidos Ayo, 1951.

Promer lugar na Estados Unidos e Croes a pasa tabata Miami. Rosimbo no tabatin ningun idea di unda el lo establece su mes. Asina, aruba cu intensivo experiencia di IBM, y Sr. Avanzini, Arubian, tabata sabi di contabilidad cu el a desear pa medio di cursonan di correspondencia cu Universidad La Salle y Alexander Hamilton University. El waak road na Miami pa un posible ocupacion. Miami no a resulta mihor fructuoso. Cumplido cu e consejo di Horace Greeley, "Do not best joveen," Rosimbo y su familia a hazi asina.

Su intencion tabata pa pasa Houston, Texas, bishita amigo y desee sigui pa costa occidental. Aruba Rosimbo no mira costa occidental, a resulta cu oportunidatnan na Houston tabata net loke el tabata busca. El no a bai mas leu.

Rosimbo su permanencia eventuosu — na Houston resulta fructuosu tambe — cu el ta anisionan bieu. Aki familia Croes a bishita Sr. y Sra. Ferdinand Avanzini. Tabata principio di un asociacion prospero ora e donnan a asocia den trabao di cas. Sr. Avanzini, un anterior operator di still na Aruba, y Sra. Avanzini, Arubian, tabata bishita cinco aña eha na Houston y tempo.

Empres di Construcion
Ehe e seccion a cuminsa cu construcion na September 1951 cu trabao di tres casnan di G.I. para di Houston. Despues na conseho di trabao di casnan mas grandi.

El yudat cu a miembro di e organizacion Croes-Avanzini ta trata bende completo di e cas y propiedad. El da contratistanan ta emplea 21 bende y ademas nan ta usa fortaleza adicional di sub-contratistanan.

Bon Nati-fecho

"Ningun momento mi ta yega di sinti cu mi a comete un error di bini America," Sr. Croes a bini. "Mi tabata sabi cu na Estados Unidos mi cuant yunan por haya e educacion avanza cu mi kier duna nan. Cu eho mi no vishi, mi tabata sabi cu mi no mester tin cla den tur loke mi haci." Pa asegura exito, Sr. Croes tabata traha un promedio di 10 to 11 (pagamento) y nan no por comete un pa di promer vez. Y ora el no tabata traha, el a pasa hopi ora estudiando tanto negocio di contratista y di profesional.

Fuñtrá con el ta haya Houston y su bendenan, Sr. Croes a contesta — "Maximizo IBM" y tabata nora, sea ki el tur sucesidad. E completo voluntad pa yuda un familia for di otro terra a wordo mihor ilustra pa e muestrovan, elementario di e yunan di Rosimbo. E muestrovan — siete, nuebe, 11 y 13 aña yun — tabata sail solamente algun palabra Ingles. Asina cu nan por keda parvece cu otro muchanan di school, e muestrovan tabata duna nan les Ingles special despues di oranan regular di school. No a dera mucho promer cu muchanan a domina e idioma completamente.

Ingles a bira nan idioma di cas y nan habida nan cu e bendes hopi na nan Papiamentu, nan nati a aplica. El ta contesta: "Ta extraño, pero ora mi cuminsa papia Ingles, mi no tin problema. Tabata un palabra, mes ora nan ta usa e palabra na Ingles. Y nan ta haci esey sin rezina kiko nan ta haci." Sr. Croes tabata bishita school. El ta koda parvece cu resto di e familia door di tumca curson Ingles anochi na San Francisco High School na Houston. El bai na Savannah, Georgia di Sr. Croes cu Lago a cuminsa tumbe na tabatin 13 aña. Su promer trabao na Houston a bini cu IBM, un departamento di Accounting Department. El a progress pa time-jep, key punch Division na Savannah, Georgia na 1956 cu e J. J. P. (Zep) Oubler, actual jefe di Tabulating & Statistics Division na Houston, Estados Unidos pa singla IBM. Despues di nan regreso, e dos humberman no solamente tabata operacionan competentes cu IBM, pero tambe nan ta bini tabata dechador tamba, September 1944. Sr. Croes a bira asistente di Sr. Oubler.

Siete aña despues Sr. Croes a sail pa Estados Unidos unso door di su meso iniciativa y "experiencia valioso obtene" na el ta bini pa un fructuosu empresa di construcion na Houston.

Rosimbo Croes Thinks Houston Is "Wonderful" Ex-Lagoite Successful U.S. Builder

Long hours of hard work, diligence and the will to learn are paying off in comfortable quantities of success for an Aruban who wanted to better himself and had the initiative to attempt it. The Aruban, now a successful builder comes in Houston, Texas, is Rosimbo Croes, formerly of Lago, Aruba, engineer who visited here recently.

The venture to the United States — in the beginning it was the States generally, but with specific destination — took form in Mr. Croes' plans for the future in 1949 when he was assistant division head in Tabulating Statistics. At that time it was just a thought. But the thought grew until it became an actual move. It was a big move. Both Mr. Croes and his wife, the former Eligia de Cuba, were born in Aruba and had lived here all their lives. Nevertheless, they decided to leave Aruba. Manifest in the Croes family that they broke their home ties, gathered together their four children and left for the United States.

Together their first stop at the United States was Miami. Rosimbo had no predetermined idea about where he wanted to settle. So, armed with vast IBM experience gained at Lago plus a knowledge of accounting he had developed through his corresponding courses with La Salle University and Alexander Hamilton Institute, he decided to try for a possible position. Miami didn't prove very fruitful. Heading Home Greeley's advice of "Go west, young man," Mr. Croes settled his family in Houston. His plan was to stop at Houston, Texas, to visit friends and then con-

tinue on to the west coast. Rosimbo still hasn't seen the west coast; opportunities in Houston proved to be what he was looking for. He went no further.

Rosimbo's eventual — and what proved to be very fruitful — stop in Houston was primarily to see old friends. Here the Croes family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Avanzini. It was the beginning of a prosperous association as the two joined forces in the home building business. Mr. Avanzini, a former Lago fill operator and Mrs. Avanzini, an Aruban, had been living in Houston for five years prior to the Croes' visit.

Building Enterprise.
The two partners began their building endeavors in September, 1951, with the construction of three five-room G. I. houses on the outskirts of Houston. Their first homes were followed by the building of larger homes in varied succession. From five-room homes, the partners Croes and Avanzini went into six, seven and eight room dwellings. Presently under construction is that section of Houston known as the Avanzini Addition. The two men have a development of 12 seven and eight room homes. The prices on these houses range from \$17,000 to \$22,000. "We don't have any trouble selling them," Mr. Croes reported. "In most cases, the homes are sold before they are finished. We try to give the prospective purchasers more for the dollar than our competitors do." With the exception of one large \$42,000 home, their price range — aimed at the middle income group — is held below \$22,000.

The majority of the homes Mr.

Croes and his partner build are constructed on land they own. A real estate agent who is a member of the Croes-Avanzini organization handles the complete sale of the house and property. The two builders have 21 men in their employ plus additional forces supplied by subcontractors.

Well Satisfied

"At no time did I ever feel I was in the United States," said the United States," and Mr. Croes. "I knew that in the United States my four boys would be able to get the advanced education I want them to have. With this in mind, I knew that I would have to be successful in whatever I did." To insure success, Mr. Croes worked an average of 10 to 11 hours a day when he first went into business, and when he wasn't working he spent many hours studying both the building and the real estate business.

Asked how he likes Houston and its people, Mr. Croes' answer — "Wonderful!" — was spoken with almost sincerity. "The complete way in which to help a family from another country was best exemplified by the elementary teachers of the Croes boys. The boys — seven, nine, 11 and 13 years old — knew only a few words of English. In order that they would be able to keep up with their fellow students, the boys' teachers gave them special English lessons after the regular school hours. The boys — seven, nine, 11 and 13 years old — were complete masters of the language. English has become their language to the extent that they forgotten their Dutch and have forgotten much of their Papiamentu."

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Nationals Named To 3 LEC Posts

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An election will be held next December to elect two national and two non-national members for a term of two years.

Prior to the organization meeting, the LEC met with Management representatives who congratulated the members on their election. Representing Management were F. E. Griffin, C. F. Smith, J. M. Whitley and H. Chippenale. Alternates representing Management were G. L. McNatt and T. D. Malcolm also attended the meeting. J. V. Friel acted in an advisory capacity for Management and the LEC.

During the 25-minute session, Management proposed that an "orientation program" be set up to familiarize the six LEC members serving their first term with the working conditions and other aspects of their work as representatives.

The eight members of the council were nominated in a primary election July 8, 9 and 10 in which 10 national and six non-national candidates were selected.

In the general election July 15-17, Mr. E. E. Pearson polled 1715 votes, Mr. Giel 1550 votes, Mr. Rivisveld 1549 votes, Mr. Flaaming 1480 votes, Mr. Croes 1460 votes, Mr. Sturman 680 votes and Mr. Emmanuel 673 votes.

Caracas Reports Cases Of Polio; Care Urged Here

The Inspector of Public Health of the National Government at Caracas has issued information on polio following the appearance of several cases in Caracas.

Preventive measures are being taken in Venezuela to combat the disease, measures that have been established for medical control of polio in Caracas.

Meanwhile simple preventive measures have been suggested:

Cleanliness is important, both personal and in the home and its surroundings.

Raw (unpreserved) fruit and vegetables should be washed carefully and vegetables should be cooked.

Efforts should be made to see that children are well fed, do not over-exercise themselves and have sufficient rest.

Closed garbage cans should be used and mosquitoes and flies should be combated.

Rosimbo Croes

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his father explained. With a slight chuckle in his voice, he continued saying: "It's funny, when they start talking Papiamentu and can't remember a word they just naturally have in the English word. And they do it without realizing what they are saying."

Mrs. Croes is also going to school. She is keeping up with the rest of her family by taking English courses in the evening at the San Jacinto High School in Houston.

Born in Savaneta, Mr. Croes' Lago employ began when he was 13½ years old. His early jobs were that of a water boy in the Mechanical Department—Labor and office boy in the Engineering Department.

He progressed to timekeeper, key punch operator and then IBM operator. It was in 1936 that he and J. J. F. (Zep) Othier, present Tabulating and Statistics Division head, were sent to the United States for IBM training.

After the war he was one of the few who were not only competent operators of all IBM machines, but they were also repairmen. In September, 1946, he was promoted to assistant division head to Mr. Othier.

Seven years later Mr. Croes turned his back to the United States and returned home through his own initiative and "valuable experience gained at Lago" he is part of a successful Houston business venture.



LOADING at the No. 2 Finger Pier is the M. S. Inagua Shipper, a diesel-powered vessel under charter to Esso Colombiana which has set a number of "firsts" since coming off the ways in Japan in 1951. CARGANDO na No. 2 Finger Pier ta M. S. Inagua Shipper, un bapor on motor diesel flota pa Esso Colombiana cu a establece algun "primero" desde cu el a bin for di Japon na 1951.

Floating United Nations

Inagua Shipper Has 12 Nationalities Aboard

A frequent visitor to Aruba is the Inagua Shipper, the first motor vessel of her kind and a virtual United Nations among ships. Patterned after the Salte class of vessel, she is in the Caribbean oil trade.

Some aspects of her international character are here. Her master is American, the chief engineer is Norwegian and 10 nations are represented in her crew of 21.

She is of Brazilian design, was built in Japan, is registered in Liberia, is owned by a Liberian affiliate of a Bahaman salt company and is under charter to Esso Colombiana handling products derived from Venezuelan crude oil.

The Inagua Shipper docked off the ways of the Uraga Dock Co. in Japan in March of 1951. On her maiden voyage in May of last year,

she chucked up a "first" by hauling the first load of benzol from War II since the end of World War II.

She was later chartered to Esso Colombiana for five years carrying petroleum products from Aruba and Trinidad to the Dominican Republic, Haiti, the Bahamas, Surinam and British Guiana.

A 2400-ton vessel, the "Shipper" is owned by the West India Tankers of Liberia, Inc., an affiliate of West India Chemicals, Ltd., of Inagua, The Bahamas.

The ship is the first of the 2400-ton class powered by Caterpillar diesel engines of the 1200-r.p.m. rating in coastal and deep sea sailing. Three of these diesel turn the ship's three screws.

The capacity of the three engines—400 horsepower each—is close to that usually supplied by auxiliary power units, not main propulsion turbines.

On the "Shipper's" maiden voyage, an average speed of 10.4 knots was maintained. By using the center engine only, the owners report, the ship will do 7.5 knots; by using only the two out-board engines the ship will do 9 knots.

"On one occasion with a reduction gear down, the port engine was cut out and the vessel still maintained 11 knots on a voyage from Trinidad to Aruba in a light condition," the owners reported.

Diesels also provide the ship with a 3000 gallon-per-minute pumping capacity, with electric power and air pressure. Ten vessels of the Salte class which won a naval design award in 1936 have been built in the Japanese yards 60 miles south of Tokyo.

Mucha Muhernan A Gana 12 Premio Amateur

E mucha muhernan a nombra nan mes superior na e mucha muhernan conquistando 12 di e 16 premionan obsequia Juli 17 pa "Kiddies' Amateur Hour" has auspicio di Lago Heights Advisory Committee na Lago Club.

Obtena y e mucha musa a participa cu seleccionan vocal, recitacion, baile y presentacion arca instrumentacion di musica. E ganadonan di premio, segun grupo di edad, tabata:

Tres pa cinco aña — Rena Luckoo, Linda Moses, Cheryle Ann Aleyne y Leila van Blaricum.
Seis pa mucha aña — Alicia Macdonald, Jack Luckoo, Clive Jernis y e castro rumanian DeVries.
Diez pa dieciséis aña — Diana Nichols, Ruby van Blaricum, Wanda Hassell y Gertrude Hughes.
Diecietes pa 15 aña — Yvette Tubbek, Stanley Costa, R. Macdonald y Norma Edwards.

Gobierno Local A Fih Medida En Vista Di Polio Notá na Caracas

Inspector di Sanidad Publico di Gobierno Nacional di Caracas a expidi informacion tocante polio despues cu varios caso a wordo notá na Caracas.

Medicinan serio ta wordo trata na Venezuela pa combati e enfermedad, y medicinan pa control medico a wordo distribui. E siguiente lista ta yega aki for di Venezuela. Mientras tanto algun simple medida preventivo a wordo sugeri:

Limpieza ta importante, tanto personal como den cas y rond di cas.
Fruta y berduca crua (impreservá) y berduca wordo laba cuidadosamente, y berduca wordo cociná berbesi. E lo ta yega aki for di Venezuela.

Mester prepara pa mira cu muchanan come bon, no cansa nan culpa di mas, y comi suficiente sosogio;

Bakunan mester wordo uza, y musa mester wordo combati.

Stacionnan Esso

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di Compania. E procedimiento lo wordo aministrá mes despues.

(a) Finca efectivo motor wordo uza pa compra kerosine for di stacionnan.

Compra di kerosine for di bendidornan di kerosine Esso por sigui tamá bari cu coupon. E cantidad di Esso 60 por wordo compra na Porta Mayor pa Fis. 9. Sim embargo, e bukinan lo wordo bini pa cash solamente y no pa credito, manera tabata e caso.

(b) Si sistema no simplemente ta: (a) Tur compra na stacionnan Esso cu plan efectivo.

(b) Campana compra cu cash na Porta Mayor por wordo uza solamente pa compra kerosine for di bendidornan di kerosine Esso.

ABBA A Cuminsa Selecciona Pa Entrada Den Serie Mundial

Amateur Baseball Bond di Aruba a cuminsa dihasuna cu seleccion di 30 b jugador cu actualment ta posicionnan den e team cu Aruba lo manda pa e di 14 Serie Mundial Amateur otro luna.

Un comision, cual ta consisti di natsurbonan di e liga, a cuminsa nombra burgadornan for di e siete team bari cu actualment ta competi na competicion 1953 di e Bond. Pa medio Augustus e comisionantann lo haba e castro di cualidatadonan na e 18 burgadornan cu lo bari e baha pa Caracas, Venezuela.

E serie lo ta di 12 di September te 2 di October. Pa entrada di Serie Amerca, Central America y area di Caribe ta wordo spera cu lo tuma parte. Tin un comision di un team di Estados Unidos y tambe un di Hawaii lo direta e serie.

Aruba a competi cu 15 Serie contra e team di Serie di Serie Amerca, Central America y area di Caribe ta wordo spera cu lo tuma parte. Tin un comision di un team di Estados Unidos y tambe un di Hawaii lo direta e serie.

Volunteers' Program In Fourth Year Bringing Comfort To Hospital Patients



EMILE LEFFMANS, a levelman in Light Oils Finishing, is shown deciding on a candy bar for the child which Mrs. Preston Hunt (left) and Mrs. H. F. Gaba pushed in his bedside at the Lago Hospital. The non-profit enterprise, started by volunteers, supplies patients with toilet articles, stationery, reading material, and confections.

EMILE LEFFMANS, a levelman den Light Oils Finishing, ta mostrá decididendo ariba un pak di cos dushi for di e garashi cu Mrs. Preston Hunt (banda robes) y Mrs. H. F. Gaba a pusha in his bedside na Lago Hospital. E empresa sin ganancia, conduci pa voluntarianan, ta procura pa pacientenan haya articulo den tocador, papeleria, material di lesa y confection.

Rolling their cart through the hospital some three hours each week, the women sold \$1,200.02 worth of goods in the past 12 months, and expect to top that mark between now and next June.

About 9 o'clock each Monday and Tuesday morning two ladies appear at the Lago Hospital, load up a cart with toilet articles, stationery, tobacco, candy and gun and tour the hospital selling their goods to the patients.

These are two of the more than 80 women who contribute their time to keep patients supplied with the things they need to make their hospital stay more comfortable.

The program was first set up in 1949 when the Women's Guild discovered that a number of convalescing hospitalized when their ships touched Aruba, needed razor blades, tobacco, writing paper and other essentials.

The hospital had no means of supplying their needs.

So the Guild, backed by the Lago Community Council, purchased the needed items from the Lago Colony Community. The hospital supplied a cart and a storage closet and the ladies started making their rounds, selling the goods at cost.

After two years the ladies turned the management of the non-profit service back to the Council because the Guild's membership was small. The Council sent out a call and volunteers — with members of the Guild — kept the cart rolling.

Today over 80 women are serving one each month or once each three months and over 60 other valon teers are on call. However, they can help. Mrs. Stanley Chou, chairman of the group and Mrs. Al Hellwig, co-

Cyclist "Sleeps Out" In Tent At Palm Beach



"PROBABLY THE MOST famous bicycle in the world," Dr. Heinz Heffgen said as he checked over his equipment after a night spent in his tent on Palm Beach. The tent, his bike and Dr. Heffgen had traveled over 31,000 miles when he stopped in Aruba "to see a Dutch island." He left next day for South America, bound home through North Africa for Dusseldorf.

"PROBABLEMTE E BICICLETA cu mas fama na mundo," Dr. Heinz Heffgen a declara mientras el tabata repasa su vehiculo despues di pasa un anochi den su tent na Palm Beach. El ta e ta e bicicleta y Dr. Heffgen a viaja mas cu 31,000 milla ora di pasa Aruba "pa mira un isla Holandes." Su siguiente dia el a viaja pa Sur America, aruba camina pa su cas na Dusseldorf via Africa del Norte.

Peace-Loving Traveler Here

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strangers to the youth of another. He elected to take on the task.

"World Citizen"

Dressed in a terry-cloth sport shirt and blue swimming trunks, his body lean and tanned from his journey, he looked out over the Caribbean and anticipated a quiet stay.

"Yes," he said, "I am a citizen of the world. But not in the Garry Davis idea of utopia. I'm just certain that prejudice breeds war and I hope to help stamp out prejudice."

Dr. Heffgen is familiar with war. In his work as a newsman he has covered every major conflict of the past generation — the Paraguay-Bolivia fight, the Japanese invasion of China, the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, the Spanish Civil War, World War II, the Communist uprising in Indo-China and the Korean War.

He also commanded some of the German paratroops who captured Crete and fought the Russians in World War II. More recently he advised French air-borne troops in their fight against the Vietnams in Indo-China and was the guest of the United States Army in Korea.

He feels, however, that people are basically good. Psychological testing of children — conducted on his current trip — convinced him there is no difference between the children of various nations.

"It is when they become old enough to respond to their environment that they adopt the prejudices which lead to war," he explained. "That is why I want to work with young people." His plan, for which he has no name, is to initiate a change in the education of children around the world.

Teaching Himself

Dr. Heffgen planned his tour to teach himself to teach others. He felt in his previous travels he had not had "the right contact with the people," his accommodations had been "too civilized."

On this trip he wanted to escape the paved highways of civilization

and ride the foot-paths of the back country to "eat with the people, sleep with them, wherever I went." He chose a bicycle for transportation because it would be faster than walking and not as cumbersome as a motorcar.

From Dusseldorf he pedaled toward Austria, then over the Alps to Yugoslavia. "Along the Iron Curtain," he went on to Bulgaria, then Greece, Turkey and Syria. He slept on an air mattress in his tent and ate glucose, biscuits and other energy foods when regular meals were not available.

He crossed the Syria desert from north to south and was told he was the first man to do it. "I knew about deserts," he said as he lit a cigarette and flicked the match at the beach. "I was with Rommel in Africa."

Rested after his desert crossing, he wheeled on to Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan — where he suffered the first of three robberies — Pakistan and India. There he made a side trip into the Himalayas where he was forced to carry his bicycle for over 200 miles.

Burdened with camping equipment and souvenirs, his geared bicycle next rolled through Burma, Siam, Indo-China, Hong-Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan and the United States.

Pedaled Across U.S.A.

He spent five months in Japan and traveled to the U.S. as a guest of the Japanese government. He crossed the States peddling from San Francisco, Calif., to Key West, Fla., lecturing and appearing on radio and television programs.

He went on to Cuba, moved to Jamaica and then stopped at Aruba because "I wanted to see a Dutch island." He left Aruba for Maracaibo and Caracas from where he hoped to peddle down the Orinoco through the Amazon.

He planned to complete his "year eastward" trip by heading home through North Africa.

By the time he reached Aruba, Dr. Heffgen said, he had traveled 21,000 miles on his bicycle and worn out 12 tires, had put in 8,000 more miles in airplanes and ships and visited 37 countries.

From a battered aluminum box he produced an autograph book.

"Here I have greetings in 40 lang-

uages from the people I stayed with," he said. "See, here's a line from Ernest Hemingway. He was in Cuba. Here's another from the Kuo-Ing of Indo-China. He took me on tiger hunts and gave me \$2,500 when I left."

Held By Reds

Another page was signed by a Communist European bandit. In May, 1952, Dr. Heffgen was captured by the Communists as he struggled through the Tungpu Funs, held three days and then released with only his bicycle.

"I had to play Communist to get away," he explained. Two weeks later he pushed his bicycle into Raungson. "The only thing I was wearing was a pair of shorts and a long beard," he chuckled.

In February of that year he had been robbed of "a small sum of money and my Leica camera" by thieves who way-laid him on a road in Afghanistan. The third robbery, he said, occurred in Cuba and was "the worst and the most polite."

He said police picked him up on suspicion, confiscated \$800 he had made in the States, a Roliflex camera, a watch and a bracelet and failed to return them when he was released.

"I arrived in Jamaica broke," he laughed.

His journey through the Tungpu Funs in Burma was the most exciting part of the trip, Dr. Heffgen said. Tigers, hunted since 1945 because the government forbade travelers to carry arms for fear they would be taken by the Reds, roamed the hills.

Stalked By Tiger

One drove Dr. Heffgen into a tree where he spent the night. In the morning the big cat was gone but Dr. Heffgen turned back to Tungpu, joined a caravan of pottery sellers and traveled through with them.

"Never-the-less, we still beat a man from the jaws of the caravan," he said. "In the three months before I went through, the people told me tigers had killed 33 persons."

Dr. Heffgen plans to write a book about his experiences to help finance the second half of his program. That is to make another swing around the world "with the best cameraman and equipment I can find" to make a series of documentary films with which he plans to introduce the youth of the world to each other.

Un-Numbered Mice - At Least 200 Kittens

For Over 14 Years "Old Lady" Has Patrolled Sweetening Plant

No one but a cat has seen a live mouse around the Sweetening Plant for years. That's because the cat — "Old Lady" — has divided her time between catching mice and bearing kittens.

No one knows how many mice "Old Lady" has dispatched. But her friends say she's born at least 200 kittens and, as one acquaintance put it, "It looks like she's going to have some more."

"Old Lady" is the pet of Z. De Kort, a Sweetening Plant operator. He met her behind the Maan Shoppe one night in 1939 and took her along to the control house where she's lived ever since.

Unlike most cats who are content to laze away the day in the sun, "Old Lady" prefers to be on the move.

"She's in and out of here all day and night," Mr. DeKort said the other afternoon as he sat at his desk, the cat in his lap. "She roams around here and out in the Tank Farm, but she always comes back."

The cat fidgeted, anxious to get back to her window seat from which she watches over her bailiwick. She appeared to be embarrassed by the attention she was receiving.

"Other cats, they fall in acid or in the canitie, but not this one," Mr. De Kort said as he scratched "Old Lady's" ears. "And in 14 years she's never been sick."

"At least she's never been treated in quarters," an assistant operator laughed.

From a box beneath a table in the control house came some gaspings after generation of "Old Lady's" kittens. There, unattended, she has given birth to three or four litters

every year for the past 14 years and has never had fewer than three in a litter.

"She's a great cat — really makes new kittens," Mr. DeKort said as he returned from opening the door so the cat could go outside. "In fact she can't keep up with the demand. As soon as her kittens are born, the men come around asking for them and take them away as soon as they are weaned."

In general, he said, they resemble their brownish-gray mother and are of home "all over the island."

Though "a good mother," according to her owner, "Old Lady" is not like other cats who hide their kittens. "A couple of days after they're born you can pick them up and she doesn't mind," he said.

"All the shift men feed her. Things from their lunch, and milk, and now she likes dog food because it's soft and her teeth are going in."

"Old Lady" strolled back into the control house, stretched and jumped up onto her window seat. Mr. De Kort looked at her and said, "I don't think any of her kittens are around the refinery now, but I'm going to hold onto one of her next litter. She's about 16 now, and that's pretty old for a cat, isn't it?"



OLD LADY, valiant mouse-catcher and mother from the Sweetening Plant. OLD LADY, balante comeder di raton y mama na Sweetening Plant.

Amsterdam Man Wins Coat-Of-Arms Di 1000 Miembro Design Contest

Liberia Ta Nota

An Amsterdam heraldry expert has taken the first prize in a contest sponsored by the Aruba Administrative Council for the design of a coat-of-arms for Aruba. The second prize went to Caracas.

The winning coat-of-arms was submitted by J. W. D. Posthumus of the Workshop for Heraldic Art at Amsterdam. His design was in the form of a four-section shield.

In the upper left-hand corner is the sun, in the upper right-hand corner a symbol of Mt. Hoogerberg; in the lower left-hand corner are two crossed hands; in the lower right-hand corner are two crossed wheels. A lion tops the shield.

A design submitted by Freze Cy-

Liberia Pulhas di Aruba, cual e anja aki a nota su di 1000 miembro tres luna mas liher cu anja pas, ta experimentando un demanda nanantende pa su facilidadnan, como biblioteca, Dr. Johan Hartog a reporta.

Durante promer mitar di aña aki bakunan a wordo presta un promedion di uso cada 48 segundo na San Nicolas y uso cada tres minuto na Oranjestad.

Dr. Hartog a reporta cu varios cientos di buku nobo — tanto pa muchu como pa hende grandi — a wordo poni den circulacion desde cu Aruba a tumu supervisor aruba e liberia di su loma pousa.

Dr. Thomas College at Curaçao took second place.

Sharks, Barracuda Invade Boca Mahos Each Day To Hit Free Lunch Counter

Through the rock-rimmed mouth of Boca Mahos each afternoon swim some of the most vicious creatures of the sea. Attracted by the daily dumping of refuse, they invade the North Shore bay in their never-ending search for food.

About three o'clock a truck from the Department of Public Works backs up to a concrete abutment atop the cliffs which surround the bay. Waiting at their tiger sharks, sand sharks and paper-toothed, long-jawed barracuda.

As the load spills from the truck the scavengers race near the surface. A knife-like dorsal fin, a flashing silver body betray their presence.

Like shark scavengers, their appetites fueled by the prospect of food, might be expected to stage a battle royal — chain the water to a bloody foam in a fight for food.

Just the opposite, however, is true. The tiger sharks and the small, slim

barracuda, because of their savagery, strength and speed outranking the more docile sand sharks feed wherever they prefer. Lazily approaching the more palatable pieces, they gobble them up and move on. There is no fighting.

Below, the blunt-headed sand sharks dine on what the tigers and "cuds" eat.

And contrary to the popular version of the Tiger shark's feeding habits, the deadly grunts which dine at Boca Mahos do not turn around their sides to their rear-turned mouths in contact with the food. They scoop it up as they swim along.

The size and grace of the sharks disguise their speed. With a single

severely flip of their tail they can rocket the width of the Boca. The barracuda, muzzling in a flashing, silver sheen, are nearly as fast. The sand sharks, forced to take the leavings, dart back and forth snapping up the sinking bits of food.

The barracuda show how well they deserve their savage reputation. They can strip the carcass of a goat or a pig in a few minutes and then hungrily glide en masse to another likely-looking object.

The "guests" at Boca Mahos' mid-afternoon lunch have an almost uncanny sense of timing. Before the truck arrives the water of the bay seem as unpopulated as the rest of the Caribbean. Within an hour after it leaves, no trace of the fish can be seen.

But just about the time the noise of the truck announces its approach they arrive, they curl the last scrap is eaten or rejected and then return to the deep.

Long-time Aruba residents feel that the Boca Mahos "free lunch" — plus the supply of other food in the waters surrounding Aruba — saves swimmers from being disturbed by sharks and barracuda.

COMEDOR EN CANTO DI LA-MAR: Den e awanan aki di Boca Mahos na costa norte di Aruba, tur atardi ta landa aprofundá di e vicious habitacionan di profundidad pa come bishu gendamp for di un truck.

Youngest Soloist At De Vuyst



SKY GAL: Mary B. Spitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Spitzer, (Training Division), is pictured in the cabin of the plane in which she soloed. The first little miss made her successful flight June 23 and in so doing became the youngest girl to solo at De Vuyst Field. Mary, who turned 13 this year, actually was ready to solo before, but had to wait for the minimum age requirement of 13 years.

AVIATRIZ: Mary B. Spitzer, yiu di Sr. y Sra. Walter G. Spitzer, (Training Division), ta mantrá aki den cabina di e aeroplano den cual di haeri su vuelo solo. E atractiva muchita a haeri su vuelo Juni 23 y haciendo asina di a bira e muchu mihor mas jovencu cu a yega di haeri un vuelo solo na vhegedel De Vuyst. Mary, kende a cumpli 13 añs aki, tabata cla pa haeri su vuelo solo promer, pero mester a warda e requerimento minimo di 13 añs di edad.

Inagua Shipper Tin 12 Nacionalidad Abordo

Un habitante na Aruba ta e bapor Inagua Shipper, di promer bapor di motor di su clase y un virtual Naciones Unidas entre bapornan. Trahá segun e clase Salte, el ta den servicio perolero den Caribe.

Algun aspecto di su caracter internacional ta esakinan. Su capitan ta Americano, promer maquinista ta Norwegia y 10 mision ta representá den su tripulacion di 21 miembro.

El ta deserte Braziliano, a voo trahá na Japon, tin registrá na Liberia, ta propiedad di un afiliado Libanés un compania di solo na Islaman, Bahama tin flota pa Easo Colombiana transportando produccionan deriva for di petroleo crudo di Venezuela.

Inagua Shipper ta un producto di Uruga Dock Co. na Japon y a bini cla na Maart 1951. Na ocasion di un promer viaje Mei anja pasá, e bapor aki a transporta di promer carga di benzol for di Japon desde fin di Guerra Mundial II.

Despues di a worde flota na Easo Colombiana pa cinco añs cargando produccionan di petroleo for di Aruba y Trinidad pa Republicas Dominican, Haiti, Bahamas, Surinam y British Guiana.

E bapor Inagua Shipper cu a mihor tonelahe ta propiedad di West India Tankers of Liberia, Inc., un afiliado di West Lada Chemicals, Ltd., di Inagua, Barbados.

E bapor ta di promer di e clase di 2400 tonelahe mudo pa motornan Caterpillar di diesel den margen di 1200-r.p.m. cu tin haeri vargion central y secundario. Tre di e motornan aki ta dirai chipolleta di e bapor.

Capacidad di e tres motornan asinacion "Persono arba adre — ta cerca di e energia ordinariamente suca pa motorin auxiliar, no fuente-nan principal di propulsion.

Hope Abandoned For Four Boys In Missing Boat

Officials have abandoned hope for four Aruba boys who set sail from Palm Beach July 12 on a 28-foot fishing boat and disappeared. An air and sea search failed to locate them or the boat, the "Union."

The youths, each 16 years old, were Francisco Erasmus, Lezino Henriquez and Everado Cross, all of Santa Cruz, and Jose Winterville of Papiamentu, Santa Cruz police said.

They reportedly took the boat without permission about midnight July 12. The Colombian coast and the waters between.

The air search, and a lookout maintained by Lago Lake Fleet personnel plus crewmen of other ships alerted by the Lago Marine Department, failed to find the boys or the boat.

SEA-SHORE DINING ROOM: Into these waters of Boca Mahos Aruba's North Shore swim some of the vicious denizens of the deep (shark, right) to eat refuse dumped from a truck, which backs up to a concrete abutment (lower left picture above)

Piscanan Vicioso ta Come Tur Atardi na Boca Mahos

Tur atardi ta landa atraves di e bahia barracuda di Boca Mahos algun di e creaturaman mas vicioso di lamarc. Atrai pa e drompmento diario di basura, nan ta invadi costa norte di e isla den nan buscada eterno pa cuminda.

Banda di tres 'v' un truck di Departamento di Obnas Publicas ta buck contra un soporte di concreto arba cu barracudanan cu ta cascada e bahia. Den e grupo tin tibron di cruz, tibron blanco y barracuda cashe largo y otro forma di bishu.

Mientras e carga ta bahsa for di den e truck e barracudanan ta subi arba awa. Un aietu de lanta mananca un curubon, un rebumbante curpa color di plata ta treceonan nan presencia.

E feroc brigannan, nan appetito diario di basura, nan ta invadi costa di come, por worde spear di cuminda un pelca royal — cambia e awa den un secuna saargiente den e cambate pa cuminda.

Siswengars, lo contrario ta bared. E tibronnan di cruz y e barracuda chikito, delerá, pa motibo di nan ferocidad di prospecto y velocidad surpassando e tibron blanco mas docil, ta come unda nan ta prefera. Fiolamente acercando e piscanan di mas subeono, nan ta habercua nan y sigui. No tin bringamento.

E tibronnan blanco ta come loka e tibronnan di cruz y barracuda sobra. Y contrario na e version popular di e manecanan di come di e tibron di cruz, e gigantesco feroc cu ta come na Boca Mahos no ta bira apata, nan costia pa cu e cuminda cu nan boca habena habri. Nan ta cohe cla pa se mientras nan ta sigui landa.

Un experto heralico di Amsterdam a gana promer premio den un

concurso haw auspicio di Restaurac college di Aruba pa pinta un arma pa Aruba. Di segunda premio a worde concedi na un frater di Curacao.

E arma ganador a worde sumeti pa J. W. D. Posthumus di Taller di Artes Heralico na Amsterdam. E arma cu el a sumeti tabata parti den cuatro seccion.

Den e buki robes arba tin un solo pinta, den e buki derecho banda arba tin un simbolo di Serse Hoelrecht; den e buki robes abou tin dos escudo, den e buki abou banda derecho tin dos maal di diente. Ariba e escudo tin un leon.

Un escudo sumeti dos di frater di St. Thomas College na Curacao a gana di segunda premio.

Corona mester aproba pa e isla yu e arma promer cu e bira oficial.

Tamango y elegancia di e tibronnan ta seconde nan respes. Cu un solo polpe di nan rabo den awa nan por receive tener habercua di e Boca. E barracudanan, den un trupá relumbante color di plata, ta casta mes rapido. E tibronnan blanco cu ta forza pa come resto, ta landa baki cogiendo e piscanan cu ta sink.

E barracudanan ta mantrá cla otro. E barracudanan ta mantrá cla otro. E barracudanan ta mantrá cla otro. E barracudanan ta mantrá cla otro. E barracudanan ta mantrá cla otro.

E bapornan na e comoda di tramanda na Boca Mahos tin un nocion casi incompliche di ora. Promer cu e

truck yega awanan di e bahia ta parece mes abandoná cu resto di Cazibe. Dentro di un ora despues cu e bai, no tin ningun piscá mas ey banda.

Pero net na e ora cu sonido di e truck amanca su yegada, nan tambe ta yega, keda te ora e ultimo plaga a worde comi di lagá un banda y despues nan ta regresa pa profundidad asina sucesu tin bastante pa come.

Records Net Dutch Relief Fls. 1347

The sale of recordings of two old Antillean "tambora," "East of Ponton" and "Eleonita," has netted Fls. 1347 for Holland relief, the Aruba Helps Holland Committee reported.

The 262-50 records occurred in Aruba and Fls. 645.10 in Curacao on the sale of the recordings made by Pado del Caribe and Enfo Wever and pressed by the Aruba Recording Co.

The records also were sold in Venezuela but the returns have not yet been received, the committee said. Aruba, Curacao and Caracas merchants cooperated in selling the records.

Aruba To Combine Pilotage Service

Pilot service in Aruba, formerly provided by Oranjestad and San Nicolas, will be combined into one service, the Administrative Council announced.

Maarten Noortjes will head the service. The Oranjestad and San Nicolas offices formerly had Harbor Pilots M. Noot and J. B. Meenhorst, respectively, in charge.

Manda Adres Correcto Pa Aruba Esso News

Un cantidad reciente di copianan di Aruba Esso News, regularmente entregá pa post, a worde deliberalmente asinacion "Persono arba adre — ta comese" di "Adres Incorrecto."

Si lo copia di Esso News tabata worde mandá, dor di post y si entregamento a worde interumpi paadire lo adres no ta mesos cu esun arba e lista postal di Esso News, sen asina bon di manda bo adres actual na Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd. Public Relations Department Publications Division Aruba, N.W.I.

Juice Of Fruit, Sap Of Tree May Be Fatal

"Spanish Apples" - Found Here - Dangerous

On the ground in the cool shade of many a tree around Aruba today lie small, round pieces of fruit slowly yellowing into ripeness. They look and smell, just like apples.

However, their resemblance to the sweet-tasting apple ends with their form and scent. These are the deadly "Spanish Apples" of the manzanilla tree which grow on many Caribbean islands and the neighboring mainland.

The manzanilla is a many-branched, wide-topped tree generally 30 to 50 feet in height. Its short, relatively smooth-barked trunk sends out its first branches a few feet above the ground. The tree's laurel-shaped leaves are dark green, wax-like in texture and gangle at the end of stem-like stalks.

Amidst these leaves and close to the branch grow the "apples" which

appear singly or in clusters of two, three and four. One to two inches in diameter, they are bright green on the tree and when they first fall, but ripen slowly into a soft yellow. As the skin wrinkles, the yellow fades and the fruits rot into a dark brown.

The juice of the "apple" and the sap of the tree contain an irritant so powerful it can bring death to humans and to animals.

There is one Lago employee — a native of St. Vincent — who remembers when the juice of the apples was mixed with porridge and given to a friend of his. Three hours after the friend ate the porridge the juice had killed him.

Another Lago employee recalls that when a boy of "seven or eight," he bit into a manzanilla "apple" he found on the bench at Gre-

nada.

"Within an hour," he reported, "my mouth was blistered something terrible. I couldn't stand the pain. My tongue was so swollen I couldn't close my mouth. I'll never forget it!"

A local hospital employee, who tasted an "apple" after his daughter had bitten into one and blistered her mouth, said the taste is "not unpleasant." He said it has a "peppery aftertaste." Because of the large pit and very much added, it is difficult to eat very much of it.

The Medical books recommend that an emetic be given those who have eaten the fruit and that salt water be used to wash the skin where it has come in contact with the juice of the fruit or the sap of the tree.

The juice and the sap are such powerful irritants, however, that smoke from burning manzanilla wood

may cause extreme inflammation of the eyes. And one person taking shelter under the trees in rain-storms have been blistered by the sap-laden water.

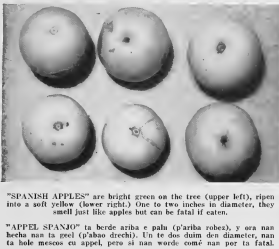
There is no known commercial or medical use for the juice of the fruit or the sap of the tree. However, people sometime extract the juice, dump it into pools and collect the fish which — stunned and blinded — come to the surface. Others burn the wood to make a powerful lye.

Technically called the "Hippomane manzanilla," the tree is found in northern South America and Central America, Florida and the West Indian islands. Another tree — identical except its leaves are holly-shaped — is found in the same area. The laurel-shaped leafed tree is found at many picnic spots about Aruba.



LAUREL-LIKE leaves, quaking in the breeze at the end of sturdy curved stems, help identify the dangerous "Spanish Apple" or manzanilla tree.

E. BLACHIAN on a formica to face one season, y ta crece na punta di e troncos levu, ta ya da. Identificá e pala peludo "Appel Spanjoel" o manzanilla.



"Appel Spanjo" Ta Worde Haja Aki Ta Peligroso

Arriba suelo den sombra fresco di hopi mata awendia na Aruba hende por mira platan di fruta chikito, rondi, cu ta hecha poco poco. Nan ta pater, y ta holo mescos cu appel.

Sin embargo, nan parecido na e appel tan delicioso ta mata cu yorname "spanjo" di e fruta cu forma manzanilla cu ta crece arriba hopi ilhanan di Caribe y e vecino continente.

Manzanilla ta un mata di hopi fruta, ma cu arriba buscho generalmente 30 ta 50 pies alto. Su troncos cortico, relativamente liso ta cuminsa sprout e promer tanaman algun pia pa di suelo. E mata cu foryoun den forma di corazon ta berde teur cu un estructura manera way y ta colga na un steel firme doliha.

Entre e blachian y pegu cu e ramannan ta crece e "spanjo" cu ta aperece solo e den troncos di dos, tres y cuatro. E frutan cu tin un diametro di uno te dos dunin ta berde cu na e mata y ora nan cae, color pegu poco nan ta hecha bira un color pegu suave. Segun e cacha ta krimp, e color evol ta maru y e fruta ta putri bira berde scur.

Hugo di e "appel" y sawin di e mata ta contene un irritante asina fuerte e por causa morto di berde di e bestia.

Tin un empleado di Lago — un nativo di St. Vincent — ta corda un bisha cu hugo di e appelman aki y worde mecia den papa y duna na un amigo di ege. Tres ora despues cu e amigo a caba di come e papa, e hugo a mata'e.

Un otro empleado di Lago ta corda cu e tergo di tabata un macha di "spanjo" of cho anja, di e yega di morde un fruto di manzanilla cu e a haya na canto di lemar na Grenada.

"Dentro di un ora," di e report, "mi boca a habri tur ta blanza. Mi no por a wants e dolor. Mi mangra mi bisha asina hopi cu mi no por a cerra

mi bel. Nunca lo mi lubida estu."

Un empleado di hospital di Lago, cu a purbe un di e frutanman despues cu su yija muher a morde aden y a habri e mata cu un tubo di bisha cu e smaak no "ta malo." El a bisha cu e ta laga un anaka manera di promente atras. Pa motibo di e pipita grandi aden, el a bisha, "ta difícil pa come hopi di eje."

Bukinan medico ta recomenda pa duna hende cu a come e fruta un emetico y pa awa solo worde usa pa laba cutis di hende na unda el a bini den contacto cu hugo di e fruto di sawin di e mata.

E otro y e sawin ta irritantian asina fuerte cu hama di palo di manzanilla cu ta kima por causa extremo inflamacion di wowoman. Y algun hende cu seconde awa bao di e mata y biza blabi ariba nan curpa for di e awa, afeerá cu sawin di e mata.

Ningun usa comercial di medico di e fruta ta conoce. Sin embargo, algun bue hedemata ta awa e hugo, bente le den awa y ta colecta e planta — cuil — siego y telorida — ta bini arbu. Otro ta kima e mata pa traha un fuerte lico.

Nunca científico di e mata ta "Hippomane manzanilla," y e mata ta worde encontrá na Sur America, Central America, Florida y ilhanan di West India. Un otro mata — cu cu solamente cu blachian den forma di serbo — ta worde haya den e mes terrioranan aki.

Na varios situacion di plenie na Aruba e mata di manzanilla ta un visto regular.

Speranza Perdi Ariba 4 Joven Cu a Huy den Boto

Oficialnan a perde tur speranza ariba yegreso di cuatro joven Arubiano cu a lamba bote for di Palm Beach Juli 12 y a desaparece den un bote di pitec di 30 pu. Un busenda pa aire y lemar tabata en vano y si nan, ni bote "Union" a worde haya.

E jovenan, tur 16 anja di edad, tabata Francisco Erasmus, Lesimo Henriquez y Everaldo Cross, tur di Santa Cruz y Jose Winterdahl di Papilon.

Segun ta bisi, nan a cai e bote sin permiso banda di mei anochi Juli 12. Nan destino na tabata conoci. Ora nan no a bolbe e siguiente dia, Aruba Flying Club a worde pidi pa haci un busenda.

Tra avoplane, pilotad pa empleadonan di Lago John Sherman, Alan Shaw y Paul Gordijn a busca den vecindario di Munka y te dilanti di costa di Colombia.

E busenda cu aeroplane, y vigilancia di personal di Lago Lake Fleet y mantenimento di otro bapornan spera dor di Departamento di Marina di Lago, no tabatin resultado.

Miembronan Nacional a Sali

(Continúa di pagina 1)

Cionan y dos no-nacional pa LECOM di dos anja.

Fremey cu e reunion aki, un tercio a encontra cu representantnan di Directiva kende a felicitá e Miembronan cu nan eleccion. Representantnan Directiva tabata F. E. Griffioen, C. F.

Smith, J. M. Whitley y H. Chippendale. Representantnan Alternativo di Directiva G. L. McNutt y T. V. Malchow tambe tabata presente.

J. V. Friel a actuá dor e oportunidad di consheho tanto pa Directiva como pa LECOM.

Durante e sesion di 25 minut, 16-



NEW ARRIVALS

- July 8**
RICHARDSON, Edw. E. - M & C Storehouse - a son, David Richards.
- July 10**
CHRISTIAN, Hildebrando B. - TSD; a daughter, Rofino.
- July 10**
PANTOFLETT, George R. - Lago Police; a son, George Carabona.
- July 10**
VAN RITE, James H. - Utilities; Powerhouse a daughter, Cheryl Ann.
- July 10**
WAGNER, Peter J. - Lago Police; a son, Wayne.
- July 10**
LO A NOË, Henri J. - H & C Welbros; a daughter, Rosemarie.
- July 10**
SHERIFF, Frankie C. - Hoo Club; a son, Frankie Babian.
- July 10**
WOOT, Lois F. - Lago Fleet; a son, Richard.
- July 10**
ZAGERS, Peter J. - Cracking Plant; a son, Richard Michael.
- July 10**
LACILLE, Lauriano - M & C Boller; a son, Albert Lauriano.
- July 10**
WINKLAAR, Elze - Lago Police; a daughter, Rosemarie.
- July 10**
LEUZE, Carl C. - Lago Police; a daughter, Rosemarie.
- July 10**
DE CURA, Joseph - Cracking Plant; a son, James Marco Jose.
- July 17**
LAWRENCE, Stanford - M & C Clean Out; a son, Robert.
- July 17**
DE KORT, Etien L. - Industrial Relations; a son, Yvonne.
- July 17**
LUCAS, Samuel - Lago Police; a son, Theodor; a daughter, Yvonne.
- July 17**
SANTO, Joseph - Lago Police; a son, Ronald; a daughter, Yvonne.
- July 17**
SANTO, Gerardo - Lago Police; a son, Ronald; a daughter, Yvonne.
- July 17**
BRUNING, James C. - Cracking Plant; a son, Hans Waldorf.
- July 17**
PETERSEN, Oscar A. - M & C Machine; a daughter, Yvonne.
- July 17**
HASSELL, Charles - Lago Police; a son, Charles Jeffrey.
- July 17**
SMITH, George - Lago Police; a son, Ronald; a daughter, Yvonne.
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HUNDREDS OF ARUBA residents have been flocking to a government warehouse in Oranjestad this week to see an exhibit of Surinam industry, agriculture and handicraft. The exhibit, partially pictured above, is open through tomorrow. CIENfOS DI RESIDENTANAN di Aruba a bini un deposito di Gobierno na Oranjestad, siman aki pa mira un exhibicion di industria di Surinam, agricultura y obra di man. E exhibicion, un parte di te worde mustrá den portret aki riba, lo ta habri henter dia mañan tambe.

NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

Baseball glory can go as quickly as it comes. This was proven once again with the case of Holto Holloman, formerly of the St. Louis Browns. Holloman's first chore for the Browns and also his first major league assignment was a no-batter thrown against the Athletics May 8. He joined baseball's Hall of Fame. Two months later, however, he was named to the minor leagues after being waived out of both major leagues. Robustant at first, he later decided to go to Toronto where it felt he will get the experience he needs. He left St. Louis with a 3-7 win-loss record and an unimpressive 0.57 earned run average.

Watching the old greats is still a thrill for the fans, but also for the men who have been around the game a long time. Frankie Frisch, the old Dodgers flash and a great in his own rank, recently admitted the way in which Rogers Hornsby conducted infield practice for the Cincinnati Reds. Frisch was so impressed with Hornsby's treatment to watch the old Rajah hit bread to the infield.

It was a battle of late inning home runs in the Washington-Colonias game last week. Cleveland won in the 10th inning 6-4 on Al Rosen's 20th home run off Al Simon. The next game was sent into extra innings when Washington's Pete Runnels belted a home run with two outs. It was Runnels for the win.

Ted Williams, Boston's great slugger, outfielder, is expected to receive discharge from the United States Army, Marine Corps Aug. 1. It is expected—and anticipated by Boston fans—that the "Splendid Splinter" will be in uniform on the next day. As with the way Boston is currently setting the league on fire, William could make a big difference in the Red Sox's pennant race.

Ted Williams' batting average in the many All-Star games in which he has appeared is .377.

Max Carey, one-time base stealing champion of the National League, recently said that base stealing has become not art because today's ball players get for the long ball and don't worry about getting into position for the single run. In the old days, according to Carey, teams went for one run and got into position by stealing. The New York Giants as a team stole 300 bases in a single year under John McGraw. The former big league star went on to say that it wasn't because he was never at first, but because they had learned the art of base stealing.

Bruce Gentry is just making himself an impact as the manager of the New York Giant mound staff. He set down Cincinnati the other day with three runs in the eighth inning. Earlier in the season the Giants' mound staff went out because he couldn't make the grade.

Freddie Fitzsimmons' recent "loan" to Minneapolis as the club's manager has raised all sorts of speculation in New York city. The big question is: Is Fitz being groomed as a manager for the New York Giants in 1954? Fitzsimmons, until his recent shift, had been one of Durocher's able coaches. One reason presented for the move is that the Giant front office is in a search for a manager. The repeated rumors of Lou's going into the movie business next year.

Though they have produced a limited number of major league "hits," the organizations like the ABBA which will send a team into the 14th Annual Esso Tennis and Soccer center — that keep the game going while providing entertainment and prizes for thousands of fans and players.



WINNERS in softball and tennis conducted by the Lago Club during its 12th Anniversary Field Day last weekend are shown receiving trophies. (left to right) B. Pantophel, captain of the runner-up Seagrams softball team; Ramon Hodge, captain of the champion Seagrams softball team; J. P. McFarland, United States Consul and C. F. Smith, Lago superintendent of staff and sports who presented the prizes; Tony Smith of the winning Esso Tennis Club; R. A. van Blarum, chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee and Stuart Nalmberg of the Lago Heights Tennis Club.

GANDORHAN den softball y tennis condadi pa Lago Club durante su 12 aniversario siman pasa, in munstrá aki ricibiendo trofeomán. Liba e portret (di robes pa drechi) in D. Pantophel, capitán di e Seagrams Softball team, Ramon Hodge, capitán di e team di Softball Camel, J. P. McFarland, Consul di Estados Unidos y C. F. Smith, superintendente di staff y socionkan di Lago Heights, Lago y presentando e premio; Tony Smith di club ganador Esso Tennis Club; R. A. van Blarum, presidente di Lago Heights advisory Committee y Stuart Nalmberg di Lago Heights Tennis Club.

Esso Tennis, Camel Softball Clubs Win

Lago Club's Field Day Mark's 12th Anniversary

Tennis and softball occupied the sporting surfaces of the Lago Heights Club July 26 in celebration of the club's 12th anniversary. The Esso Tennis Club won the series of tennis matches 5-4 and the Camel softball team was the winner in the four-team elimination journey on the club's diamond.

Schlitz was Camel's first victim; it defeated Rey Corps 3-0 in the other half of the bracket to move into the final. The Camel was the victor of the final just had too much strength for its opposition and won handily 4-1. In both games, Camel displayed tremendous offensive strength as well as a capable defense.

In the tennis matches, Gene Goley started the Esso Tennis Club's eventual victory with a 6-2, 6-3 win over DeHart. The results of the

other matches are as follows: Lashley defeated Boudreau 6-2, 6-2; Driebeck and Beerman defeated Aronson and Canlanhan 6-2, 6-2; Ammann and McReynolds defeated Batson and Malmberg 6-1, 6-1; Gibbs defeated Evers 6-2, 6-2; Osborn and White defeated Jones and Cherish 6-3, 6-3; Marquis defeated Hines 6-2, 6-2; and Smith and van Schouwen defeated Bailey and Edwards 6-4, 6-8, 6-1.

Island Report

Current Disrupts Shipping Using Wiemstad Harbor

Slightly-four-year-old Rafael Colorado met from Puerto Rico in a 32-foot motor launch with three other men and headed for Spain. He planned the trip to his native land for 30 years. He said it was "one of the best things I want to do before I die."

Some 200 United States Naval midshipmen arrived in Curacao July 22 for a four-day visit. The stop was part of an eight-week practice cruise in the 32-foot motor launch with three other men and headed for Spain. He planned the trip to his native land for 30 years. He said it was "one of the best things I want to do before I die."

Dr. Heintz Holmberg, round-the-world bicyclist who stopped at Aruba earlier this month, said publicity drove his bike — a German model — hoisted the bicycle firm's annual sales from 3600 to 25,000.

Currents swirling through the harbor at Willemstad, which had pushed several ships against the pier, were fanned into east end of the city's famous poston bridge July 16 and sunk it. The Punda was without elec-

tricity for five hours as the ship's anchor, dropped to serve as a brake, snapped cables which run across the harbor. Repairs are expected to take several weeks.

Tolls collected by the Panama Canal the past fiscal year were over \$37,000,000; some \$7,600,000 more than fiscal 1951.

A Caribbean Commission report taken from a Caribbean fishing seminar says shrimp have been found off the coast of Curacao and that the government has been asked to permit expansion of shrimp-hunting.

Felix Ridderspatt, 55, of Aruba, died of heart failure while in a row boat fishing off Curacao.

Few of the workmen enlarging Dakota Field bother to look when days are landing or taking off these days.

Bonnie is getting more publicity these days than either Aruba or Curacao. Two agents are playing up the island's flamingo flock.

ABBA Lists 11 Games In Round-Robin Format

Camel Leading Fight For '53 Title; Post-Season Tourney For Cup Planned

The Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba this week listed 11 games which will be played during August and September in the windup of the Bond's 1953 round-robin baseball competition.

At the completion of the regular season Sept. 6, the four top teams will play-off for the Concor Cup.

English Cricketer Sets World Mark

Alec Bedser, England's fast medium bowler, set a world record last week when he took his 217th wicket in test cricket.

The new mark was set in the fourth test match against Australia. It topped the previous record of 216 held by Clarrie Grimmett, a Australian leg-break and googly bowler.

- The schedule:
- Aug. 2 - Lucky Strike vs. Heineken, Wilhelmina Stadium.
 - Aug. 4 - Amstel vs. Dodgers, Lago Sport Park.
 - Aug. 9 - San Lucas vs. Nesbitt, Wilhelmina Stadium.
 - Aug. 11 - Dodgers vs. Camel, Lago Sport Park.
 - Aug. 16 - Nesbitt vs. Lucky Strike, Wilhelmina Stadium.
 - Aug. 18 - San Lucas vs. Amstel, Lago Sport Park.
 - Aug. 23 - Lucky Strike vs. Dodgers, Wilhelmina Stadium.
 - Aug. 25 - Amstel vs. Heineken, Wilhelmina Stadium.
 - Aug. 30 - Nesbitt vs. Heineken, Wilhelmina Stadium.
 - Sept. 1 - Dodgers vs. San Lucas, Lago Sport Park.
 - Sept. 2 - Camel vs. Amstel, Wilhelmina Stadium.
- As of July 26, the ABBA reported the standings in the league were: Camel, 5-0; Dodgers, 2-4; Lucky Strike, 2-1; Amstel, 1-1; San Lucas, 1-1; Nesbitt, 0-2 and Heineken, 0-3.

RCA Takes Court League Championship

RCA, which was in a three-way tie for first place at the end of the first half of the Aruba Basketball Association's girls' league, won five games and dropped one in the second half to capture the top championship.

The runner-up position will go either to Victoria or Chesterfield which was tied with RCA at the end of the first round. The two teams must play off a protested three-minute over-time period.

If Victoria loses to Chesterfield, the two teams must meet in a play-off game to decide the second and third place slots.

Sport Park's Knock-Out Loop In Second Round

The first round of the Lago Sport Park Inter-Department Knock-out Football Tournament has been completed. Seven teams have started the second round in search of the title won last year by Catalytic and Light Ends.

The BLUE team gained a chance at a repeat performance when it eked out a close 1-0 win over Electrical at the park July 22. Two days later they won a chance at the title by shutting out Industrial Relations, 10-0.

Light Ends Finishing moved into the second round July 17 with a 4-0 victory over Technical Service Department. Pipe kept its hopes alive July 15 with a 6-0 shutout over Metal Trades. The Lago Police Department became a title contender when it defeated Machinist 4-2 July 16.

Pairings in the second round pitted the Shipyard against the Lago Vocational School July 29. The Lago Electric Department against Pipe July 31; LOF against C&E August 6.

Accounting is scheduled to play the Lago Police Party to participate in a consolation match. Finals in the tournament will be played Aug. 14.

The Lago Sport Park issued an invitation to Aruba basketball teams to participate in the 1953-54 season which will get underway at the park late in August.

Entries will be accepted by the Lago Sport Park Board or by Maximo Koek, chairman of the board's steering committee, before Aug. 15.

Team	Won	Lost
RCA	12	2
Victoria	10	1
Chesterfield	9	3
Caribe A	8	5
Caribe B	3	10
Corona	2	11
Spain	1	12

Sport Park Sets Basketball Tourney

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The Lago Sport Park has a grand invitation e sman aki pa te participa den basketbal di Aruba pa temporada den un torneo cu culminan den Sport Park (fn di Augustus).

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H.R.H. PRINCE BERNHARD of the Netherlands visited Aruba Aug. 8 through an official visit to the Netherlands Antilles. Following his review of troops at Jaboti Field, he briefly toured the island. He is shown (left) riding with His Excellency, Gov. A. M. Struycken, other pictures of Prince Bernhard's visit appear on page 3.

SU ALTEZA PRINS BERNHARD di Holanda a haci un bishita na Aruba Aug. 8 durante un bishita oficial na Antillas Holandes. Despues di su revista di tropa na bierbeldi Jaboti, el a haci un paseo cortico atraves di e isla. Na banda robes el a sinti den auto cu Su Exceclencia, Gobernador A. M. Struycken.

Cash Lo Reemplaza Credito Na Dos Comisario di Lago

Cambianon Lo Tuma Lugar na Colony Commissary Den September y Lago Commissary den November

Placa efectivo ta lera e unico medio di pago na tur dos Comisarianan cumincando cu Colony Commissary na September y Lago Commissary na November. Pa emplesadonan di Lago e cambio na placa efectivo ta marca fin di un sistema di credito cu tabata existi desde 1941.

E cambio na tur dos Comisario lo cuminsa e dia tras di un din di pago. Colony Commissary lo cambia pa cash Sept. 10 mientras Lago Commissary lo cuminsa haci transaccion na placa efectivo na tur dia, Nov. 16. Esei ta un movimiento cu Comisario ta favorece den e momento cu un empleado recibiendo parti di su ganancia oto di tin e posibilidad pa bisa un credito selectivo den su comunidad. Cu su ganancia, el poco e tienda cu el lo desea un vez di compra exclusivamente na un lugar pa medio di influencia di credito. En realidad, e pago aki lo establece ehe empleado como un cliente deseable den e tienda di un comunidad y tambe den bentu e isla.

Colony Commissary

On Colony Commissary hubi Sept. 10 mainta solamente transaccion cash por word'e haci den e emplesadonan cu ta baha den Lago Colony y men familiar. Comisario hubi e luna aki (Augustus) tras di credito, lo word'e anuntia durante cuerso consecutivo periodo di pago cumincando cu e pago na October pa ganancia di September. Deducton pa comision lo no word'e haci for di e ganancia di Augustus cu ta word'e cobra na September. E credito di luna di Augustus lo word'e kita na October, November, December y January. Campesamento durante promer mbe dia di September lo ta ariba credito. E suma total durante e periodo aki inmediatamente pimer cu cambio na placa efectivo, lo word'e kita den un suma for di ganancia di September cu ta word'e cobra ariba dia di pago na October. E cuenta di credito por word'e cancela por completo cualkier ora durante e cuatro periodonan specific di pago door di acudi na Accounting Department. Comisarianan tambe ariba credito durante e Augustus no por word'e paga na Comisario men Comisario lo no ta duna un pagon pa un credito. Comisarianan y nan meser lo word'e referi na Accounting Department.

Si ta absolutamente necesario, (Continua na pagina 7)

Cash to Replace Credit At Two Lago Commissaries

LVS List Four Changes In Operation

Incoming Students Are Not Employees Until Fourth Year

Four changes in the operation of the Lago Vocational School were announced this week. Some affect only first year students; others affect the entire student body.

Chief among the students was the announcement that students enrolling after Sept. 1 will not become Lago employees until they start their fourth school year.

In place of wages, which second, third and fourth year students now receive and will continue to receive, they will be given an allowance of Fls. 35 per month for the first three years.

In their fourth year, when they will divide their time between re-entrance assignments and the classroom, fourth-year senior students do not, and will not receive Lago employees.

Then they will have the employee's privileges and rights except that of representation by the Lago Employees' Council.

The boys enrolled for the first time when the school starts Sept. 1 will be known as vocational students, and during the first three years will not receive normal employee privileges except free medical care in addition to their monthly allowance.

The entire school will operate six weeks this school year with a two-week holiday at Christmas and one-week vacations in June and August. Good news for all students was the announcement that the school will be in session only Monday through Friday. Classes had been held Monday through Saturday noon.

21 A Completa Curso Nobo den Contabilidad

Bintun empleado di Accounting Department a recibí diploma Augustus 14 despues di e completa un curso di sea luna y mei den "Contabilidad Practico" pa tur estudiante na e

Nan tabata e promer graduadonan di un programa cooperativo di Training Division di Accounting Department designa pa haya personal local di Lago cu tin cualificacion y cu ta familiar cu trabao di contabilidad.

Programa cooperativo di enseñanza na a studia un curso di International Correspondence School den principio un curso di contabilidad baso instructura di F. L. Bokannon di Systems & Methods.

E diplomanan, cu e worde presentado door di Comptroller di Lago T. C. Brown durante ceremonia di graduacion, a word'e duna door di I.C.S. na: Alvin L. Ho, Osbaldo Cruz, Henrich I. Frank, James D. Phillips, Cletus B. Matthews, Radolph V. Saldio, Juan C. Weaver, Eleuterio Donato,

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Change-Overs To Take Place In September and November

Cash will become the sole medium of exchange at the two Lago commissaries beginning with the Colony Commissary in September and the Lago Commissary in November. The switch to cash marks the end of a credit system for Lago employees which was inaugurated in 1941.

The changeover for both commissaries will start the day after a pay day. The Colony Commissary will switch over to cash Sept. 10 while the Lago Commissary will tentatively begin its cash transactions Nov. 16. It's a move dictated by the Company in the belief that when the employee receives the greater part of his earnings he has the prerogative of becoming a selective buyer in his particular community. With his earnings, he may choose the store of his desire rather than shop primarily in one store because of credit influence. It will, in effect, establish each employee as a deared customer in the stores of his community as well as throughout the island.

Colony Commissary

With the opening of the Colony Commissary on the morning of Sept. 10, it will be strictly cash transactions for Lago Colony employees and their families. The monthly pay for the month (August) will be amortized over four consecutive pay periods beginning with the October pay for September earnings. No commissary deductions will be taken out of the August earnings. The August credit account will be deducted in October, November, December and January. Stoppage during the first nine days of September will be done on a credit basis. The amount charged during this period immediately prior to the cash switch will be deducted in one lump sum from the September earnings received on the October pay date. The August bill may be paid in full at any time during the specified four pay periods by contacting the Accounting Department. Account credits accounts may not be settled at the commissary. The commissary will not be in a position to handle such transactions and they must be referred to the Accounting Department.

If it is absolutely necessary, checks up to \$20 may be cashed at the Lago Commissary. The possibility of bank checks being available at the check-out counters has also been discussed. No commissary deductions has been reached on this point, however. It is pointed out by Colony Service Department officials that checks will be cashed only if absolutely necessary, and then only to cover the amount of purchase.

Each at the commissary will be of advantage to the employee leaving on furlough in that he will not have a credit bill to pay before he leaves. The check-out counter employees have merely continue to shop with cash without any changes or involved accounting procedures as is the case with credit.

Lago Commissary

Lago Commissary cash purchases tentatively will begin Nov. 16. The employee's credit bill charged through the period immediately preceding the cash switch will be deducted in four parts over a period of 12 months. The minimum deductions for monthly paid employees will be Fls. 10

while the minimum for those on the semi-monthly payroll will be Fls. 5 per period.

The bill to be deducted over 12 months for monthly paid employees will be the amount that the employee spent in the Lago Commissary from October 1 through Nov. 9.

The period of credit before the change also includes the first nine days of November. Each staff and regular employee will receive one-third of a month's (30 days) credit to make his purchases during this period. In order that the employee will know exactly how much one-third of a month's credit entitles him to, the Accounting Department will prepare a card for each employee giving this amount. There will be no indication as to the amount of credit each Lago employee will have during the first nine days of November as he will be notified in writing in advance of November. Commissary credit deductions in monthly and semi-monthly paid employees will not start in the first pay period of November. Employees will receive their pay without commissary deductions in order that they may make necessary purchases when each first starts. The first deductions for semi-monthly paid employees will begin with the Nov. 22 pay. Initial deductions of monthly paid employees will begin with the Dec. 3 pay. From these starting points, deductions will continue over

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A NEW SERIES — "Around the World With The News" — opens on Page 4. The picture-story course Canada, where this edit was photographed.

ALGO NOBO — "Rond di Mundo cu Esas News" — ta cuminsa ariba pagina 4. E curso den e retrato ta e curi Canada unda e bini ta hata fotografia.

ARUBA ESSO NEWS

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Credit to Cash Change

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12 months or until the bill has been paid at a minimum of Fls. 10 a month.

Employees may at any time pay the unpaid credit bill off in full. This may be done by contacting the Accounting Department. The commissary will handle credit payments. Employees shopping at the LAGO Commissary will use the same procedures when checking out as they do now with the addition of paying for their purchases in cash. Upon checking out, the shopper must first show his or her face or identification card and then present the chargeplate.

(For clarification the word charge-plate is used here, but it is no longer used to charge. It is used only for recording the purchase and the buyer's payroll number and name.)

The employee will pay for his purchases in cash and the amount will be recorded on a separate card, punched with the charge-plate and deposited in a box at the check-out counter. The punching of the card will be done in the same fashion as was the case under the credit system. The card, however, will not be used as a charge against the employee. The purchase will be paid for in cash.

The card will be used by the Accounting Department for the purpose of keeping account of the amount of purchases made so that the employee does not exceed the established limit.

Buying limits established in the past will remain the same — 40 per cent of normal earnings for married men and 20 per cent for single men. All other commissary regulations will be maintained as in the past.

The only item that will remain on a credit basis is safety shoes. When bought, they will be considered as a single purchase and charged on a separate card. There will be no change in the payment procedure of this item.

Much of the work and planning that has gone into the change-over was due to the conscientious cooperation of the LAGO Commissary Advisory Committee. In order to eliminate the change with as little confusion as possible for their constituents, members of the Committee will maintain an information booth in the commissary No. 2, 3, and 4. The men will be available to answer questions and assist their constituents in making their purchases.

In both the LAGO and LAGO Commissaries, the number of cash registers and check-out counters will remain the same. Checkers at both commissaries have been undergoing extensive training to enable them to handle currency and make change as quickly and efficiently as possible.

The Change

The move from credit to cash has been under study for a considerable period of time. It evolves around the development and growth of LAGO's commissaries which supply over 7000 employees with basic commodities. Before making the move, the plan was minutely investigated by members of Management with the employee committees concerned with the buying habits of their constituents.

Reasons

The first consideration — his rela-

tion with the Company — served as a prime mover. A study had been taken which showed the average take-home pay of 10 per cent of the lowest wage earners in each pay rate to be from Fls. 20 to Fls. 25 every two weeks. This is primarily due to the fact that a large amount of foodstuffs for the employee and his family have been purchased on credit and deducted from his pay along with other authorized deductions before he receives it. Management feels it would be desirable for the individual employee to receive all possible cash money in his pay envelope since he would then be better able to realize the very liberal wages he receives.

By receiving a larger proportion of his pay, the employee thereby has the opportunity of becoming a more integral part of his particular community. Instead of such of his monetary affairs being, in effect, managed through credit he will become financially independent. It will be his personal decision as to how to increase his spending, where he spends his money and just how he and his family control their budget. The employee, by receiving most of his money in his envelope, will become more of a commanding individual than he is now under the shadow of credit.

To release most of the employee's pay for his individual control has long been LAGO's desire. It is not the Company's feeling that it would control the employee's spending. The members of Management would rather see the employee care for his own money. Instead of having to make the switch to cash takes effect. Surveys have been made in the past to seek out ways to eliminate pay commissary. One of them being by commissary credit.

Island Economics

The second factor — the employee's relation to island economics — was considered in light of overall cooperation with the island's business houses. Under the credit system LAGO had first claim to the employee's pay, the business concerns the second. This was the chief reason for the change in that the employee granted credit by outside concerns had very little money with which to settle these obligations.

Cash

The only official Government recommendation received by the Company to eliminate this situation was the use of cash instead of credit at the commissaries. By bringing over to cash, it will mean that purchases will be made according to basic economic factors rather than credit. This means that the retail outlets in that they will be in a position to attract the employee's trade. It has only been a relatively short time that Aruba's business houses for the first time historically have been in a position — both in number of stores and sales — to absorb the increased traffic that presumably will develop under the cash plan at the commissaries.

Another demand — one greatly out of balance with the other when oil first raised its head in Aruba — forced LAGO into the commissary business.

History

With the construction of the refinery and mushrooming growth, large numbers of workers came to the island. Primary importance over their need for basic commodities. It could not even begin to be met by the island's business concerns. In the case of the retail trade, it was revived by the construction of a commissary. (The old commissary was located at the present site of the new

LEC Members Study Working Agreement

The eight members of the LAGO Employee Council took part in a series of discussions this week on the Working Agreement and Constitution. Led by T. F. Egan of the Industrial Relations Department, the program was designed to give a better understanding of what makes up the agreement and constitution.

The discussion was held from 9 a.m. to noon. They began Monday, Aug. 10 and ended Friday, Aug. 14.

Record Cargo Goes To Esso Italiana

When the tanker Landy's Lane left Aruba August 8, its tanks carried the most valuable cargo ever shipped from Lago. The tanker carried 156,000 barrels of aviation gasoline valued at well over \$1,000,000 (Fls. 1,884,000).

During the war, many tankers carrying av-gas left Aruba, but most of these ships were not filled to the maximum and the price of the fuel they carried was lower than that which pumped aboard Landy's Lane for its most recent trip.

The cargo was assigned to Esso Italiana, the Company's Italian affiliate.

dispensary. All employees had commissary privileges at the one LAGO commissary. As the refinery continued to grow, its personnel increased. The crash of the sole commissary was such that the decision was made to construct another commissary, now referred to as the Colony Commissary, opened in May 1952 and greatly relieved the pressure on the old commissary. Again, the refinery's growth and increased personnel soon made the original commissary quite inadequate from supply, operation, and customer convenience standpoint. The new retail commissary now comprises 844 employees. Facilities to handle foodstuffs for these employees had to be increased. Most storage space was far from adequate and had to be enlarged. Prompted by these factors, it was decided to build the present LAGO Commissary. It opened Jan. 2, 1951.

Island Benefit

Credit to staff and regular employees was increased in 1941. Although much discussion has centered around Lago's commissaries in recent months, the fact that Lago's commissaries did exist over the years is an important factor in Aruba economic history as any other single element. The fact that the employee had to be able to do so. Lago did it to insure foodstuffs for its employees that they otherwise could not have obtained. Aruba's position as a developing island with tremendous oil enterprise, but was not in a position to supply the workers with the necessary commodities.

LAGO breached the oil barrier. Retail outlets developed, but did not develop at the rate LAGO's personnel force increased. Again, it was Lago's commissaries that held the balance. During the war years, the commissaries' importance grew to great proportions. Foreign goods were difficult to import. The island's business concerns found it difficult to meet normal needs of the population of Aruba other than Lago employees. The situation was kept from reaching disastrous proportions by the commissaries where they supplied the necessities of life. They also maintained much of their stock for thousands of families.

Through the recent development of the island's stores both in the number of outlets and retail and wholesale supply lines, they are now better able to meet the needs of the people on island. The switch to cash puts them in a better position to compete for normal employee spending. Their success in this regard will be dependent on their ability to offer service, quality and price inducements.

To Study Electrical Drafting, Contracting

Ex-Lagoite Is Awarded Puerto Rico Scholarship

During World War II a young boy went almost every day to a United States Air Force base in Surinam. He'd watch the airplanes but it wasn't their radios he'd come to learn about.

He stowed away every scrap of radio information he could pick up until one day a radio man, knowing of the boy's thirst for knowledge, gave him a copy of "The Principles of Electricity."

That's that boy — now a young man and until last month a Lago employee — is studying electricity via an all-expense scholarship in Puerto Rico.

Andre Liouw-Sjong was first employed by Lago in 1948 as a Laborer A in the Mechanical Department-Electrical. His plan was to become an electrician and — in the next five years — he succeeded.

Helped by his studies, he became an electrical helper B, then a helper A, then a second class electrician. For three of the five years he went to school in Grandjean at night studying a course offered by a Dutch association devoted to the extension of electrical education. He and another Lago employee were the only students to complete the course. He was made an electrician A and a tester in the No. 1 Powerhouse.

Earlier this year he read that 75 scholarships at the Metropolitan Vocational School in Puerto Rico were available and that 15 had been assigned to the Netherlands West Indies and Surinam.

The grants, each for \$1,000, were financed by the U.S. Mutual Security Agency and were supplemented by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico which provided free tuition for 30 students.

Mr. Liouw-Sjong sent in his application. Back came a request for a record of his education. He submitted a list of the diplomas he had earned. Two months ago he was told he was the only Aruba resident to win a scholarship. Four went to Curaçao and 10 to Surinam.

And so early this month Mr. Liouw-Sjong, now 23 and single, left for Puerto Rico where classes were scheduled to start Aug. 6. He planned to specialize in electrical drafting and construction.

"They're not sure yet how long the course will take," he explained as he packed his trunk. "It may be one year, it may be 18 months. If I'm thrifty, though, I should be able to make it."

"It's a funny thing," he added. "The Americans got me interested in electricity and now they're providing the money so I can learn more about it."

Another Lago employee, Edwin M. Supriana, also won a scholarship. Mr. Supriana, a Patrolman II in the No. 1 Powerhouse, left Aruba and could not be questioned about his plan. A native of Curaçao, he is 22 years old and worked 10 months for Lago.



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LVS A Anuncia Cuatro Cambio Den Operacion

Cuatro cambio a wordé anuncia e siman aki den operacion di School di Ofish di Lago. Algun ta afecta solamente studiantenan den di promer aña, otro ta afecta tur e studiantenan.

Di principal entre e revisionnan tabata e anuncio cu studiantenan cu drenta despues di Sept. 1, lo no bra empleado di Lago sino un curso di zementu di nan cuatro aña di estudio.

En vez di pago, cada estudiante di studiantenan den segunda, tercer y di cuatro aña ta recibi a sigui recibí e studiantenan nobo lo haya un bono di Fls. 35 pa luna duranta promer tres añanan.

Den di cuatro aña, ora nan lo parti nan tempo cu trahadonan den refinaria y den klas manera studiantenan di grado mayor ta haci ora nan lo bra empleado di Lago. Anto nan lo compregu privilegio y derecho di empleo excepto di renovacion dor di Lago Employees' Union.

E meuehan cu ta na school promer vez ora e aña escolar cumansa Sept. 1 lo wordé clasificá como studiantenan di diñan y durante promer tres aña na recibi tratamiento meueho liber en adesion na nan aña meueho.

E aña escolar aki e school lo opera 45 siman cu un vacaciones di dos siman den tempo di Pascu y un siman di vacaciones na Dia y Agosto. No notoria pa tur studiantenan tabata e anuncio cu lo tin school solamente for di Diabana te Duburana. Antes tabata liber e school for di Diabana te Duburana merda.



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School Tecnico di Aruba ta lene Promer Graduacion

Educacion na Aruba a avanza un paso mas adianta Diñuna, Aug. 3 cu promer graduacion di studentenan di School di Ofisali di Gobierno. Na e ocasion memorabile aki 23 studente a gradua for di e school cu tabata fundá tres añs pasá.

Den presenca di un concurrencia grandi di mayor y amoganon oryugos, Gezaghbeber, L. C. Kwartz, Dr. W. J. Coolinga, Director di School di Ofisali di, Amelink, y B. Teasdale, presidente di Helcomics Pabian, na Lago a expresa nan felicitacion y deseo pa continuo estudio e studentenan cu ta gradua.

Gezaghbeber Kwartz a dirigí su nos na e studentenan y a concurrencia na Inglis, Papamentu, y Holandés. Den tur tres idioma no solamente el a felicita e studentenan, pero tambe e mayornan. El a haci un apelacion ariba e muchanan pa nan sigui demostrá interes pa nan y voluñtad pa progresa. Sr. Amelink, oryugano di e promer klas cu ta school ta gradua, a comenta tocante e necesidad di trahadornan experto y su satisfacion den contemplacion di e 23 studentenan cu ta gradua mentras nan bantata adugnan e sahe necesario pa hasi nan trahadornan capaz den e ofisali cu nan ta ambiciona. "E necesidad pa artesnanan experto ta mucho mas grandi cu e necesidad pa eficientisnan capaz," el a bisa. Mientras Sr. Amelink tabata presenta e diplomanan, el tabata un palabra di elogio pa cada muchu.

Entre otro huserpadnan na e graduacion tabata Milo Croes, Deputado oryugano di Educacion; Pastoor Evangelicista di Grandepied; Rev. Flich, Fr. Anton, Fr. André, A. van den Berg, jefe di Departamento di Obras Publicas; y E. J. Weick, L. D. Little, y W. A. Meskell di Training Division di Lago.

Despues di e graduacion a sigui un exhibicion di obranan di e studentenan. En e klas cu a gradua, nubes a sinja na mannan di auto, muchu pa muchu y cines pa electricidad. Lago ta considerando e posibilidad pa emplea algun di e studentenan. Ta lo spera cu algun lo wordo emplea pa servicio directo mientras otro lo bai den un grupo especial di estudiante. E graduacion y e felicitacion di School Tecnico di Gobierno tin avera ta marca tres añs di progreso tremendo. E school a principa cu un acomodacion cu tabata laga hopi di desea y a crece hora a planta moderno cu tur facilidatnan necesario. Desaroyo di e school no a stop ainda e la bato proceso di expansion. Ademas di e oranan pa sinja ofisali, e muchanan ta haya les den hopi otro ramo incluyendo geometria, rekenmento, fisica, algebra, y Inglis.

ATS Graduation

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head of the Public Works Department, L. W. Weick, L. D. Little, and W. A. Meskell of ATS's Training Division.

An exhibition of the students' work followed the graduation. In the class of the graduating number, nine were trained in the auto mechanic course, and many in the course for direct employment while others will be in a special student group.

The graduation and the facilities of the Aruba Technical School now has mark three years of tremendous progress. The school began in rather modest quarters and has grown to a modern plant with necessary facilities. Development of the school has not stopped. It is still expanding. In addition to the hours spent learning crafts, the boys also received instruction in many subjects including geometry, arithmetic, physics, algebra, and English.

His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard Visits Aruba



PRINCE BERNHARD REVIEWED the Marines stationed in Aruba (upper left). He is followed by Capt. J. Doukink, Gov. A. A. M. Struycken and Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz. During his visit here Aug. 8, he was introduced to members of the Island Council. He is shown (upper right) shaking hands with Rolando de Palm while Dr. Kwartz and other council members look on. Prince Bernhard also met members of the Antillean cabinet. Pictured (lower left) is His Royal Highness shaking hands with Cabinet Member F. Emano. Facing the camera is Dr. M. F. de Costa Gomez. While at the airport Prince Bernhard greeted the people of Aruba via a tape recorder. Shown (lower right) getting the Prince's voice on tape is G. J. Schagen, editor of the Arubancan Courant.



PRINCE BERNHARD A INSPECTA e Marinieronan stationá na Aruba (rebes ariba). Tras di dje ta sigui, Kapt. J. Doukink, Gouverneur A. A. M. Struycken, y Gezaghbeber L. C. Kwartz. Durante su bishita Aug. 8, el a wordo introduci na miembronan di Eldandradé. Ariba drechi el ta mantrá saguidenan man cu Rolando de Palm, mientras Dr. Kwartz y otro miembronan di Eldandradé ta mirando. Prins Bernhard a wordo introduci tambe na miembronan di Herberingoradé. Ariba e retrato abao banda robes su Alteza Real ta saludá ministro F. Emano. Cu cara pa e camera ta Dr. M. F. de Costa Gomez. Mientras el tabata na vliegveerd Prins Bernhard a saludá pueblo di Aruba pa medio di un tape recorder. Abao banda drechi G. J. Schagen, redator di Arubancan Courant ta registrá voz di Prins.

10,000 Miles - At 7 Cents A Mile

Lago Employee Is Abroad With Jersey Travel Club

Miss Frances Davis, secretary to Lago President J. J. Horigan, is off on a 33-day budget tour of the British Isles and the Continent with just 300 other members of the Jersey Standard Travel Club.

She left Aruba by air Aug. 3 and planned to arrive in New York June 30 in time to board a Sabena plane for Belgium. From there she was scheduled to tour Holland, Western Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

"This is the first trip to Europe I've ever made," she as she packed her bags in the Women's Dormitory. "I'm looking forward to it because I think everyone should travel as much as possible."

Fellow members of the club, which is open to employees of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and its affiliates, feel the same way. Most have been saving for four years to make this year's junket abroad.

The first plane-load of 73 club members left Idlewild Airport outside New York July 29 and was followed Aug. 3, 5 and 12 by other groups. Miss Davis left on the 5th, expects to be back in New York Sept. 6.

At a cost of about seven American cents per mile, the club members ex-

Coupon Purchase Limit Advised

Employees are reminded to limit their purchase of service station coupons to those which they could normally expend within two weeks. Service stations in Aruba will revert to a cash-sales-only basis Sept. 1. Unused coupons will be redeemed starting that day. The Aug. 28 issue of the Aruba Echo News will carry further details on how the coupons will be redeemed.

Saturday and Sunday in the picturesque Pessavynia Dutch country, a holiday visit to an upstate New York dude ranch or an excursion to Bermuda or the British West Indies.

Drawing on Mrs. Shonts' travel experiences, the club provides each traveler with a tour booklet. It includes baggage tags, a leather passport wallet, a pocket manual on foreign exchange rates, a resume of customs regulations and worldwide suggestions. x x x

TO PROCEES cruise oil, Lago's refinery uses over 5,122,000 barrels of fuel oil each year, eight billion feet of by-product gas.

THE OIL produced in a single year at Lago, would cover the island of Aruba to a depth of six inches.

Heights Committee Pair Relected

Two Mechanical Department employees, incumbent members of the Esso Heights Advisory Committee, have been reelected to two year terms on the committee.

They are Alfonso E. Bond, a yardman special in Mechanical-Garage and Joseph Hinkson, distribution and clerk in Mechanical-Administration.

They were nominated by a committee composed of George M. Brown, G. S. Gavia, C. Arburn, R. J. Rogers and M. Williams after the committee's constituents failed to petition for a place on the ballot. Voting was conducted July 29 and 31.

Also on the committee for the coming year will be O. D. Hill and R. E. Johnson.

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Neville G. E. Dushart, Darryl E. Fung, Roberto Djikhoff, Dennis M. Lau, Hilario Bulpin, A. A. Peres Y Cami, Pieter B. A. Sloterdijk, Albert D. Graevando, Felix S. Silva, St. George D. S. Bernes y Frank R. Merc Donald.

Clasde Hayzwa y Camillo Amelink, dos graduadonan cu a na vacacion, no tabata presente na e ceremonio.

While Vacationists Swim In The South, Snow Is Falling In The North

Canadian "Versatility" Basis Of Economic Boom



This is the first in a series of photographic reports on the countries which make up this world. Because of the international character of its personnel, and because of the world-wide market it serves, Esso and its employees are closely tied to — and interested in — these countries.

THIS MONTH, vacationists swim along the lakes, rivers and sea shores of Southern Canada, snow has started to fall in the highlands of the north.

While farmers in Quebec prepare to harvest their crops, eskimos and trappers in the Yukon Territory are girding themselves against the arctic storms which will soon assail them.

Like any other nation, Canada differs from area to area. The climatic differences, however, is typical of the country which is marked by opposites. Its vast size — 3,847,567 square miles — embraces some of the most startling variations of any country in the Western Hemisphere.

Its land is both lush and barren, prairie and mountains, rich with oil or minerals, and worthless. Some areas are densely populated, others are completely uninhabited and some have never been explored. Farming is the life-blood of some provinces. Others are mainly industrial.

These variations give the country a versatility on which it is today riding the crest of a boom similar to that which pushed the United States into the forefront of nations.

The exploitation of oil deposits in Alberta and iron strikes in Labrador, the processing of uranium-bearing pitchblende from the Great Bear Lake area of the Northwest Territories, the expansion of lumbering, fishing and fruit-growing along the Pacific Coast and the development of heavy industry in the central and eastern provinces have given Canada a broad economic base for its increasing prosperity.

Once the object of a bitter struggle between England and France, Canada is today firmly within the British Commonwealth of Nations, but has retained its autonomy. Its constitution — the British North America Act of 1867 — is closely patterned after the constitution of the U.S.

Its languages are English and French. English pre-

dominates, but Montreal is the largest city in the country, the second-largest French-speaking city in the world and has more night clubs than Manhattan.

Montreal, and the rest of Canada, are turned into a sort of mammoth resort with the coming of summer. Because of the variations in its climate and terrain, and because of its thousands of square miles of untouched forests and mountains, this country — larger than the United States but with less than a tenth its population — is unquestionably the leading tourist attraction in the Western Hemisphere.

Canada's tourist industry — one of its largest — brings in millions of dollars each year and offers an unmatched range of entertainment. Summer vacationists may fish, hunt, sail, climb mountains, take canoe trips, stay at deluxe resorts in luxury city hotels, tough it in national forests or ride daily ranch ranges.

The country boasts 600 golf courses, a myriad of tennis courts and miles of bicycle paths, bridle trails and hiking routes.

Canada's national government and the provinces have chipped in to promote the tourist trade. A lack of good roads, which once hampered the country, has been largely offset. Ontario alone claims more toll-free highways than any state in the United States. The national government maintains several tourist bureaus in and out of the country.

The country's most famous tourist attraction is Niagara Falls, mecca of all newly-weds. But it also has the Rocky Mountains with their snowcapped peaks in the West, the Laurentians with their 50,000 lakes in the East, the island-dotted St. Lawrence River and thousands of miles of coast-line.

In a few months, when the snow flies over southern Canada, throngs of gearily-dressed winter sports fans will be playing throughout the Laurentians. In sharp contrast, in the north where the snow has been flying for months, people will be fighting for existence.



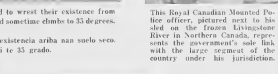
Men, women and children of the so-called "Baffin Island Eskimo" are pictured here. Semi-nomadic, they are forced to wrest their existence from their near-barren land. This picture was taken during the summer when the temperature on this far northern island sometimes climbs to 35 degrees.

Homber, muher y muchanan di "Baffin Island Eskimo" ta muestrá akí. Semi-nomádico, ta na forzá pa lucha pa existencia ariba nan suelo seco. E retrato aki tabata sacurá durante verano, ora temperatura ariba e isla lejano den norte ta subi te 35 grado.

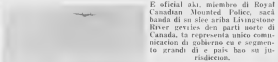


Fishing is one of Western Canada's special attractions. Lakes and mountain streams like that in the picture above hold trout, bass, salmon and other game fish.

Piscamento ta un di e atraccionnan special di Canada Occidental. Risanan den sero manera esen den e retrato ariba y lagunan ta contene sabroso piscanan di comé.



This Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, pictured next to his sled on the frozen Livingstone River in Northern Canada, represents the government's sole link with the large segment of the country under his jurisdiction.



A B-24 wings out over the Atlantic from a snow-rimmed Baffin Island area airfield. This picture, taken during August, shows that winter has already started to close in on the northland.

Un avion tipo B-24 ta subi Atlantico despues di hanta for di un aeropuerto ariba Baffin Island. E retrato aki, saca durante Augustus, ta muestra cu invierno a cumenza cerra caba ariba e pais aki den zona norte.



High in the Canadian Rockies, luxury hotels such as this one in the Banff National Park attract tourists. Halto den e Cordillera Canades, huteinan luhoso manera esaki den Banff National Park ta atrae turistanan.



Many of Canada's thousands of miles of sea-shore are excellent for bathing. Even more important, however, are the waters offshore such as the Newfoundland Banks, one of the world's great fishing areas.

Hopi di e miles di milla costal di Canada ta excelente pa banja. Aunda mas importante, sinembargo, ta e awanan afor manera Banks di Newfoundland, un di e areanan mas grandi di piscamento na mundo.



The Peace Tower of Canada's Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, the capital of Canada, is the city's most outstanding landmark. E Toren di Paz di Edificioan Parlamentario na Ottawa, capital di Canada, ta e sitio mas prominente di e ciudad.



"Dude ranches," like the one pictured were, are a natural aftermath to cattle raising in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. These provinces are also one of the great wheat-raising centers of the world.

"Ranchos characteristic," manera esun ariba e retrato, ta e consecuencia natural di crianza di bestia na Manitoba, Saskatchewan y Alberta. E provincianan aki tambe ta un di e centroonan cu ta produci mas hopi trigo na mundo.



Hard-surfaced roads, such as this one near Milngrove, Nova Scotia, have done much to open Canada to tourists and industry. The body of water in the picture is the Strait of Canso.

Caminanan duro, manera esaki banda di Milngrove, Nova Scotia, a contribui hopi pa habri Canada pa turismo y industria. E awanan den e retrato ta Estrecho di Canso.

Cambio Foi Credito pa Cash

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check ta un documento cu costoso \$50 por wordo acceptá na Company.)

E posibilidad pa pago formulario di check disponible na Aruba, a ser considerá cu tambe a wordo discutí. Simanrogo, nengun conclusion definitivo a wordo alcansa tocante e punto aki.

Cash na Aruba Colony a ser introducí pa participá cu checknan lo wordo tumá solamente si ta absolutamente necesario, y anto solamente pa suma di cambio.

Cash na comercio lo ta un ventaha pa empleadonan cu ta bai cu vacacion personal na lo no tin necesidad di crédito pa pisa promer cu nan bai. E empleado cu ta salí cu vacacion ta agn compra cu placa efectivo y alora solamente pa su propio provechamento di contabilidad manera ta e caso cu credito.

Lago Commissary

Endamento na placa efectivo ta cumansa tentativamente e mesun día cu Lago Commissary. E suma cu un empleado tumá durante e periodo inmediatamente promer cu e cambio ta un periodo di 12 luna. E mínimo deducción pa empleadonan pa tumá lo ser 25 por ciento. E suma cu un empleado ta pa qusena lo ta Fls. 5 pa periodo di pago.

E suma cu ta wordo kichá den 12 luna ta e deducción mensual lo ta e cantidad cu e empleado a gasta den Lago Commissary desde Oct. 1 pa Nov. 1. Pa empleado equitativo e suma cu e suma cu e empleadonan aki tumá for di Oct. 16 pa Nov. 9. E periodo di credito promer cu e cambio ta un periodo di 90 dias, pero e dianan di November. Tur empleadonan regular y di staff lo recibí credito pa un tercer parti di un luna (30 dias) pa compra durante e periodo aki. Asina cu empleadonan por pagá si exactamente cuanto ta un tercer parti di un credito pa luna. Accorcionan di credito pa empleado regular ta e suma arbu cu cada empleado. Lo no tin ningun deducción na Lago Commissary tocante e credito cu e empleado lo tin durante promer mesun día di November como e pago notifié por escrito promer cu November 15. E deducción di comisario lo no wordé haci pa promer periodo di pago na November pa empleadonan mensual y di quincena.

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nan cada 20 por ciento di ganamento mensual pa su sistema. Tur otro departamento di Comisario lo wordo mantenido manera den pasado.

El pago actual di cada luna, el credito ta seguro di seguridad. Ora compra e articulo aki, e lo wordo considerá como un solo compra y e pago mensual de credito no se tin cambio den procedimiento di pago e articulo aki.

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Den tanto Lago como Lago Commissary, e cantidad di registro di cash na check-out counters lo keda mustra. Checknan pa tur otro departamento a haya entrometimento intensivo pa haci nan capa den tratamiento e placa efectivo. E sistema ta liber y e placa efectivo.

E Cambio

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Grenada, Barbados Lead Senior Cricket Leagues

St. Christopher, Barbados Share Top Intermediate League Positions

With the first round drawing to a close, the Grenada, Barbados, Magic Bats and St. Christopher Cricket Clubs on Aug. 9 were leading the four leagues which make up the 1953 Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition.

The league leadership is determined by a scoring system which gives three points for a two-inning win, two points for a one-inning win and one point for a draw.

Grenada is leading the Eastern League of the Senior Division with seven points; Barbados is leading the Western League of the same division with six points. The Magic Bats and St. Christopher, each with four points, are leading the Northern and Southern Leagues of the intermediate division.

Behind Grenada in the Eastern League are St. Francis, two points; St. James, two points and Mareybow, no points. Behind Barbados in the Western League are Commonwealth with three points; St. Eustatius, two points.

In the Southern League, Dreadnought follows St. Christopher with two points, Dominica "B" has two

points while Carriacou has no points. Outstanding in the play to date have been Cleveland Linton of Barbados and V. Hilde of Dreadnought, both of whom have turned the "hat trick" by retiring three batsmen with three consecutive deliveries.

Eric Alkins, also of Barbados, batted a "century".

The second round of play is scheduled to get underway about Aug. 20. The winners of the Eastern and Western Leagues will meet at the close of the competition to determine the Senior Division championship. The winners of the Northern and Southern Leagues will play for the Intermediate Division championship.

— Island Report —

Rainfall Figures Fail To Support Forecasts

Local weather seers, who've been predicting that the recent rains heralding an early start of the island's rainy season, did little to support rain-fall figures. Only 66 inches fell on the island during July compared to 30 inches last July. This month's rainfall was 700 per cent above the 30-hour August, 1952, 1.29 inches.

Fire destroyed two King Street stores in Kingston, Jamaica, doing an estimated \$750,000 (B.W.I.) damage. Two firemen and a city's fire chief were injured battling the blaze.

Three St. Augustine men were each sentenced to receive 12 strokes with a cane-in-lieu of a fine for causing a car-collision which resulted in the death of a man and his wife in Trinidad. It was the second flogging imposed since the death-punishment was reinstated several months ago.

Curacao, deprived of its porton

bridge since a tanker struck and sunk it, has had to use a new ferry landing on the Oranabanda side after another tanker damaged the original landing. Strong currents are disrupting the use of the harbor.

Jack Kramer, touring professional tennis champion, who appeared in Aruba July 15, has given up a proposed series of matches in South Africa because of the government's refusal to grant visas to Kramer and Pancho Segura.

Unofficially, 80 persons were killed in an abortive revolt in Cuba the middle of last month. The leader of the insurrection, a 30-year-old student leader, gave himself up to a bishop. Cuba, incidentally, told a UN sugar conference any attempt to cut the country's production quota may throw 500,000 persons out of work.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the U.S. President who toured Latin

Amplia baha, cu masha poco placa pa tumblu e cu obligacionan aki.

Cash

E unico recomencion de credito di Gobierno recibi door di Compañia pa compra e articulo aki ta baha uso di cash en vez di credito na comisario. Door di cambio pa cash, ta nifica cu compra lo wordé haci segun e cantidad di credito. E cambio ta influencia di credito. Easka ta yuda determinar por en cuanto cu nan ta den un posicion pa atree bende cu empleadonan. Ta relativamente poco tempo cu Aruba su sistema comercial ta pa di primer vez den un posicion similar den cual e cantidad di bendenan den surtido — den absoluto — crecía auménta cu probablemente lo desroya baho di e plan di cash na comisario.

Oferta y demanda —

un malentendí por di balance cu e otro ora petitorio a cuminsa direcion na Aruba. Ora Lago cuminsa opera comisario.

Historia

Cu construcion di refinaria y su crecimiento subsiguiente a biniendo grandi di trahador tabata bin Lago. Di primer importancia tabata nan necesidad pa comodidadnan basta pa compra e articulo aki. E sistema di compra cu e demanda y tempo ey. Durante primer parti di decena 30, e sistema a wordé aliviatá door di construcion di un comisario. (E comercio subsiguiente a biniendo grandi di trahador tabata bin Lago. Di primer importancia tabata nan necesidad pa comodidadnan basta pa compra e articulo aki. E sistema di compra cu e demanda y tempo ey. Durante primer parti di decena 30, e sistema a wordé aliviatá door di construcion di un comisario. (E comercio subsiguiente a biniendo grande

8 Brothers Play For Magic Bats

Sports teams are filled with brother combinations, but the Magic Bats Cricket Club probably holds some type of record. There are eight brothers equally competing for the Magic Bats in the Lago Sports Park Cricket Competition.

They are Louis, Harry and Charles Kirk; Rudolph, Roy and Leo Stuart; Ronald and Walter Havesting.

Football To Be Decided Saturday Night

The champion team of the Lago Sport 1953 Knockout Football Tournament will be crowned the night of Aug. 15 when the winners of two semi-final games played this week will meet at the Sport Park.

The title will be scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock. Contending for the championship — won last year by the United Light Eagles — will be the winner of the Pipe—Light Oils Finishing game and the winner of the Accounting—Shipyard game.

Trophies will be presented following the championship game.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(The Aruba Esso News will publish classified advertisements for a limited time free of charge for the following categories: (1) Real estate; (2) Employment; (3) Lost and found; (4) Personal notices; (5) Business notices; (6) Legal notices; (7) Public notices; (8) Notices of public sale.)

FOR SALE: Two incubators — all-beated, 250-cup capacity; electrically heated, 150-cup capacity, automatic.

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America, said he was greeted with "unprecedented friendliness," but denied a great "misunderstanding" of the Americans.

With its 50,000 women voting for the first time in the history of Costa Rica, Jose Figueres, leader of the 1948 revolution, was elected president. Women totaled one-sixth of the eligible voters.

Perival Farquhar, turn-of-the-century railroad developer in Latin America, died in New York at the age of 88.

principio, tabata un caso di e aworda baho di no. Lago a hacie' pa se cu ora alimento cu su empleadonan no por paga a baho di otro manera. Aruba tabata un caso di cambio. E suma tremende industria petrolero, pero no tabata den posicion pa procura pa e necesario comodidadnan pa trahadornan. Lago a ser percura pa esaki.

Tienanan parti pa decaroya, pero nan a desroya na mes pasu cu e cambio di Lago. Tabata auménta Atrobe comisaronan di Lago meter a tene e balance parera. Durante anuncio di guerra, importancia di comisaronan e rubi. Tabata difícil pa importa comida. Casanan comercial tabata experimenta suma dificultad pa encontra necesidadnan normal di vida. E cambio di Lago tabata auménta empleadonan di Lago. E situacion a wordé deteni e alcansa proporcional desbalance door di construcionan pa motibo cu nan tabata den posicion pa mantene un gran parti di nan surtido i miles di familiarinan.

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Eight Men Honored by Fellow Employees With Gifts, at Luncheons



OLIVER W. CHRISTOPHER, who retired Aug. 1 after more than 15 years' service, is shown receiving a wall clock from shipyard employees. The retirement gift was presented by Juan Scholtberg (left).

OLIVER W. CHRISTOPHER, kende a retira Aug. 1 despues di mas cu 15 aña di empleo, ta muestra recibiendo un obsequio di muraya for di empleadonan den Shipyard. Juan Scholtberg (roba) a presenta e regalo.



DOMINICO HENRIQUEZ of the Mechanical Department — Store house — is pictured receiving a Marconi radio from W. H. Harth on behalf of fellow employees. Mr. Henriquez will retire Oct. 1 after 28 years of service.

DOMINICO HENRIQUEZ di Mechanical Department — Storehouse — ta muestra recibiendo un radio Marconi for di W. H. Harth na nomber di su companheronan di trabao. Sr. Henriquez ta retira Oct. 1 despues di 28 aña di servicio.



JAMES E. STEWART receives a check from T. C. Brown as a retirement gift from Accounting Department employees. Mr. Stewart will retire Oct. 1 after more than 20 years of service. He plans to return to Tobago.

JAMES E. STEWART ta recibí un check for di T. C. Brown como un regalo di empleadonan di Accounting Office. Sr. Stewart ta retira Oct. 1 despues di mas cu 20 aña di servicio. El ta retonra pa Tobago.



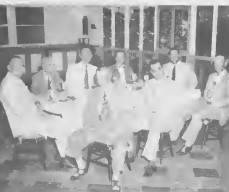
JAMES O. LAVEIST, who will retire from Receiving and Shipping Oct. 1, was honored recently at a retirement luncheon. Seated clockwise are P. L. Hodges, G. H. Baly, J. F. Flaherty, M. Panthoplette and Mr. Laveist.

JAMES O. LAVEIST, kende lo retira for di Receiving & Shipping Oct. 1, a wordo honra recientemente na su comida di despedida. Muestra rond di mesa di roba pa drechi ta P. L. Hodges, G. H. Baly, J. F. Flaherty, M. Panthoplette y Sr. Laveist.



ONE-TIME railroader, flier and sailor, J. L. Morgan (left) retired last month as chief engineer of the L. T. Jupiter. At his retirement luncheon were (left to right) T. Hutson, J. Andrea, E. J. Robertson and A. F. Murison.

UN TEMPO trabador di ferrocarril, aviadon y navegante, J. L. Morgan (roba) a retira luna pasá como promer maquinista di L. T. Jupiter. Na su comida di despedida tabata (roba pa drechi) T. Hutson, J. Andrea, E. J. Robertson y A. F. Murison.



SEVEN FRIENDS shared a retirement luncheon last month with Maximilian Josephson (center). They were (clockwise) T. C. Brown, D. E. Tomkinson, W. L. Stiehl, G. H. Matthews, T. V. Malcolm, R. E. Bowser and B. J. Brusler.

SETE AMIGO a toma parti luna pasá cu Maximilian Josephson (centro) den un comida di despedida. Nan tabata (roba pa drechi) T. C. Brown, D. E. Tomkinson, W. L. Stiehl, G. H. Matthews, T. V. Malcolm, R. E. Bowser y B. J. Brusler.



A 400-DAY CLOCK was presented by fellow workers to J. W. Ward, machinist foreman in the shipyard, who retired this month after more than 15 years service. Antonio Morillo, who made the presentation, is shown shaking his hand.

UN OLOSHI DI 400 DIA a wordo presenta dor di companheronan di trabao na J. W. Ward, foreman di machinista den Shipyard, kende a retira e luna aki despues di mas cu 15 aña di servicio. Antonio Morillo, kende a haci e presentacion, ta muestra sazuendo sa man.



A QUARTER-CENTURY in the Netherlands West Indies pilot service was celebrated earlier this month by Gene Nicholas, boss of the San Nicolas office, who is shown receiving a radio from fellow workers.

UN CUARTO SIGLO den servicio di Antillas Holandes como loado a wordo celebra principio di e luna aki dor di Gene Nicholas, boss na oficina di San Nicolas, kende ta muestra recibiendo un radio for di companheronan di trabao.

Beca Puertorriqueño Otorgá na Ex-Lagoista

Durante Segunda Guerra Mundial un joven tabata bai tur dia na un base di Fuerza Aerea di Estados Unidos na Surinam. Maske e aeroplananan tabata interesale, el tabata bai principalmente pa motibo di e radio y e tinata na bordo.

El tabata aborha tur informacion tocante radio cu el por a haya te porfin un dia un operador di radio, esbando da e joven su aed pa sinja, a duna'le un copia di "The Principles of Electricity."

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Mas tempran e aña aki el a bira cu 75 beca tabata disponible na Metropolitan Vocational School na Puerto Rico y cu 15 a wordo otorgá na Antillas, Holandes y Surinam.

E becanan, cada uno \$1,000, ta wordo financirá dor di U.S. Mutual Security Agency y a wordo suplementa pa Estado di Puerto Rico cu a duna instrucion lico pa 30 studentes.

Sr. Lieve-Sjeng a manda su aplicacion sden. At a bibe un aplica pa un informe tocante su educacion. El a sumeti un lista di e diplomanan cu el tin. Dos luna pasá el a haya tude cu el tabata e unico residente di Aruba cu a gana un beca. Castro a wordo conferi na Curacao y 30 na Surinam.

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Apply M. B. Giraud, Kadushi St. No. 6, Dakota.

FOR SALE: Seven-room concrete house with annex, small two bedroom

house in rear. Apply Van Speykstrat No. 1, behind Isaac Store, during day.

FOR SALE: HBF, Standardville No. 62. Very reasonable. Contact J. Harewood, phone 2294.

FOR SALE: Five-room house, Essoville No. 31. Contact J. W. Thompson, phone 2783.

FOR SALE: Five-room house (corner). Essoville No. 31. Contact Charles E. Morales.

Cabinet Members Tour Lago Hospital During Four-Day Visit To Aruba

THE CABINET of the Netherlands Antilles Central Government, on a four-day visit to Aruba, toured the Lago Hospital and had lunch with Lago's executive committee last week. Most of the cabinet members saw the hospital for the first time since it opened April 14. Dr. J. B. M. van Otrgow, assistant medical director, is shown explaining one phase of the hospital's operation to Oefel (to right), front row, Jan Pauw, minister of public utilities, traffic and transportation; Dr. M. F. de Costa Gomez, chairman of the cabinet and minister of general affairs; F. J. Eman, minister of social affairs; W. R. Plantz, minister of financial affairs and J. H. Spruvel, minister of education. Behind them are (left to right): Dr. G. van Beck, head of Aruba's public health department; Dr. A. Le Poole, a Lago physician and Dr. H. W. J. B. van der Made, acting cabinet secretary.



GABINETE di Gobierno Central di Antillas Holandesas, haciendo un bishita di cuatro dia na Aruba, a inspecta Lago Hospital y tabata hunsopi di comite ejecutivo di Lago na un comida siman pasá. Mayoría di e miembro di gabinete a mira e hospital pa di promer vez desde cu e tabata April 14. Dr. J. B. M. van Otrgow, asistente director medico, ta mostrá aki aplicando un fase di operacion di hospital na (robre pa drechi, fila solitari), Jan Pauw, ministro di obras publicas, trafico y transportacion; Dr. M. F. de Costa Gomez, presidente y ministro di asuntunan general; F. J. Eman, ministro di asuntunan social; W. R. Plantz, ministro di asuntunan financiero; y J. H. Spruvel, ministro di educacion. Tria di nan ta (robre pa drechi) Dr. G. van Beck, jefe di departamento di sanidad publico na Aruba; Dr. A. Le Poole, doctor di Lago y Dr. H. W. J. B. van der Made, secretario interno di e gabinete.

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New Wing Opened At San Pedro Hospital

Lago Contribution Helped Construct Latest Phase of Development Program

San Pedro Hospital opened the doors last week on a new wing which was partially financed by a Fls. 50,000 contribution from Lago. The new unit contains a clinic, nursery, obstetrics' section and allied facilities.

Speaking at the opening ceremonies, the Rev. H. J. Hagermans, rector of the Oranjestad hospital, said, "We extend our gratitude to everyone who assisted us financially by word and deed in the construction of this building."

"We most fittingly commemorate the gift of Fls. 50,000 made by Mr. J. H. Hoogen, president of Lago, in behalf of that company."

Lago's contribution was announced in March, 1952, by Mr. Hoigen who said, "We have been very interested in the work that the hospital is doing for the people of Aruba, since a good hospital is undoubtedly one of the most important single elements of

Three Veteran Workers Plan To Retire Oct. 1

Three veteran Lago employees are scheduled to retire Oct. 1. Henry J. Mills, Forrest S. Hayes and Samuel G. Evans. Their service totals over 65 years.

Mr. Mills was first employed by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana at Casper, Wyo., as a pipe cutter in 1916. He returned from World War I as a still operator and served in that capacity until being transferred to Aruba in 1929 as a stillman. Since then he has served as a pumper in Receiving and Shipping, an operator in Pressure Stills and section as an operator in Catalytic and Light Ends. One of his duties was supervision of Lago's oil recovery wells.

Mr. Hayes was originally employed by Standard Oil development in 1909 and came to Aruba three months later.

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"Ainda mi ta sinti mi duro, mescos cu Johnny Walker"

Marchena, Bosun di Yamanota, Lo Retira

Phillip G. Marchena tabata kwartiermeester na bordo di S.S. Carnabobo di Red D Line tempo cu e bapor aki a drenta na San Nicolas na principio di 1928. Na bordo tabata mas di mocos 200 Americano kende e bini pa yuca e empresa nobo forma di Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. cuminsa opera.

Mako cu nas a ofrecé un trabao paosera el tabata pupa Papiamento, Ingles y Sponjo. Sr. Marchena a prefera pa keda aruba e barco cual tabata na islan durante mas cu mitar di su 35 añanan — desde e dia cu el a baha terra na Cuba for di balandro di un amigu y a barea abordo di un barco Norwegio, "Husa".

Ora "Diana" a regressa for di Olo pa Port Arthur, Texas, Sr. Marchena a baha for di e barco e a callata abordo di un balandro di castro mas cu tabata haci viaje costal den Estados Unidos. Na 1914, sin embargo, el a decidí di tene gana cu tempo y a cambia for di barco di bala pa bapor.

entre e nabegantennan," el a splica. E martaeron tabata costal na principio bini mi, Bo ta mas joven. Bo ta di mas chikito. Bo mester sali! Y anto mi mester sali na e lagrima mas hultu den mi. Den tempo di laviero no esaki ta bisi duro.

El a keda aruba servicio costal, pero aruba e bapor di Grace Line, y era Estados Unidos a drenta Guerra Mundial I el a cruzar Atlantico contra vez na bordo di un bapor di transporte trapa.

Ca guerra cerea di esha, el a yunta na bordo di "Alama", un bapor di Mallory Line — y sepuada e subnacionan Aleman cu tabata un amonnan den Atlantico — el a hera haya su morto pa motibo di desconfianza di un computador.

"Alama", un bapor costal di carga

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Ph. G. Marchena, 43 años, su amor ta bista!

Service Station Coupon Refund To Start Sept. 1

Cash-Only Sales Will Begin That Day; Main Gate, Cashiers To Be Refund Points

Lago will start Sept. 1 redeeming service station coupons which will not be accepted for products or services after Aug. 31. Two basic factors will regulate the coupon refund:

1. Coupons will be redeemed at 90 percent of their face value.
2. Loose coupons will not be redeemed.

Cuminsa Sept. 1

Couponnan Di Gasoline Lo Amortiza

Sept. 1 Lago ta cuminsa amortiza couponnan di gasoline cual lo no worde accepta pa producto di servicionan despues di Aug. 31. Dos factor basic ta domina e recompena pa coupon:

1. Couponnan lo worde amortiza na 90% di nan valor actual.
2. Coupon lo lo no worde amortiza.

Desde Sept. 1 e Staff pe empleado nan Regular y di Staff per amortiza coupon na cuantonan di pago na Porta Mayor entre e siguiente oranan:

Sept. 1 te Sept. 4 — 7:30 a.m. te 8:30 a.m.; 3:00 p.m. te 5 p.m. Sept. 5 — 11:30 a.m. te 1 p.m.

Cumintando Sept. 7 couponnan lo worde amortiza na Oficina di Cabera na Oficina Mayo y na Marine Office. Empleadonan foreign staff por amortiza coupon na Oficina di Cohero cumintando Sept. 1.

From Sept. 1 through Sept. 5, Staff and Regular employees will be able to redeem coupons at the Main Gate pay-off booths between these hours:

Sept. 1 through Sept. 4 — 7:30 a.m. te 8:30 a.m.; 3:00 p.m. te 5 p.m. Sept. 5 — 11:30 a.m. te 1 p.m.

Starting Sept. 7 coupons will be redeemed at the Cashier's Offices in the General Office Building and the Marine Office. Foreign Staff employees will be able to redeem coupons at the Cashier's Offices starting Sept. 1.

Tickets will be redeemed at only 90 percent of their face value because they were sold originally at a 10 percent discount. Loose coupons will not be redeemed because, under the terms by which books of coupons were sold, coupons separated from the book became invalid.

On Sept. 1 the five Esso service stations in Aruba will retail products and services only for cash. Lago employees, however, will still be entitled to a 10 percent discount.

The discount will appear as a credit on their pay statement. The amount of the credit will be determined by the total sales recorded in the employee's name. Sales will be recorded by use of the employee's charge-plate.

Service station attendants will provide employees with a cash register receipt for their purchases.

While service stations will sell screws only for cash, the fuel may still be purchased from dealers with coupons which will be on sale at the Main Gate. Fls. 10 kerosene coupons will be sold only for Fls. 9 cash.

Leaving NWI? Get 2 Forms

The Transportation Group of the Industrial Relations Department issued a reminder this week that all persons leaving Aruba should obtain the Netherlands Antilles must have:

1. An exit permit.
2. A currency declaration.

Both may be secured at the Transportation Group office.

na Porta Mayor, Bafinjan di kerosene cu valor di Fls. 10 lo worde bendi pa solamente: Fls. 9.

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81 Clerical Employees To Complete Summer Courses



PAST AND PRESENT members of the Lago Employee Council, the Lago Sport Park Board and the Special Problems, Lago Heights and Lago Commissary advisory committees gathered for a farewell party in honor of Velmant A. Linum, (standing) former Industrial Relations Committee Coordinator, who resigned this month after more than 14 years of service.

Pasado y presente miembros di Lago Employee Council, Lago Sport Park Board y di Probleemman Special, Lago Heights y comissario di Lago Commissary a reuni huntu pa un party di despedida na honor di Velmant A. Linum, antes coordinador di Comision di Industrial Relations, kende a resigna e luna aki despues di mas cu 14 aña di servicio.

EIGHTY-ONE Lago clerical employees are scheduled this week to wind-up an eight-week course in office practices conducted by (left and right above) Joseph B. Cleary and Dr. E. Dorothea Meyer. Thirty-two will complete courses in typing, 33 more will complete courses in shorthand and 25 will complete courses in office procedures. The eight-week summer course ended in addresses by various Industrial Relations Department executives.

OCHENTA-UN empleadonan clerical di Lago ta pidi pa termina un curso di ocho siman den practiconan di oficina, condeci pa (robae pa drechi) Joseph B. Cleary y Dr. E. Dorothea Meyer. Trinta-dos lo completa curso nan di tipo 32 otro lo completa curso nan di shorthand y 25 lo completa curso nan di proceduranan di oficina. E curso di verano di ocho siman a acaba cu palabranan di varios executionan di Industrial Relations.

After 47 Years "Still Going Strong"

Marchena To End Seaman's Career

Philipi G. Marchena was a quartermaster aboard the Red D Line's S.S. Carabobo when it pulled into San Nicolas harbor early in 1928. Aboard were 200 Americans who had come to help get the newly-formed Lago Oil and Transport Co. Ltd., into production.

Though he was offered a job because he spoke Pajamantun, English and Spanish, Mr. Marchena elected to stay with the ships which had been his life for over half of his 35 years — ever since the day he slipped ashore from a friend's schooner in Cuba and shipped as a deck-hand aboard the Norwegian barkentine "Diina."

When the "Diina" returned from Oslo to Port Arthur, Texas, Mr. Marchena left the ship and signed aboard a four-masted schooner in the United States coastal trade. In 1934, however, he followed the trend and changed from sailing ships to steam.

"I was the youngest hand aboard those sailers," he explained. "The men would say to me, 'You're the youngest. You're the smallest. You go up.' And I'd have to go to the highest place on the mast. In the winter time it was too hard."

He stayed in the coastal trade, but aboard a Grace Line ship, and when the U.S. entered World War I went with a troop ship and made four crossings of the Atlantic.

With the way almost over, he signed aboard the Mallory Line's "Alamo" and — having escaped the German submarines which prowled the Atlantic — was almost killed by a carpenter's carelessness.

The "Alamo," a coastal freight-passenger ship, had been fitted with new sailings prior to a trip late in 1934. The ship was bound for Mobile, Ala., to Tampa, Fla., when Mr. Marchena — who had been washing a bulkhead — leaned over the railing to dump a pail of water.

"The rail hadn't been fastened down," he explained, "and the bucket and I went over the side." A woman passenger sounded the alarm.

In the water, Mr. Marchena was trying to cut his shoes loose when he started to sink. "Right then I stopped cutting and started swimming," he laughed. "The ship had gone quite a distance and I was in the water about two hours when they finally picked me up in a small boat."

With the war over, Mr. Marchena returned to Bonaire — his birthplace — and became engaged to his childhood sweetheart. He went to sea again, but returned the next year and married her.

Leaving his bride at home, Mr. Marchena went to Puerto Rico and shipped aboard a sailing vessel which took him to New York. There he signed with the Red D Line, an association which was to last but for almost 14 years.

Mr. Marchena, however, was anxious to have her husband settle down. In 1934 he compromised by signing as quartermaster aboard the Lake Tanker S.S. La Salina.

He also served on two other lake tankers — the S.S. Inverlaga and S.S. Misso — before he joined the S.S. Yamamoto in 1941. He served for over 12 years as bosun aboard the Yamamoto — until she was sold only this year. Since then he has been bosun aboard the S.S. Andino.

Last Sunday Mr. Marchena was 69 years old and announced his plans to retire Oct. 1 after more than 18 years with the Lake Fleet.

"I'm still going strong, though, just like Johnny Walker," he laughed.

Asked about his retirement plans, he explained he was not "going to open a rum shop because I've got too many friends and they'd drink up all the profits. Maybe a little chicken farm or something."

Asked if he might buy a small fishing boat and perhaps do a little sailing, Mr. Marchena cocked his head and explained, "After 47 years at sea? That's enough!"

Christmas Tree Orders Accepted Sept. 1 - Oct. 1

Christmas tree orders will be taken from Sept. 1 through Oct. 1 at the Colony and Lago Retail Commissaries. Employees desiring to place an order may do so by signing a payroll deduction form at either of the two commissaries.

Three Men Retire

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as a draftsman in the Technical Service Department. He became a drafting room squad leader, a piping squad group head B and an acting group head A. He will retire as a senior engineer after more than 14 years.

Mr. Evans came to Aruba in 1929 as a draftsman in TSD's Engineering Division. Since then he has served as an equipment inspector in the Equipment Inspection Group and as an engineer B in the Engineering Group.

Arrindell Plans To Retire Oct. 1

Eliphelot Arrindell, a shipyard corporal C, is scheduled to retire Oct. 1 after more than 21 years of service. A native of St. Martin, he will make his residence there.

Mr. Arrindell was first employed as a painter in 1932 and two years later was transferred to the Shipyard as a laborer first class. Four years later he became a laborer A and in 1941 was made a shipyard corporal.



F. S. Hayes H. J. Mills

The next year he was made a shipyard sub-corporal A and in 1940 achieved the grade at which he will retire.



THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT held an informal reception earlier this month for 21 men who graduated from a basic accounting class designed to familiarize locally hired employees with the mechanics of bookkeeping. Principal speaker at the graduation following the six-and-one-half-month course was Lago Comptroller T. C. Brown (far left).

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT a trece un recepshon sin ceremonio mas promoter den e luna aki pa 21 hombre cu a gradua di un curso basico den contabilidad cu ta designa pa empleadonan empla localmente familiariza nan mes cu e trabao di contabilidad. E orador principal na e graduacion despues di un curso di seis luna y mei tabata Contralor di Lago T. C. Brown (mas banda robes).

Marchena, Bosun di Yamamoto, Lo Retira

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na un tona un balente fiercin." "Or guera a cabes, Sr. Marchena a bolbe Bonaire — su terra nativo — y a verlofus cu su nevita desde infancia. E a bolbe balbe largu, pero a regressa su siguiente aña pa casa.

Lagando su esposa na casa, Sr. Marchena a bai Puerto Rico y a bai na bordo di un barco di bela cu su ai a bol New York. Aya cu e empla cu Red D Line, un asociacion cu lo dura casi 14 aña.

Sra. Marchena, sinembargo, tabata anasoso pa su esposo establese un caso. Na 1934 el a combina enlatando como kwartiermeester na bordo di Lake Tanker S.S. La Salina.

Tambe el a traha ariba dos otro Lake Tanker — S.S. Inverlaga y S.S. Misso — promer cu el a bai na bordo di S.S. Yamamoto na 1941. Durante mas cu 12 aña el a traha como bosun

na bordo di Yamamoto — te tempo cu e bosun a borse bondi mas promoter e aña aki. Desde e tempo e tabata bosun na bordo di S.S. Andino.

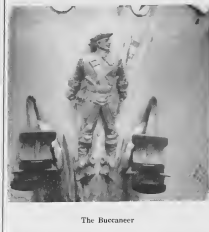
Diamondjo pasa Sr. Marchena a cumpli 60 aña y el a anuncia su plan pa retira Oct. 1 despues di mas cu 18 aña di servicio cu Lago Fleet.

"Ainda mi ta sinti duru, nososo cu Johnny Walker," el a huri.

Ora a pustr'e tocante su plannan di retiro, el a splica cu el no tin idea di "abrir un tienda di bende rum pa sobra mi tin mucho amigro y mi no bebe tur e ganashi. Podria un criancita chikito di palda di culcuar otro cosa."

Pantri el polisher el lo compra un boto chikito di piscu y bai afor di vez en cuando, Sr. Marchena a sagudi su cables y a bisa, "Despues di 47 aña na lamari? Esey ta basta!"

Once Again A Buccaneer Sails The Caribbean



The Buccaneer

Once again a buccaneer sails the Caribbean. It is not, however, a marauding free-booter but a tanker which carries on its bow a figure symbolic of the men for whom it was named. The "Buccaneer" is a Norwegian ship which loaded gasoline, kerosene and diesel fuel at Lago earlier this month for delivery in Brazil. Owned by the A. O. Anderson Shipping Co. of Oslo, it was built in Gotenhavn, Sweden, in 1950.

In keeping with its name—the ship was given a well-dressed buccaneer for a figurehead. Bolted to the prow of the ship the weathered figure stands atop two small ship's cannons.

It is dressed in the tri-corner hat, sleeveless leather shirt, knee breeches and high boots of the well-dressed buccaneer of several centuries ago.

Into its wide leather belt are shoved two pistols. In its hands it holds a naked cutlass and another pistol. The bearded face is turned to the left as though looking for Spanish treasure ships to capture.

According to books on the history of piracy in the West Indies, the "Buccaneer" is named

for a Caribbe Indian word — "bucana" — which means "smoke house."

When the Caribbe moved into the Caribbean, they took over some of the customs of the natives of the area. One was building houses. Each Caribbe family built three and one was a smokehouse or "bucana."

Without refrigeration, they had also adopted the practice of smoking meat to preserve it. Years later many of the islands became famous to sailors, principally French, who had left France usually at the request of the authorities. They lived by eating the cows and pigs the Spaniards had left and did a brisk trade smuggling the hides and tallow into the Spanish possessions.

They cured their meat on racks which they named "buccaners" after the Caribbe "bucana." When the Spanish authorities, alarmed at their growing number, decided to oust the Frenchmen, they retaliated by capturing in silver-lined Spanish man-of-war and set off the age of Caribbean piracy.

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Mozart on Mozartstraat Aruba School of Music Fast Developing Music Interest Here



ON MOZARTSTRAAT, appropriately enough, is the studio of the Aruba School of Music. A Louis Born (left) is director of the school — which is promoted by the Cultural Centre Aruba. Taking piano lessons from Mr. Born are (left to right) Elly Hoex, Anna Brandelb and Gerda Tuijthout.

NA MOZARTSTRAAT, basta propositamente, tin e studio di Arabanese Musikschool. A Louis Born (dcha) ta direktor di e school cu ta worde promoví pa Centro Cultural di Aruba. Tamando les di piano cerca Sr. Born ta (roba pa dcha) Elly Hoex, Anna Brandelb i Gerda Tuijthout.

For the past year the development of music appreciation in Aruba has taken quiet but tremendous strides forward under the active leadership of A. Louis Born. The organization responsible for the advent of music and Mr. Born's efforts here is the Cultural Centre Aruba. The two together are striving to open an avenue of music for the island's younger generation that in some cases may be the path toward musical heights.

The opportunity for youngsters to develop themselves along musical lines took on a formal aspect with the opening of the Aruba School of Music in July, 1951. Prior to that date formal instruction was left to the individual's initiative to seek out a competent instructor for music lessons. Now the student desiring instruction has only to contact Mr. Born at his studio tucked away in a most little residence on — approximately enough — Mozartstraat in Oranjestad.

Mr. Born's music education and experience was gained in Amsterdam, Holland, the city of his birth. He was graduated from the Music Lyceum there and for the seven following years directed children's, mixed and men's choirs, instructed piano and accompanied some of Holland's leading singers.

His move to Aruba was the result of a radio address made in Holland by F. Stenneyer, Mr. Stenneyer,

who long promoted the need for musical education here, expressed his views on the need of instruction in Aruba. Mr. Born heard the broadcast. He immediately thought that perhaps he might do his first love, music, the most good by instructing on an island where there was a need for it and he contacted Mr. Stenneyer.

A short while later, the necessary arrangements were made for Mr. Born and his wife, a professional singer and violinist, to come to Aruba. The Aruba School of Music, sponsored by the Cultural Centre Aruba, receives funds from Stenneyer, an organization within the Netherlands government that promotes cultural development in the West and East Indies and assists through contributions. The Cultural Centre Aruba receives Fla. 10,000 a year from Stenneyer. According to Mr. Born, the officers of the Centre hope that the island government will assist them with funds.

Other Studies

Additional funds could mean the opening of studios in San Nicolas and other communities, thereby filling a great need for musical education throughout the island. At present instruction is given at Mr. Born's studio in Oranjestad and in Lago Colony.

The school has instructors for every instrument as well as voice. Not only do the students learn to

Couple - In Their Sixties - Spurn Retirement; Collect, Sell Crystal

While most people their age are taking it easy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Erasmus, both in their sixties — are augmenting their income by selling crystal curios.

Mr. Erasmus, 67 and his wife, 65, live in a Marawell near Aruba's well-known Crystal Mountain which was once the scene of some feverish gold exploration.

From the exploratory pits dug by would-be gold miners, the couple pry pieces of crystal. The stubby, many-sided crystal spars which protrude from a rock base make a flashing burden as the Erasmuses carry home a basket full.

There they wash them in a solution of water and ammonia to remove the dirt and bring out the luster of the crystals. Then Mrs. Erasmus takes the pieces to Oranjestad where tourists and others buy them as door stops, paper weights or curios.

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Mrs. Erasmus "a flashing burden"

Pareja - Over di Sesenta - Ta Colecta y Bende Crystal

Mientras mayoría here na nan edad ta cuminsa tuma sosiego, Sr. y Sra. Andrus Erasmus — ambos over di sesenta — ta amentando nan entrada bendendo curiosidadnan di crystal.

Sr. Erasmus, 67 y su senyor, 65, ta baha na Marawell N. 9 cerca di Oro Plat cual un tempo tabata enscena di ferviente exploracion di oro.

For di e hoyonan exploratorio, nan extrahe pedruzcos cristalinos di roca y pareja ta saca crystal. E pida cristalnan cortico cu ta punta for di e cantonnan baranecoso ta forma un carga reluciente sinotras familia Erasmus ta baha nan cas.

Ayn nan ta baha nan den un solucion di awa cu ammonia pa move e subidid y saca lustre di e cristallanan. Ora Sr. Erasmus ta hiba e pedruzcos Oranjestad unda turista y otroonan ta compra nan como stop di porta, bishita pa wanta papel di curiosidad.

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Un Bucanero Ta Recorre Den Caribe

Un vez mas un bucanero ta recorre Caribe: Sierbago, e bisha aki e no ta un pirata merodeo pero un tanquero di azeta cu ta carga ariba su boeg un figura simbolico di hombernan segun kende e ta wordo yama.

"Buccaneer" ta un bapor Noruega cu a carga gasoline, kerosene y combustible diesel na Lago mas tempran e luna aki pa entrega na Brazil. E bapor ta a propiedad di A. O. Anderson Shipping Co. di Oeso, a worde trahi na Gotenhavn, Suecia, na 1950.

Fu cumpli cu su nomber figura di un bucanero bon bisti a worde instala dilanti na e bapor. E figura den boeg di e bapor ta para ariba den cayon chikito di bapor.

E ta bisti cu sombr di tres bonchi, camina di cuero sin mang, luncho di radia y zapato halto, mescos cu e bucaneranon prospero tabata bisti varios siglo pasa.

Den su falda habra di cuero tin dos pistol. Den su man e ta trahe un klevan y un otro pistol. E cara yen di barba ta waga pa banda robes mayeta e buca y porotran e Sierbagonan a laga y nan tabata hiba negoshi boro pasando e cuorcion y chichiron pa contribucion den posesionnan di Sierbago.

Nan tabata saca e carni ariba rekca cu nan a yama "buccaners" segun e palabra Caribe, "bucana." Ora autoridadan Sierbago alibi pa nan cantidad creciente, a decidi pa saca e Francesenan afor, nan ta venga y a captura un bapor di guerra Sierbago cu un carga di plata y a herida e cara di pirateran den Mar Caribe.

Nan a worde yama segun nan tradicion di bucaneranan, "buccaners" — cual desputa na Ingles a bira "buccaneer" y na Papamentu, "bucanero".

Years later many of the islands became famous to sailors, principally French, who had left France usually at the request of the authorities. They lived by eating the cows and pigs the Spaniards had left and did a brisk trade smuggling the hides and tallow into the Spanish possessions.

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COMMITTEE NOTES

Six district representatives will have on vacation during September. Their names and their replacements are as follows:

S. V. Commencement, Mechanical-Pipe works has vacated Sept. 4 and will return Nov. 29. F. J. Burren, Mechanical-Pipe, will leave on his vacation Sept. 4 and return Nov. 25. Both districts are represented by W. Matheron, Mechanical-Pipe.

B. D. Kort, Marine Shipyard, will be on vacation from Sept. 8 through Nov. 2. He will be replaced by George Sealy, Marine Shipyard.

Eric A. Carti, Mechanical-Garage, starts his vacation Sept. 2. He will return Nov. 5. His replacement will be H. Loper of Mechanical-Garage.

D. E. Marcell, Mechanical-Colony Maintenance, will be on vacation from Sept. 7 to Nov. 16. He will be replaced by George Sealy of Mechanical-Colony Maintenance.

C. I. Tromp of Industrial Relations will take his vacation from Sept. 10 to Oct. 1. He will be replaced by district representatives in the same departmental group.



STACK, derrick and cables form symbol of job against the sky.
STACA, grua y cableana ta forma simbolo di un trabao contra halturna.

Stack Job

Skilled Men, Giant Tools
Replace Huge Chimney At
No. 12 Vis-Breaker Unit

PUTTING up an 80-ton steel stack in one piece is never easy. But in Zone 1, with careful planning and split-second timing, a crew of skilled men from the Mechanical Department recently made such a job look easy even though it wasn't.

The existing stack at No. 12 Vis-Breaker had served its useful life and was to be replaced. Taking the old stack down was tricky. Planned for a Sunday when there would be a minimum of traffic in the area, the take-down began when welders with cutting torches cut the stack just above the point where the stack joins the furnace.

A huge stiff-legged derrick — capable of lifting 100-tons at a distance of 80-feet from its center — had been

installed during the week and it was now supporting the stack as the top section was severed from its base. The old stack was then tipped over, and with a crawler crane lifting and guiding the lower end, the stack came down, was cut into sections and hauled to the salvage yard.

Previously, the replacement stack had been assembled nearby and lined with gunite (a rock-like, heat-resistant material). Inspection showed that the original foundation was good and after everything was lined up, the new stack was lifted, tilted, and swung into place.

It looked easy, but was a delicate job. Rigger Foreman D. Moritz, of the Yard Craft, in charge of the operation, assigned the men to their tasks much like a football coach directing his team in a complicated maneuver.

There was Crane Operator W. Wernet, who handled the controls on the steam hoist on the giant stiff-legged derrick. There was Crane Operator E. Erasmus who lifted and guided the lower end of the stack with his crawler crane F-15. Riggers, welders and boiler makers, each at his special job, filled out the team, among them were Riggers S. Peres and S. F. Orfan who made fast the lashings around the new stack and attached the giant hook of the stiff-legged derrick. There was Francisco Lampe, the welder who climbed aloft and cut the lashing loose after the stack was in place and there was Mathias van der Linden who helped fasten the new stack in place.

A few of the men and the job they did in putting the 120-foot stack in place are shown in the accompanying pictures.



RIGGER-FOREMAN Moritz gives instructions to crane-operator Wernet.
RIGGER-FOREMAN Moritz ta duna instruccion na operator di grua Wernet.

ERASMUS at controls of crane F-15 guides free end of stack.
ERASMUS na controlnan di grua F-15 ta guia e punta suelta di e staca.



JUST BEFORE BIG LIFT, stack lies on side, lashings tight, load balanced, ready to be raised into place.
POCO PROMER cu e trabao arandá a cuminsa, e staca ta na suelo, bon mara, balanza, eia pa worde hiza.

ZONE SUPERVISOR Bill Pea checks guy cables.
ZONE SUPERVISOR Bill Pea ta check cableana.

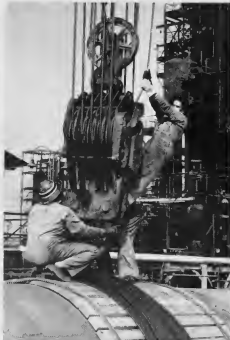


MORITZ shows stack-rigging to T. V. Maloin.
MORITZ ta manstra stack-rigging na T. V. Maloin.





WELDER LAMPE climbs aloft, cuts lashings after lift.
WELDER LAMPE ta subi na laria, pa corta cablanan.



BIG HOOK set by Ferres and Orfao for 80-ton lift.
HAAK GRANDE ta worde poni door di Ferres y Orfao.



STACK IN PLACE, stiff-legged crane still holds it.
STACA NA SU LUGAR, ainda e grua ta tene'le.



SNUGGING ANCHOR BOLTS that hold stack, is M. van der Linden.
M. VAN DER LINDEN ta tene e staca na e base.

NUNCA ta facil pa lanta un staca di stal cu un peso di 80 ton. Pero cu planeamento cuidadoso y bon cooperacion, un cuadrilla di homber di Zeece I di Mechanical Department recientemente a haci un trabao asina parece facil.

E staca actual na No. 12 Vis-Breaker a haci servicio durante hepi anjashan y mester a worde remplaza. Pa kita e staca bieu tabata asuntu di un tréki. Finaci pa un Dinsdomingo ora lo tin un minimo di trafico pasando den veldario, e bahamento a cuminsa ora welderman a corta e staca na su base cu torch di candela.

Un grua grandi — cu capacidad pa lanta 100 ton na un distancia di 80 pia for di su centro — a worde instalá durante siman y awor esaki tabata wanta e staca mientras e tabata worde cortá abao. Cu un otro grua chikito cuando na e punta abao e staca a worde habá, cortá na pida y trasladá pa salvage yard.

Anteriormente, e staca cu ta remplacé'e a worde arma un canto. Inspeccion a indica cu e fundeshi original tabata bon y despues cu tur cos tabata na orden, e staca nobo a worde hiza y poni na su lugar.

Tabata parece facil, pero tabata un trabao delicado. Rigger-foreman L. Moritz, encargá cu operacion pafo, tabata dirigi su homenan casi mescu cu un capitan di un encema di futbol na ora di un wegá importante.

Tabatin operador di grua W. Wernet, kende a traha cu e grua grandi. Tabatin operador di grua H. Kraasman cu a hiza y a guia parti abao di e staca cu grua F-15. Riggers, welders, y boiler-makers, cada uno na su trabao special a forma e escuadra. Entre nan tabatin Riggers S. Ferres y S. F. Orfao cu a pasa e cable yond di e staca nobo y a marta e haak grandi di e grua gigantesco. Tabatin Francisco Lampe, e welder cu a subi na laria, y a corta e cablanan ora e staca tabata na su lugar, y tabatin Mathias van der Linden cu a yula asegura e staca nobo na su lugar.

Algun di e hombernan y e trabao cu nan a haci pa pone e staca di 195' pia na su lugar ta muestra des e retratonan cu ta pertenece na e staca.



NEARLY UP, bottom must now be lined up with base.
CASI CLA, ainda e base mester worde poni pareu.

STARTING LIFT.

CUMINZAMENTO DI HISAMENTO



HALFWAY MARK

MITAR COMPLETA



Agoutie One Of Newest Island Pets

Here's How "Patsy" Lost Her Tail

One of the newest additions to the island's pet population is "Patsy," brought to Aruba last month by Leonard Turner, a tool-room helper A in the Shipyard Machine Shop. Encyclopedias call "Patsy" a rodent, one of a species found in

Central and South America and many West Indian islands. They make no mention, however, of the reason "Patsy" and the rest of the agouties have practically no tail.

West Indian grammar school story books say that years ago all the horned animals — the cow, the goat, the ox and others — decided to hold a picnic and invited only the great animals, those with horns.

The dog was angry when he was not invited. While talking with an agoutie one day, however, an idea struck him.

"I know how I can go to the picnic," the dog exclaimed. "How?" "How?" asked the agoutie. "You have no horns."

"If I can find some old goat horns, I can fasten them on my head," the dog explained. "Will you help me?"

Though doubtful of success, the agoutie agreed. They searched the forest and finally found a pair of goat's horns. These they fixed to the dog's head and then hurried to the shore where the horned animals were boarding a boat to take them to the picnic.

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When he came to the dog, he discovered he was not a goat at all.

"This is not a goat," the bull exclaimed. "Over the side with him." Several points, however, suddenly became alarmed as he saw the dog swimming toward shore — and toward him. The agoutie took to his heels. Though he could run fast, the dog — spurred on by anger — ran faster and was about to grab his quarry when the white agoutie slipped into a hole.

His tail, however, streaming behind him, fell beneath the teeth of the dog. That is why "Patsy" and all the other agouties have only the stub of a tail today, according to the story. Three-month-old "Patsy" is a reddish-brown, smooth-furred animal with speckles of yellow at her throat. She has thin, bony legs with four toes on her front feet and three on her rear feet.

Her head resembles that of a squirrel with a humped nose, small, twisting snout and whiskers and medium-sized brown eyes. Her ears, set close together, are hairless. About the size of a cat, her body is streamlined in reverse — wider in the hips than in the shoulders. Long hairs cover her hips.

When they are caught young, they can be trained to be good pets," Mr. Turner explained. "They eat bananas, dates and coconut and drink coconut milk. Patsy eats meat, too, and drinks regular milk."

When "Patsy" eats, she sits on her hind legs and carries the food to her mouth between her front feet. The natives of the areas the agoutie inhabit catch them by driving a net into her hole and then digging out the young. These they sell as pets, Mr. Turner said.

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the ship. The dog slipped in among them. When the bull reached the dog, he noticed the dog was wearing horns and waved him aboard the ship.

When the last of the animals — an ox — was aboard, the anchors were raised and the ship set sail, leaving the agoutie standing on the shore.

Realizing how successful the dog's trick had been, the agoutie was struck by jealousy and then by anger. As the ship started to move, he suddenly cried, "Captain Bull! Captain Bull! There's an impostor aboard! Look at the heads! Look at the heads!"

Jumping up and down on the shore, the agoutie called so loudly and so often that the bull finally heard him and ordered the ship stopped. He examined the heads of all the pas-

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Pen Pals Want Mail

Editor, Esso News,

I am a girl 12 years old. My birthday is August 24. I am five feet, seven inches tall and have brown hair and blue eyes. My hobbies are collecting dolls, reading and drawing. I would like pen pals of all ages to write to me.

Linda Hart
19 Hampton Ed.
Halston 2, N. J.

Editor, Esso News,

I was 16 years old on January 24. My hair and eyes are brown and I'm five feet, 7½ inches tall and weigh 120 pounds. I love reading, horses, hunting and fishing; also, most sports.

Barbara Julie
368 Federal St.
Greenfield, Mass.



TARABANA Scouts of the Girl Scouts of the Netherlands celebrated the troop's fifth year in Aruba with a variety program at the Sarinam Club earlier this month. Dances (above), skits and musical solos followed the presentation of pins to girls with five years in Scouting.

PADVINDERSTERN of Tarabana Group a celebra di cinco aniversario di establecimiento di e grupo na Aruba cu un programa variá na Sarinam Club na principio di e luna ahi. Baile (arriba), actoman di comedia y solomon musical a sirui presentacion di boton na muchu mahoranan cu ta padvinder cinco aña.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



JUNIOR ESSO CLUB invited a paraded di ark di Noé ora casi 60 bista di cas — for di pribitich te pica di ora — a participa den e revista anual di bestaman domestico cu ta parti di Programa di Recreacion di antea Vezano.

THE JUNIOR ESSO CLUB looked something like Noah's Ark when close to 60 pets — from parakeets to gold fish — were entered in the annual Summer Recreation Program pet show.

Solamente "Old Lady" a Mira Un Raton Cerca di Sweetening Plant Ultimo Tempo

Solamente un pushi a yega di mira un raton bibo den cercanias di Sweetening Plant ultimo tempo. Esey ta pasobra e pushi — "Old Lady" — a parti su tempo pa controlor a haya pushi chikito.

Niagan henter sabel cuanto raton "Old Lady" a despacha den su vida. Pero su amigon nan di bista si cu el a parti a lo menos 200 chikito, y manera un comestivo hino. "Ta parca cu ainda e ta bai haya algun mas."

"Old Lady" ta favorito di Z. De Kort, un operator di Sweetening Plant. El a haya e pushi tras di tallernan principal un anochi na 1959 y a bibel'e control house unda el a biba desde e tempo.

E pushi a cuminsa rance, anochi pa bolbe hui ainda ariba canto e becans for di unda e por mira ariba a terroso. Parca cu el tabata nervioso pa e tanto atencion cu el tabata recibí.

"Otro pushinan ta cu dai den acido den caustico, pero no esaki," Sr. DeKort a bisa mientras el tabata hunga cu boreru di "Old Lady." "E den e 14 anjanan, nunca el a cai mal."

"A lo menos, nunca e tabata created in quarters," un asistanter operator a cai aden.

For di un caha bue un meza den control house a sali generacion tras generacion di "Old Lady." Ey den sin yudanza, el a parti trece e cuatro bue pa aña durante e 14 pasado anjanan y nunca a haya menos cu trece den un blaha.

cu e chikitonan nace, e benderan ta hini pa pidi nan y ta biba nan ton pronto cu nan ta bastante firme."

En general, el a bosa, nan te coloi saudo mesoco cu nan manna, y por wordi haya den cunan den henter e isla.

Maske e ta un bon manna, segun su donjo, "Old Lady" no ta sconde un chikitonan mesoco cu otro pushi ta haci. "Algun dia despues cu non nace, yo bo por bisa nan e y manna no ta preocupá," el a bisa.

"Tur e benderan di warda ta dupele cuminda. Reto di nan cuminda, y lechi, y awor e ta gusta cuminda di cachu tambe pasobra esey ta mui y pa su dietacion e cuminda haka "Old Lady" a bolbe camara direct control house, a rek y a bala suba ariba canto di bentana. Sr. DeKort a draai weak e y a bisa, "Mi no ta kere cu tin un di su chikitonan aki den refineria awor, pero mi ta bai tira un di su siguro hopi. E tin mas di menos 16 unja awor, y esey ta hopi buew pa un pushi."

ZOO'S WHO
GIRAFFE
BEARS
CAN ATTAIN A
SPEED OF 35
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A GIRAFFE IS ABOUT THE TALLEST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD... THEY GROW TO 13 OR 19 FEET HIGH...



BIRDS DO NOT HAVE THEIR FEATHERS EVENLY DISTRIBUTED OVER THEIR BODIES... THEY OCCUR IN PATCHES OVERLAPPING BARE SPACES

On To Venezuela

Bryson Chosen To Manage ABBA Amateur Series Entry

Jose Bryson, playing-manager of San Lucas baseball team, has been named manager of the team that will send to the 14th Amateur World Series next month.

Coach of the squad which will face 12 other teams from South America, Central America and the Caribbean area in Caracas, Venezuela, Sept. 12 to Oct. 2 will be Antonio Richardson, a Logo Instrument Department employee.

Bryson has managed ABBA teams in several international tournaments. Richardson, who manages the Canal team in the ABBA's 1963 Aruba tournament, handled the ABBA team which competed in Curaçao two months ago.

Two bond officials will accompany the team when it leaves Sept. 10 for Caracas. They are Logo Beugnon, secretary and Edwin M. Cross, assistant secretary.

A commission made up of members of the league chose these 18 men to represent Aruba:

Nestor Arriñado, Erain Brion, Alfonso Bryson, James W. Bryson, Leonard H. Harris, Edward T. Hoffizer, Harold O. Hughes, Abraham A. Lako, Argilio E. Marin, James D. Meade, Raben Newton, Juan Perez y Camy, Wallace Peters, Raben Phillips, Sylvan Reed, Guillermo Richardson and John Tromp.

Entries Open For Inter-Department Basketball League

The Lago Sport Park Bond is currently developing plans to include an Inter-Department Basketball League in its many activities at the sport field. It was decided to hold such a league as a result of many requests prompted by the strong basketball interests of the employees.

Teams within departments or divisions of departments are asked to submit their entries to any member of the Sport Park Bond by Saturday, Sept. 14. The entries are to be in the league and made up, team representatives will receive full information on the schedule, number of teams and times the games will be played. All games will be played on the sport park grounds, unless otherwise planned.

The Sport Park Board hopes to start the league the last part of September. Max Korb of the Marine Department is chairman of the Basketball Steering Committee.

AVB Competing In Surinam

Eighteen football players from Aruba are competing in Surinam in conjunction with the opening of a new 10,000-seat stadium in Paramaribo. The men, accompanied by Fred Beugnon and Laco, president and secretary respectively of the Aruba Football Bond which sponsored the trip, will stay in Surinam two weeks. The team departed Aug. 27.

Two games will be played against a Surinam team and two against a Brazilian contingent. The visiting teams were invited by the Surinam Football Bond. The players are Jose Boege, Juan Brien, Jorge Brion, Ray, Willem, Eric Heider, Lucas Hernandez, Carlo Jacora, Julio Jensen, Mario Kalkbren, Dominico Kelly, Gabriel Kelly, Raymond Kemp, Jose La Rosa, Simon Molina, Eleuterio Orman, Dominico Perez, Mateo Reyes and E. Tromp.

Boogie Chin-A-Loi of the Accounting Department and one of Aruba's outstanding cyclists made the trip to Surinam with the football players. He will represent Surinam in cycle races to be held at the new stadium.

Inter-Departmental Torneo de Basketball

Junta de Lago Sport Park a anuncia un torneo de basketball cu ta man tene un torneo inter-departamental di basketball. Maximo Korb, Presidente di e comité di basketball di e Junta, lo screeptu peticoon pa participa den e torneo to September 5.

E clase di competicoon lo wordo deternina cu e candidato di team cu lo participa den e torneo.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
August 16-31 Tuesday, Sept. 8
Monthly Payroll
August 1-31 Wednesday, Sept. 9



SIX-TO-THREE was the score by which the Pipefitters took the 1953 Lago Sport Park Knockout Football championship from the Shippard. Pictured above is an unsuccessful Shippard attack on the Pipefitters' goal. Below Francisco Albertz (dark jersey), captain of the losing team, congratulates Simon Molina, captain of the winning squad. Wearing a victory smile at left is T.V. Malcolm, acting superintendent of the Mechanical Department which includes the Pipefitters. At right is J. Andrea, Marine Department Manager, Mr. Malcolm is shown in the picture below with the victory pipe which was in the Shippard and presented by Mr. Andrea as an unofficial trophy.

SEIS-PATRES lahata e score cu Pipefitters a gana e Campeonato di Futbol Knockout di Lago Sport Park pa 1953 for di Shippard. Muestra aki riba ta un atake sin exito di Shippard ariba goal di Pipefitters. Abao Francisco Albertz (dark jersey), captain di e team cu a perde, ta felicita Simon Molina, Captain di e team ganador. Cu un sorriso victorioso, na banda robes ta T. V. Malcolm, superintendente actuaño di Mechanical Department, bao di cual Pipefitters ta. Na banda drechi ta J. Andrea,efe di Marine Department, Sr. Malcolm den e portret abao ta muestra cu un pipa di victoria cu a wordo traha na Shippard y cu a wordo presenta door di Sr. Andrea como un trofeo inoficial.



Pipe Defeats Shippard 6 - 3 For Football Title

A highly organized offensive drive by members of the Pipe football team earned them the 1953 inter-departmental football title as they ran roughshod over the Marine Shippard team 6-3. The championship game was played at the Lago Sport Park Aug. 15.

Pipe scored minutes after the game opened and was never headed thereafter. Tirso Stebo scored Pipe's first goal. Before the half ended, Pipe had scored again and led 2-0. The eventual winners boosted in another play at the start of the second half and led 3-0 before Shippard scored its first goal.

In addition to Stebo's goal, the scores were made by Jorge Brion,

Miguel Young and Felipe Maduro. Maduro and Young scored twice. The Shippard scoring was done by Beto Cores and Francisco Martinus, who scored twice.

In taking the title game, Pipe gained the championship which had been held by the Catalytic and Light Ends team, last year's winner. C & LE lost out in its third game when it dropped a close 1-0 decision to Light Oil Finishing in the last two minutes of play. The new champions gained the final round with wins over Metal Trades, Lago Pipe Department and Light Oil Finishing. The Marine Shippard contingent reached the finals with victories over Process Utilities, Lago Vocational School and the Accounting Department.



NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

Managing a losing ball club can be a real headache. Freddie Hutchinson, who has his troubles with the Detroit Tigers, recently had himself put back on the active list as a relief pitcher. The question that now arises is how Hutchinson can manage the team at the same time he is out in the bullpen warming up.

Luke Easter is the heaviest player on the Indians' roster. The big first baseman weighs 235 pounds.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is hitting his pre-Korean War stride a lot sooner than many baseball men expected. Back in the line-up as a regular, he has pounded out four home runs (as of Aug. 25), driven in the winning runs in two games and in one game made four hits in four times at bat.

Ralph Houk, who was recently released by the New York Yankees, was signed by the Yankees as bullpen catcher. Houk had been with the Yankees since after the war as third string catcher.

Speaking of Ted Williams, the Red Sox slugger has received attractive offers to play winter baseball in the West Indies. He has not decided what he will do.

Luman Harris, one of Paul Richards' Chicago White Sox catchers, will manage the team in the Venezuelan Winter League.

Casey Stengel is the oldest active manager in the major leagues. He is 62. The youngest is Freddie Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers who is 33.

Gerry Coleman is on his way back to the United States. The former New York Yankee second baseman recently completed his tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Air Corps in Korea and is on his way back for discharge. Regardless of when he receives his discharge, he will be eligible to play with the Yankees. Returning servicemen may join their team at any point during the regular schedule. Even if Coleman returns after Sept. 1, he will still be eligible for World Series play.

Four Yankee sluggers celebrated their entry into the 100-hit club with a home run. Hank Bauer, Billy Martin, Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle each registered their 100th hit this season with a home run. Yogi Berra, the fifth Yankee to have more than 100 hits, got his home run on his 101st hit.

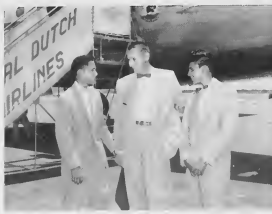
Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee center fielder, participated in 11 All-Star games, the greatest number for any American League.

Dodgers and Camel Lead ABBA League

The Dodgers and Camel lead the ABBA league with like records of four wins and one tie. The two teams played two weeks ago and after nine innings the game was called with the score 4-1. A rematch was scheduled for the following week, but when a number of the Dodgers notified ABBA they could not play, the game was played as an exhibition and won by Camel 7-1. The standings as of Aug. 25:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Camel	4	0	1	1.000
Dodgers	4	0	1	1.000
Lucky Strike	3	3	0	.500
Nesbitt	2	3	0	.400
Amstel	1	2	0	.333
San Lucas	1	3	0	.250
Heinekens	0	4	0	.000

GUILBERMO RICHARDSON bids up on a high inside pitch during a recent game between the Dodgers and Camels, won by the latter 7-1. Juan Perez is the catcher while Ed Kalkbrenk 'em. GUILBERMO RICHARDSON a tuma un pitch balto y abriba durante un wega reciente entre Dodgers y Camels, cu a wordo gana door di Camels 7-1. Juan Perez ta e catcher y Ed. Kalkbrenk ta e umpire.



IN FRONT of the plane that took them to the U.S., Marciano Angela (center) and Patricio Ras (right) chat with members of the Training Division and Instrument Shop. (Left) and Patricio Ras (right) Frank R. V. Pharis who accompanied them.

DILANTY aeroplane cu a biba nan Merka, Marciano Angela (banda robes) y Patricio Ras (banda drevchi) ta para cu R. V. Pharis cu a compania nan.

Two Scholarship Winners Leave For Allentown

Marciano Angela and Patricio Ras of the Lago Vocational School's 1953 scholarship winners — left for the United States last Saturday. First on tap was a round of entertainment in New York; next was a year of study at the Allentown, Pa., High School.

With Rudolph V. Pharis, assistant LVS principal, they left Aruba via K.L.M. They were scheduled to reach Miami that evening, then take a train to New York the next day.

Standard Oil Company (N.J.) representatives in New York had — in addition to baseball games, television programs, a boat trip around Manhattan, night-sewing excursions throughout the city and a trip through the Ford Motor Company's Edgewater, N. J., plant for the scholarship win-

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IN THE airport lobby, Marciano Angela (center) and Patricio Ras (right) chat with members of the Training Division and Instrument Shop.

DEN e sala di entrada na Breveld, Marciano Angela (meimei) y Patricio Ras (banda robes) ta conbersando cu miembronan di Training Division y Instrument Shop.

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13 Jovenan a Wordo Emplea

Promer Graduantenan di ATS Ta Traha den Mechanical Dept.

E promer graduantenan di School di Ofisii di Gobierno cu a wordo emplea door di Lago probablemente lo reporta pa traha e luna aki door di nan Compania lo determina cual entrenamiento lo ta necesario pa graduantenan di ATS cu Lago tin intencion di emplea den futuro.

E 13 jovenan cu mester cumintá traha e luna aki ta wordo anegá na Mechanical Department cu mes status cu studiantenan di school di ofisii di Lago di ultimo aña. Nan lo ta na trabao durante seranan di estudio y tramanda nan lo atende customan special.

Nan ta bai studia inglés, matemática y saber industrial. Durante promer seis luna nan titulo lo ta senior student B. Despues nan ta bai eligible pa promocion pa senior student A y a unamento den aña. Ora nan completa nan promer aña nan ta eligible pa avanza pa puesto di craft trainee B.

Lago Vocational Training Committee ta bisu cu empleamento di e muchanan di e promer seis cu a gradua na ATS — e duna Lago un oportunidad pa analiza e necesidad di entrenamiento y juzga abilidad di e

Compania Ta Duna Ahustamento Den Un Biaha Na Comisario

Pa asisti empleadonan staff y regular na Lago Comisario cambiu di credito pa cash, Compania a duna un ahustamento den un biaha pa emisionan.

Cada empleado aiba payroll staff regular aiba dia di credito — tentativamente dia 15 di Nov. 19 — pa reishi 40 por ciento di su sueldo normal basico pa luna cu un maximo di Fla. 300 eveno un pago singular aiba e dia di pago despues di cambio di credito pa cash. Cuikier cuenta di Comisario habri lo wordo kiti for di e 40% duna y e resto e empleado lo haya na placa efectivo.

Mansa tabata anuncia anteriormente y combini cu Comité Consultativo pa Comisario di Lago, deducion lo no wordo hasi pa comisionario for di sueldo cu empleadonan ta cobra Nov. 9 of 10.

Lago Hires 13 Graduates Of Aruba Technical School

Young Men Are First ATS Graduates To Be Hired By Lago; Will Work in Mechanical Department

The first Aruba Technical School graduates employed by Lago are expected to report for work this month. Through them the company will determine what post-school training will be necessary for ATS graduates. Lago intends to employ in the future.

The 13 young men scheduled to start work this month will be assigned to the Mechanical Department with the same status as senior Lago Vocational School students. They will work at their assigned crafts during the morning and attend special vocational school classes during the afternoon.

There they will study English, mathematics and industrial book-keeping. During the first six months their job title will be senior student B. They will then become eligible for promotion to senior student A with an accompanying increase in pay. On completion of their first year they will be eligible for advancement to craft trainee B.

The Lago Vocational Training Committee said employing the members of the Oranjestad school's first graduating class "will provide Lago an opportunity to analyze the training needs and judge the craft capabilities of these graduates."

Lago announced earlier this year its vocational school enrollment would be cut back as more ATS graduates became available for production.

In choosing the 13 to be offered employment, the company invited those graduates who would be 17

Dos Ganador Di Beca A Salí Pa Allentown

Marcelino Angela y Patricio Ras — ganadonan di beca di estudio pa 1953 na Lago Vocational School — a sali pa Estados Unidos Diababes pasá. Promer punta aiba programa tabata entretenimento na Nueva York; despues un aña di estudio na Allentown, Pa., High School.

Cu Rudolph V. Pharis, sub-director di LVS, nan a salí for di Aruba bario di avion di K.L.M. E mes dia ataró nan mester a yega Miami y despues sigui pa Nueva York cu trein.

Pa e ganadonan di beca representantenan di Standard Oil Company (N.J.) na New York a haci avoetman na un beca cu tur gastonan para na e school di Pennsylvania. Nan a wordo excepto entre e 94 graduantenan di e aña aki aiba base di saber, direccion y abilidad demostrá durante cuatro aña di ensayonan na LVS.

E viaje aki pa e dos ganadonan bender tabata di promer vez cu nan a yega di sail for di Aruba un biaha na e aña.

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Company Grants One-Time Lago Commissary Adjustment

To assist staff and regular employees when the Lago Commissary converts from credit to cash, the Company has granted a one-time commissary adjustment.

Each employee on the staff and regular payroll on the date of conversion — tentatively set for Nov. 10 — will have 40 per cent of a normal month's basic pay with a maximum of Fla. 300 added to his regular pay on the payday following the change-over from credit to cash. Any outstanding commissary bill will be deducted from the 40 per cent granted and the remainder given to the employee in cash.

As announced earlier and agreed with the Lago Commissary Advisory Committee, no deductions will be made for commissary purchases from the employee's earnings when they

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TWO New tankers loaded at Lago late last month set their maiden voyage. They were the M. S. Simona (left) and the M. S. Sberatan. Both motor ships came off the ways in July. — The "Simona" in Sweden, the "Sberatan" in Holland. The "Simona" was built for Skibs A/S Nivalis of Norway and is licensed to Easo Transportation of London, England. The vessel loaded tarbo fuel, vaporizing oil and kerosene for delivery in the United Kingdom. Owned by the Norske Godardnisk of Rotterdam, the "Sberatan" was bound for Oslo, Norway, after taking on a part cargo at Lago, finishing at Ammay. The vessel is of 7095 gross tons.

DOS TANQUERO nobo a carga na Lago fin di luna pasá ora nan a baci nan promer viaje. Nan tabata M. S. Simona (banda robes) y M. S. Sberatan. Tur dos nave di motor tabata cla na Juli — "Simona" na Suecia, "Sberatan" na Holanda. "Simona" a wordo traha pa Skibs A/S Nivalis di Noruega y ta licenciatu pa Easo Transportation of London, Inglaterra. E buchi a carga tarbo fuel, vaporizing oil and kerosene for delivery in the United Kingdom. Owned by the Norske Godardnisk di Rotterdam, tabata na camina pa Oslo, Noruega despues di tuma parti di carga na Lago y e resto na Ammay. E buchi ta midí 7095 tonelada bruto.

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Guiding Factors

The Lago Employee Council's request for a general wage increase was turned down by Management. Reason: The supporting factors given by the Council are not justifying such a request.

The Council requested a general increase of seven and one-half per cent for all staff and regular employees. The amount was to include the four per cent granted in the United States and also to compensate for other claimed factors such as higher standard of education, health, higher taxes, better housing and small take-home pay. Yet Management said these factors did not constitute a basis. Why?

The Lago employee is in the desirable position of having many of these factors automatically adjusted through the Company's quarterly cost of living surveys. He is also in the preferred category of being in the top wage field in the Netherlands West Indies.

When the LEC presented its request, the cost of living index showed a decrease of 0.088 per cent since the last survey. The cost of living had gone down, not up. Education, health, and housing factors are part of this index. In addition, the Lago wage index and cost of living index is not lower today than it was in 1945, but is above the cost of living index. This difference has been in the employee's favor for more than two years.

In addition, the employee has profited by up-grading and mechanization in the refinery and increased employee benefits. By steadily subsidizing men and opening new opportunities for staff and regular employees, the average Lago worker today is receiving wages 13.16 per cent over the average paid in 1945. An excellent example of this is in the Process Department. Ten years ago 134 operators and 56 assistant operators were foreign staff employees. Today all operators and assistant operators are staff and regular employees with the exception of 34 foreign staff operators. Benefits have increased so that the employee's Annuity Plan, Vacation Savings Plan, Thrift Plan, and Sickness Benefits Plan amount to an additional 25 per cent on the payroll — almost twice that it was in 1945.

All of these factors favor the employee. It puts him in the desirable position of having a total of almost 37 per cent improvement in his compensation over and above the cost-of-living adjustments since 1945. The Lago employee also benefits from Company commissaries, hospital, and other services normally not part of the burdens of industry.

As for the employee's pay is concerned, the average rate is approximately 25 per cent above the current rates in the Netherlands West Indies for comparable occupations. Complete job descriptions of occupations furnished by other employers in the area form the basis for this conclusion. It is this labor market in which the staff and regular employees must compete. The same labor market is present in the oil industry in the United States was done to remain in a favorable position in that specific labor market. As compared to 1945, Lago's total labor costs have increased proportionately more than other costs. While Lago is in a very competitive market and is meeting all competition to date, it is not doing so at the expense of the employee. Free, tight competition means that scrutinizes all costs very closely. But at no time has Lago attempted to meet competitive prices at the expense of the employee's wage, his cost-of-living bonus, or his many benefits.

As explained by O. S. Mings, Lago general manager, to the Council: "Lago's business position is felt to be sound, but not invulnerable." Constant consideration must be given to competing refineries. They all effect the oil price structure in which we are involved. Recently information was released regarding the building of a refinery in Puerto Rico to run Middle East crude. More competition. The possibility exists that in the not too distant future Abadan may begin its rise back to full capacity. More competition.

World-wide selling price of oil products has not gone up proportionately with the increase in the cost of manufacturing. As a result, our profits are low. Mr. Mings stated that in 1952 the amount paid to employees in wages was about five times our profits.

Again competition is being met by Lago, but not at the expense of the employee.

The Company is maintaining competitive prices to stay in business. It is also maintaining above average wage and cost-of-living percentages for the employee. Both factors are vitally important to every employee who depends upon Lago, and who, in turn, is depended upon by Lago. They also open the doors to an understanding of why Management did not grant a raise at this time.

Factornan Guiano

Suplica di Lago Employee Council pa un aumento general a worda rechazá door di Directiva. Motivo: E motibonnan duna door di Council no tabata hustifica un tal suplica.

Council a pidi un aumento general di siete por ciento y mitar pa tur empleadoonan staff y regular. Enaki tabata na inclui e castro por ciento na e suplica. Motivo: E tambe pa compensa pa e otro factornan pa mas nivel mas halto di educacion, salud, bienestar mas halto, mehor casa y poco plania di hiba casa. Y toch Directiva a bisa cu e hechanan aki no ta hustifica un aumento. Paki?

Un empleado na Lago tin den e deseable posicion di haya hopi di e factornan aki abasá automaticamente door di e estudio di costo di

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Like To Buy A Cozy Hide-Away?

Bahamas Government Offers Cays and Islets For Sale

Want to buy an island?

The Bahamas Government will be happy to sell you one. Lying 150 miles east of Florida are the 700 islands and over 2000 islets and cays which make up the Bahamas. Warmed by the Gulf Stream and cooled by Atlantic breezes, they make up one of the world's most popular playgrounds.

Palatial hotels, sailing clubs, golf courses and other tourist attractions dot the larger islands. Hundreds of the islets and cays, however, are unattended and unimproved. It is these the government would like to sell to lease.

In the Exuma Range, for example, are cays and islets varying in size from three acres to less than one acre. Over 60 of the cays in this group have been sold to private interests. Others are justly held by the government and individuals.

Some of the 100 islets and cays in the range have enough soil to support vegetation. Others are barren. The government has altered its policy of selling the cays and the smaller islands — but they are available on a lease basis to those willing to improve them.

In a brochure explaining its policy, the government said prospective applicants must submit an outline of plans for developing the land to be leased. The plans must include the type of improvements, the minimum estimated expenditures, and the time in which the improvements would be completed.

Islets may be purchased, the government explained under a "Conditional Purchase Lease." Good for five years, the purchase lease may be extended for five years and gives the purchaser an option to purchase the islet "when permanent improvements to a stipulated value have been established on the land."

Schoolbells Ring For 40 New LVS Students Sept. 21

Schoolbells will ring Sept. 21 for 40 Aruba boys who will enter the Lago Vocational School for the first time this year.

The youths who were selected from 214 applicants in San Nicolas, Oranjestad, Santa Cruz, Noord and Sabanaeta, will be the first enrolled as non-employees. In lieu of wages they will receive a Fls. 35 per month allowance.

Attending class eight hours a day, five days per week, they will study English, mathematics, related industrial subjects, physical education, and vocational training. They will start and complete their first year. Second, third and fourth-year students started back in school Aug. 31 after a one-week vacation.

H. E. Winter named Head of Creole's Western Division

Henry E. Winter, a Lago employee from 1935 to 1939, has taken over as manager of the Creole Petroleum Corporation's Western Division. He replaces H. A. Jarvis who has returned to his post as director of the company.

A native of Denver, Colo., and a 1934 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Winter was employed by Lago in 1935 as a chemical engineer. He was transferred to the then Standard Oil Company of Venezuela in 1936 and later to the Creole Petroleum Corporation's Western Division. For several years later he was named head of the coordinating section of the Department of Administration.

Mr. Winter has also served as manager of the Economics Department of Creole, as acting assistant superintendent of the Petroleum District and as acting superintendent of that district.

H. N. M. S. Van Speyk To Visit Here

The H. N. M. S. Van Speyk, a Netherlands warship, will be Lago's guest from Saturday, Sept. 13 through Tuesday, Sept. 15. The naval vessel, which is 360 feet long and draws 12 feet, will be berthed at one of the Finger Piers. She is expected to enter Lago Harbor about 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Included in the entertainment plans for the Van Speyk's 127 visiting men and 13 officers are sailing parties, shore tour, refinery tour, picnic and possibly a football game.

LSPB Nominating Committee Named

An eight-member nominating committee has been busy this week selecting 10 men who will compete for five seats on the Lago Spot Park board.

The committee, headed by E. L. Viagrose, was chosen by the incumbent members of the board. Serving with Mr. Viagrose are C. Linton, S. E. Trump, G. Lawrence, C. A. Thompson, W. Nahar, J. Jansen and O. Antoseite.

The election will be held Oct. 14, 15 and 16. The names of the candidates for the two-year terms are scheduled to be made public at least three weeks before the election.

Retiring members of the board are Chairman R. E. A. Martin, C. A. Browne, M. Reyes, J. Brezen and A. Geerman.

Marine Employee Given Promotion

Arthur Kirtley, a former Marine Officer estimator, has been promoted to technical assistant in the Shipyard after almost 16 years of service.

Mr. Kirtley was hired by the Lago Shipping Co. in 1937 as third officer and chief officer. In 1942 he was assigned to take the position of head. Later that year he became a senior clerk II (utility) in the Marine Office.

In 1946 he was promoted to Marine yard.

Ausencia Autoriza Pa Plantamento

Directiva di Company a bolbe combini e unja aki pa repuda e petiza di AWOL (ausencia sin permiso) pa empleadoonan cu wordo designá door di Gobierno di e terra di plantamento. E empleadoan aki ta wordo permiti un total di cuatro dia liber for di trabao sin paga pa e dia di 1 di Januari 1954. Despues di e dianan permiti ta plantamento, y probablemente lo mester wordo turná e dia despues di e promer yabada grandi. E dos dianan restante por wordo turná for di cuatro te ochu siman despues pa cultivacion (chupin) mester wordo obtend di antemano.

Come to importante pa plantamento ta luna lugars mas liber possible despues di un yabada, no ta necesario pa e empleadoan aki repota su nan forma pa promer cu nan luna di promer dos dia liber. Simanbe, e promer pa luna tempo liber pa cultivacion (chupin) mester wordo obtend di antemano.

Empleadoonan cu ta cana hasi di e reclusion ta ta rean cu wordo designá door di Gobierno di e terra di plantamento. Otro empleadoan kende nan number no ta taaba lista di Gobierno mester obtene permiso for di Gobierno, con lo notifica Company, promer cu nan por haya e cuatro dianan liber.

Company Authorizes Absences for Cultivation of Crops

Company Management has agreed again this year to waive the AWOL policy for employees designated by the Government as having land on which crops may be grown. Those employees are to be allowed a total of four days off the job without pay before January 1, 1954. Two of the allowable days are for the planting of crops, and should probably be taken the day following the first heavy rain. The remaining two days may be taken from four to eight weeks later in order to cultivate the crops.

Since it is important that crops be planted as soon after a rain as possible, it is not necessary for these employees to report to their foreman before taking the first two days off. However, permission to take time off for cultivation should be obtained in advance.

Employees eligible under this ruling are those designated by the Government as having land where crops can be grown. Others whose names may be taken from the Government list must secure approval from the Government, which will then notify the Company, before they can get the allowable four days off.

Officer estimator and on Aug. 1 was made a technical assistant in the Shipyard.



TECHNICAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT (reads honored S. G. Evans and F. S. Hayes (above shaking hands) with a party at the American Legion following their retirement after more than 14 years of service each.)

AMIGONAN DEN T.S.D. a honra S. G. Evans y F. S. Hayes (monstrá sacudiendo man) cu un fiesta na Legion Americano despues di un retiro cu cada uno cu mas cu 14 años di servicio.

New Tankers May Force Lago To Deepen Harbor

Down the ways at Hamburg last July slid a tanker as long as an aircraft carrier, as heavy as a vessel. The largest cargo battleship ever built, the ship set a new mark in the post-war trend toward big and faster tankers.

The completion of the "Tina Onassis" caused a stir in shipping circles. It also reemphasized what Lago officials had long anticipated — the need for deepening San Nicolas harbor.

Built at the Howaldtswerke yards, the "Onassis" is 775 feet, eight inches long, has a beam of 95 feet and a loaded draft of more than 37 feet. Because of its length and beam, the ship would have difficulty negotiating the passages into and out of the harbor. Landed, its draft would exceed the maximum safe harbor draft.

Olympic Transportation Co. of Montreal owns the "Onassis" which is under the Liberian flag. The com-

pany has ordered two other ships of the same class. They will each have a capacity of 375,000 barrels and a loaded displacement of about 55,000 tons.

Single propellers, turned by 17,000 horsepower steam turbines, are expected to give the ship a speed of 16 knots. They will be about 100 feet longer than the largest tanker now in service. Only the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, United States, Liberte and He de France are larger commercial ships now afloat.

The "Onassis" and her sister-ships, however, may soon be surpassed by a vessel the American Bureau of Shipping reports is being built in Japan. It is to be of 57,400 deadweight tons — 12,400 more than the Olympic ship — have a 108-foot beam and an overall length of 791 feet.

These giant tankers, and others under construction around the world, reflect the efforts of ship owners to reduce the cost of petroleum trans-

portation. These operators have found that — up to a point — they can cut the per-barrel transportation cost by increasing their ships' capacity.

The "Onassis," for example, with 2½ times the capacity of a T-2 type tanker, will not require the number of crewmen needed to operate 2½ T-2's.

Libertie S. A. of Panama is following this line of reasoning with three tankers under construction in Germany. Massive in every dimension, the ships will be 722 feet long, 95 feet in beam and of 45,000 deadweight tons.

Another super-tanker is being built at the Quincy, Massachusetts, yards of Bethlehem Steel for World Tankers, Inc., of New York. Seven hundred and five feet long with a 102-foot beam, the ship is listed at 45,400 deadweight tons.

At the Kure, Japan, shipyards of National Bulk Carriers is a 45,800

deadweight ton tanker for Universe Tankers, Inc., a (Liberian) subsidiary of National Bulk. The vessel will be 685, nine inches long with a beam of 97 feet.

For Bossa Tankers, Inc., a Panamanian-registered concern, four ships are being built at Newport, Rhode Island. These tankers will be 677 feet long, have a 93-foot beam and a deadweight tonnage of 38,000 tons.

The Alvon Steamship Co. of London has three 32,000 deadweight ton tankers building in the United Kingdom. The ships will be 640 feet long and have a beam of 86 feet, 5½ inches.

Also under construction in the U.K. are two tankers with the same deadweight tonnage as the Alvon vessels. These ships being built for Gulf Oil interests, will be 630 feet long and have a beam of 87 feet.

Esso Standard Francaise is building one standard tanker. It will be of

35,550 deadweight ton, 666 feet long and have a beam of 90 feet, 10½ inches.

Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) reports it expects delivery later in 1955 on the first of four tankers it is building. Of super-tanker type construction, the 35,000 deadweight ton ships will be 690 feet long and have a loaded draft of just over 35 feet.

Today's super-tankers, the largest ships that call regularly at San Nicolas harbor, are 35,000 deadweight ton vessels, 628 feet long, with an 82 foot, six-inch beam and a loaded draft of 32 feet, eight inches. The largest ships which have loaded at San Nicolas included the 32,000 deadweight ton "World Concord" and various whale factory vessels.

Because of its position in the world oil market, Lago faces the necessity of dredging its harbor to accommodate ships larger than today's super-tankers.

L. G. Wannop Goes To Creole

Leonard G. Wannop, former Mechanical Department case supervisor, has been transferred to the Creole Petroleum Corp. as scheduling and zone coordinator in the Western Division.

Mr. Wannop, who will be stationed at La Salina, took up his new duties Sept. 8.

He was first employed by Lago in June, 1946, as a technical assistant. A. in Mechanical Assistant. Later he was promoted to a position named a technical assistant.



L. G. Wannop assistant C and in 1948 was promoted to technical assistant A.

In September, 1949, he was appointed assistant zone supervisor in the same department and 12 months later was promoted to zone supervisor.

St. Martin, Saba Threatened

Hurricane "Carol" Sweeps Leeward Islands Group

A hurricane alert was posted in St. Martin and Saba last week but "Carol," the third big tropical blow of the season, skipped the Leeward Islands.

For three days residents of the island, first discovered east of Guadalupe Tuesday bearing winds up to 75 miles per hour, doubled in intensity as it moved northeast.

The alert was cancelled Thursday as the hurricane passed northward of Antigua, but not before it had dropped three inches of rain on St. Martin within two hours. The position of the storm was felt in Aruba that day and part of the next as the Trade Winds, usually modified at this time of the year, died to a lull.

A tanker, the SS Canutila, reduced the first report of the storm. It said it had run into winds up to 75 miles an hour and was battling "heavy seas" about 800 miles east of Guadalupe.

Croes Will Attend Two World Series

Edwin M. Croes, Lago Safety Director, will head assistant secretary of the Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba is one of the few men in the world who will see two World Series this year.

He left Thursday with the team the ABEA has entered in the 14th American Series at Caracas. At the end of the series Oct. 2, Croes plans to fly to New York to watch — probably — the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers meet it out in TIEE World Series.

Scholarship Winners

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On Sept. 11 they were scheduled to leave for Alkenton to meet Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgan. They planned to live with the Forgans who housed Benjamin Quandt and James Graevande, last year's scholarship students.

Angela and Eas were the fifth pair of boys named by Aruba for an alternate scholarship at the Pennsylvania school. They were chosen from the 94 graduates of this year's class of the school for their scholarship leadership and aptitude during four years of LVS training.

The boys marked the first time either boy had left the island on his own.

During the coming year Marciano will study English, U.S. history, physics, algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry and physical education. Patrio will study English, U.S. history, chemistry, algebra, plain geometry and physical education.

Factornan Guiando

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bida cu Compania ta haci cada tres lunas. Tambe el ta den e categoria preferida cu e tarifa di sueldo mas halto den Antillas Holandes.

Ora LEXX ta presenta su aplicacion. Costo di bida e baha, un auto rebaho di 0.088 desde ultimo estado. Costo di bida e baha, un auto rebaho di 0.088 desde ultimo estado. Costo di bida e baha, un auto rebaho di 0.088 desde ultimo estado. Costo di bida e baha, un auto rebaho di 0.088 desde ultimo estado.

Ademas, emplantacion a probeca door di elevamiento y mecanizacion den refinaria y beneficiacion aumentá pa emplantacion. Door di avanza emplantacion constantemente door di rangonan y habri oportunitadnan nobo pa emplantacion staff regular, awendia e trahador emplantacion pa Lago ta recibí medionan 13.15 por ciento mas halto cu promedio na 1945. Un ejemplo excelente heide por mira den Proceso Department. Diez añan pasá 134 operators y 56 assistant operators tabata emplantacion foreign staff. Awendia tur operators y assistant operators ta emplantacion staff regular cu excepcion di 38 operators foreign staff. Beneficiacion a aumentá asina cu Plan di Pension, Plan di Spaar pa Vacacion, Thrift Plan, y Plan Beneficio pa Enfermedad ta suma na un 35 por ciento adicional ariba payroll — casi dobel di loke e tabata na 1945.

Tur e factornan aki ta na favor di emplantacion. Eakí a haci cu e emplantacion ta den e posicion favorable di a consegui un total di casi 37 por ciento mejoracion den su competencia desde 1945 cu un costo di ajustamento pa costo di bida. Emplantacion di Lago por probeca tambe di emplantacion di Compania, hospital, y otro servicionan cu normalmente no ta parti di encargonan di industria.

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OBITUARIES

Claudius Chester
Claudius Chester, a maintenance checker in Colony Services, died Aug. 27 at the Lago Hospital following a brief illness. He was 38 years old.

A native of Grenada, B.W.I., Mr. Chester worked for Lago over 15 years. He is survived by his parents.

Evaristo Croes
Evaristo Croes, a storeroom helper B, died Aug. 30 in San Pedro Hospital of injuries received when a passing truck over-turned on him in Paramo. He was 20 years old.

A native of Aruba, he was employed by Lago for 13 months. He is survived by his parents.

Commissary Adjustment

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receive Nov. 9 or 10. This will mean that the one-time adjustment will be applied against the semi-monthly employee's commissary bill for the last half of October and the first 10 days of November. For monthly paid employees, the adjustment will be used against their commissary bill for the month of October and the first 10 days of November.

The majority of employees will be able to pay off their entire commissary bill and receive a substantial amount of cash in additional time-employee's only spend on a credit of 20 per cent of their earnings at the commissary.

Mello Transferred To Jacksonville

Capt. William Mello, Esso Shipping Company representative at Aruba the past five years, has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will serve as agent for Esso Shipping Company and affiliated company vessels.

Mr. Mello took up his Jacksonville duties in July. He previously served as an Esso agent at the Esso Station, New York. He joined Esso Shipping in 1927 as a third mate and received his master's papers a few years later.

Because of his World War II ship, the I. G. White, was torpedoed 50 miles off the coast of Brazil. Capt. Mello and the crew — with the exception of three sailors — during the attack — were picked up from life-boats seven days later 20 miles from the Brazilian coast.

Married and the father of three children, Capt. Mello owns an orange grove in Florida and plans to retire there.

NEW ARRIVALS

- August 20**
MORAN-GUERRA, Francisco E. - M & C
MORAN, Juan - M & C
GONZALEZ, Charles J. - M. & S. Sdn.
DROBNER, A. - Esso
- August 21**
VARELA, Hugh, M. & C. Col. Hester. A. Sdn.
DIERCK, Jan - Esso
A. Sdn. Esso, Leon Casado - A daughter, Petra Maria.
- August 22**
GOLDF, Willis - Lago Polio; A daughter, Yvonne Edith.
- August 23**
HOLLAND, Arthur - Industrial Relations
GEBMANN, Jan, Kullaga, Elna.
WERNER, Hendrik - M. & S. Sdn.
HEIJMANS, Willem - Esso
HEIJMANS, Willem - Esso
- August 24**
VIELLA, Alfred - L.O.P. - A daughter, Wilma.
- August 25**
FRANS, Bernard - L.O.P.E. - A daughter, Helman, Hendrik P. N. - Colony Services; Esso
WERNER, Hendrik - M. & S. Sdn.
KILAV, Pedro - M. & S. Sdn. - A daughter, Wilma.
- August 26**
FONNET, Victor - Esso (COMMISSARY) - A daughter, Miriam Phlorentine.
WILSON, Kevin E. - M. & S. Sdn. - A daughter, Astrid Veronica.
CROES, Evaristo - Esso & Shipping - A daughter, Brenda Jacqueline.
- FEDRA, Jose F. - M. & S. Sdn. - A daughter, Leticia Lucia.**
- August 28**
CORLEIGH, Esmarck - M. & S. Sdn. - A daughter, Astrid Claudette.
CROES, Evaristo - Esso & Shipping - A son, Body Francisco.
- August 29**
RAMSINK, Johannes S. - Marius Wharves.
DANKHOFF, Demas - M. & S. Sdn. - Instrument.
TRONFI, Carlos A. - Executive - A daughter, Yvonne.
- August 30**
FENA, Pedro L. - Esso Plant. A son, Ernest Luis.
CROES, Evaristo - Esso & Shipping - A son, Body Francisco.
- August 31**
DANKHOFF, Demas - M. & S. Sdn. - A son, Ernest Odoardo.
FENA, Pedro L. - Esso Plant. A son, Ernest Luis.
CROES, Evaristo - Esso & Shipping - A son, Body Francisco.

Freres' Expect Record Harvest

Set back from 2 Clubmeestraat in Oranjestad stands a two-story house. A balcony crosses the front of the second story forming a roof for the tiled entrance-way which leads to two louvered doors.

Each morning these doors swing open. Through them — and into the bright sunlight — walks a group of men who climb into automobiles and drive away. Soon they return at noon, eat lunch and leave a short time later. Others do not come back until dusk.

Still others return only when night has fallen. Later the light streaming through the open doors shows some of the men leaving again. They generally do not return until long after the light is out.

The men are the "Freres" of Aruba. The house is their home — the "Huize d' la Salle."

From early morning until late at night these men — known by the French word for "brother" — are about their work of teaching and advising. Their days are spent in the classroom. After school, they may be anywhere — at a club meeting, sports practice, choir rehearsals, band practice, committee meetings or doing research for their teaching.

Leisure Time Limited

Only after their work for others is completed do they find time for their own affairs — their hobbies, their studies or other interests. They are members of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, a world-wide organization of men who have devoted their lives to teaching boys.

In Aruba — and throughout the rest of the world — the Freres will be teaching more boys this year than ever before. Enrollment in their Aruba schools is expected to pass 6000. Around the globe the figure is expected to top 50,000.

The institute was founded in France in 1680 by St. John Baptist de La Salle. When he died in 1719 he left the institute to his students in 27 "communities" composed of a director and a faculty of Brothers.

It never reached its peak in the early 1900's when 15,472 Freres staffed 1569 "communities." But anti-Frere legislation in France and World War I reduced the number of "communities" to 733 and the membership to 11,419.

With the Armistice the institute started rebuilding. Ten years after the end of hostilities 12,938 Freres were staffing 1243 "communities." By 1950, the secretary of the birth of La Salle, 14,671 Freres were teaching 423,896 boys in 1353 "communities."

Aruba Made "Community"

One of these "communities" was Aruba. This island's expanding population had created such a demand for education that Aruba — whose St. Joseph's College and primary school had been staffed by Freres from Curaçao — was assigned a director and 12 Freres by the institute in 1914.

Today under an agreement between the institute and the Netherlands Government, the government subsidizes the schools, pays their operating expenses and the salaries of the Freres and the lay-teachers who staff them. This is similar to what the government supports the island's girls' schools.

With Aruba's population literally exploding as more people arrived to work for Lago, the Freres were forced to seek additional class rooms. The government embarked on a school building program.

In 1942 the government started building six rooms for boys and six rooms for girls in Sospedra. It added six more for boys the next year and six more for the girls the year after. In 1948 the 12 boys' and 12 girls' rooms were added to the 12-room Don Bosco school for boys went into construction. In 1948 the government started building classrooms at St. Augustinus College in San Nicolas, a 12-room school.

In Aruba - And Throughout The Rest Of The World - They Will Be Teaching More Boys This Year Than Ever Before



In the past six years the expansion program has provided new classrooms for boys in Oranjestad, two in Noord, six in Paradera and three in Sabana. When the new, six-room Lago Height School opens this September for 200 boys from the over-crowded Don Bosco school, 36 additional class-rooms will have been built in San Nicolas for the Freres schools alone since 1942.

In addition the government is adding four rooms to St. Augustinus College this year and plans to add four more next year.

"If someone had told me six years ago we would have built 60 new school rooms by now, I would never have believed them," Frere Andre, director of the Freres in Aruba since 1947, said.

These schools are staffed by 39 Brothers and 68 lay-teachers of whom 25 are women. Twenty Sisters teach the girls with the help of 50 lay-teachers. The schools are divided into five groups: grammar schools, which contain grades one to six and Mulo schools which contain grades one to six and seven to 10. Mulo school students pay tuition.

Government Curriculum

The curriculum of the Frere schools is prescribed by the government. As a result the instruction language of the schools is Dutch, though 90 percent of the children who will enter the first grade this year speak mainly Papiamentu.

In the fifth grade English is added to the courses of study, in the sixth and in the seventh. French, as long as they are in school, the children keep up their language studies, though relatively few continue their studies past the sixth grade.

While education is not compulsory, 97 percent of the island's children start in school. More girls than boys drop out before completing the sixth grade.

In order to provide their students with a chance to further their education, the Freres set up three classes in secondary education at the end of World War II. They urged 7th grade students — who had the aptitude — into the order. They next put in four more years as "Scholastics," studying in a Training School the subjects in-

versity degree.

Last year five of these students went to Holland for a fourth year of preparatory work before entering a university. This year 10 are expected to make the trip.

Enrollment To Increase

Last year there were 2969 students in the schools staffed by the Freres. They represented an increase of 250 students over the previous year and, as Frere Andre explained, baptismal records show the enrollment will continue to increase.

The problem of providing class room for the growing number of school children is complicated — particularly in the higher grades — by the cut-back in the number of students the Lago Vocational School and the Aruba Technical School will accept this year.

The Freres of Aruba are all natives of Holland. Each has lived at least nine years preparing for his life of

Work Of Brothers Hailed By Others

The world-wide missionary and educational work of the Brothers has been hailed by church leaders down through the years. Typical of the comments is that made by Pope Pius XI who said:

"Today, the Christian school is the most important thing in the world for the church and for society. The Christian Brothers must never forget that every one of their schools is a real mission and that every Brother, each in his classroom, is truly a missionary."

"I know from personal experience that a religious teacher can do an immense good that is constant and everlasting."

teaching as a member of the Institute. Most of them started about the age of 13 in the "Junatorios" maintained by the Institute in Holland. After four years of preparatory work they studied one year at a "Noviciate" and then were accepted into the order. They next put in four more years as "Scholastics," studying in a Training School the subjects in-

One Brother's Hobby Is Bees - 750,000 Of Them

BROTHER BERNARD'S hobby is bees — some 750,000 of them. Brother Bernard started in 1928 with a shipment of Italian and Caucasian bees sent by Brothers in Venezuela and Sarinam. Today he has 13 hives which yield close to 700 pounds of honey each year. The bees travel about four miles for the pollen which makes up part of the food of the young, and for the flower nectar which they convert into honey and store for their own use. Brother Bernard fits the hives with ready-made beeswax brood combs which guide the bees into the most efficient brood and honey production. Looking something like a space-man, he is shown here inspecting several brood combs. The head-screen he made himself "because the ones you can buy are much too hot to wear in the tropics."

PASATEMPO FAVORITO di Frère Bernardinus ta abaja — un 750,000 di nan. Frère Bernardinus a cuminsa na 1928 cu un parti di abaja Italiano y Caucasiano cu el a recibí for di freresnan di Venezuela y Sarinam. Awor el tin 13 canasta cu lo produci casi 700 liber di miel cada año. E abajanan ta viaja mas di menes cuatro milla pa e harnia di flor cu ta forma parti di e alimento di e chikitanan, y pa e nectar di flor cu nan ta converti den miel y warda pa nan mes. Frère Bernardinus ta pone lokanan di broer traha di was di abaja den e canastanan. Esaki ta un guia e abajanan pa bria y produci miel mas eficiente. Paraciendo un busidior, el ta muestrá aki inspectando varios lokanan di broer. E capa di cabez el a traha su mes "pasatempo eun nan cu tin di bende na mercado caliente pa lugarnan tropical."

which they intend to specialize and were trained while studying these subjects — to teach them.

La Salle Devised Instruction

The Freres adapt their teaching methods to suit the country in which they are operating. In the Netherlands the class-room principal devised by their founder, La Salle.

In the Middle Ages all instruction was on an individual basis. The students appeared alone before the teacher, recited their lessons and received instruction. La Salle, however, wanted to provide education for the "people's children," the boys who could not afford a tutor.

He hit upon the exciting idea of having one teacher for a group of boys who would meet in a large room, recite together and receive instruction together. The next step was to educate instructors in the teaching of groups rather than individuals.

Today there are between 6000 and 5000 young men in training to be Freres throughout the world. The largest numbers are in Ireland, Canada, Spain and the United States countries in which the order has experienced its greatest expansion since the end of World War II.

Freres are found practically the same training given the Freres of Aruba. They will probably continue their education after they start teaching as the Freres on this island are doing.

Though long white coatees, so familiar in Aruba, are only worn in so-called "mission countries." In Europe, the United States and other world centers their ornate gowns are worn. In Aruba, the traditional dark suit and white collar.

Provide Post-School Counsel

Though their primary concern is class-room instruction, the Freres also strive to provide some out-of-school counsel for their graduates.

As a result the Freres — whose average age is 35 years — are members of the Aruba Sports Union, the Aruba Football Bond, the Aruba Empire Association, the Wilhelmus Stichting Foundation and the Aruba Basketball Association.

In addition 10 brothers share the coaching of the 14 teams of the La

Salle Sports Association, an organization founded by the Freres to foster athletic competition among the island's youth.

In a cultural vein, Frere Andreas directs the Youth Band and gives instruction in the instruments played in the band. The band, founded 30 years ago, is one of the oldest organizations still active on the island.

Earlier this year Frere Antonius and Frere Alexis organized the Tupper Club. Open to boys up to 14 years of age, it is primarily a singing group. It has, however, the educational purpose of creating an interest in cultural subjects such as art, drama, etc.

Hobbies Varied

Because of the round-the-clock press of their work, the Freres have little time for other activities. What they do have they devote to study for higher degrees or to hobbies.

One raises bees. Another breeds tropical fish. A third has chickens and rabbits. Several are the gardeners which are some of the most colorful on the island. Another brother, an expert swimmer, coaches the swim team for amateur swimmers.

In the carpentry shop two brothers make furniture useful in the schools, and help another brother build equipment for his hobby of performing magic tricks.

The academic year in the Freres' schools starts the second week in September, ends the last of July.

The Brothers usually manage a short vacation early in September. Each six years they receive a six-month holiday in Holland.

The story of the Freres of Aruba has been one of continual expansion. When they first arrived in 1917, they had two schools and 450 students.

By 1948, when school opened, they expected to have over 2000 boys in 10 schools. They house, built in 1944 to house 1000 boys, are enlarged in 1949, outgrown and enlarged again in 1946.

"Once again it has become too small," Frere Andre explained, "so we are going to build another house in Sabana for the brothers who teach there and in San Nicolas."



Pisca Tropical Ta Pasatempo Favorita

PASATEMPO FAVORITO di Frère Johannes ta eramento di piscia tropical. Den tankinan rond di sala di recreacion di Frère-nan ta dos pisci y den su apartamento el tin entre 400 y 500 piscia tropical. Durante 18 tinia el Frère-nan ta manda diferente variedad na pisci di otro tankinan di cual a sa ta bishita particular pa medio di filters cu e Frère-nan ta traha de bario di mayonnaise. E Frère-nan ta demonstra un interes vivo den desayoro di "school di piscia" di Frère Johannes. Aki el ta mandando algun di su studiantenan caminda.

BROTHER JOHANNES' hobby is breeding tropical fish, the tanks rimming the Brothers' second-floor recreation room and in his room he has between 400 and 500 tropical fish. For some 18 months Brother Johannes has been raising cuppies, bettas, black mollies, swordtails, and about several other varieties of fish in tanks whose water is purified by filters made by the brothers from mayonnaise jars. The Brothers take a lively interest in the development of Brother Johannes' "school" of fish. He is shown here feeding some of his "pupils."

Frere-nan Ta Speru Sinja Mas Hopi Discipulonan den Aruba E Anja

Den Tur Otro Partinan di Mundo Nan Lo Sinja Mas Mucha Homber cu Nan A Yega di Haci Antes

Poco pasado tanto di 2 Boerhaavstraat na Oranjestad tin un cas di dos piso. Un balcon ta cruzan aditivamente di dos piso, formando un dak pa e entrada di mozaie ca ta bal por portanan cu dos jalousie.

Tur maista y portanan aki ta habri. Door di nan — y den e brillante sol di maista — ta salh un grupo di homber cu ta subi den auto y cu ta bai. Algun ta bolbe arriba, cone y ta bolbe sali algun otro despues. Otro no ta bolbe sino te atardi.

Tin cu ta bolbe tabata ora noochi a cerca caba. Poco despues, den e tur cu ta hianha y portanan habri, bende por bolbe mira algun sali. Ma cho vez nan no regresa sino te ora e luznan a paga hopi ora caba.

E hombernan aki ta Frere-nan di Aruba. E cas ta nan cas — Huize di de La Salle.

Por di maista tempnan te last awochi y hombernan aki — yama sego y palabr' Frances pa "rumann" — ta cumpliendo cu nan trabao di duca y maista y conserje. Nan ta pasa nan dia den klas. Despues di school nan por ta tur camina — na reanionan di club, picnicnan di deporte, repecto di koor, proceho cu banda di musica, reanionan di comite di haciendo inversiones pa nan sinjanz.

Tempo Labor Limita

Solamente ora nan trabao na bencina di otro ta completamente nan ta haya tempo pa prepara pa nan mes autononan — nan pasatempo favorito, nan estudio y otro interesnan. Nan ta miembro di e Institution di Broeder van Schoonhoven, un organizacion mundial di hombernan cu a dedica nan bida pa anja mucha hombernan.

Na Aruba — y den tur otro partinan di mundo — e Frere-nan lo sinja mas mucha homber e anja aki cu nan a yega di haci antes. Segun ta wordo spira e cantidad di discipulonan den nan schoolnan na Aruba lo sarpasa 4000. Den mundo henter e cifra probablemente lo pasa 50,000.

E institucion a wordo fundi na Francia na 1650 pa San Juan Bautista de la Salle. Ora el a mury na 1719, 281 Frere tabata sinjando 9,000 discipulo den 27 "comunidad" cu ta consistiendo di un director y un facultad di Frere-nan.

E orden a slemza su fortaleza mas grandi na paracuo di e siglo aki ora 1872 Frere tabata ocupa 1509 comunidad. Pero legislacion anti-Frere na Francia y Geraun Mundial i a reduci e cantidad di comunitadnan na 733 y e cantidad di Frere-nan te 11,419.

Despues di Armiistico e orden a bolbe cuminsa bishita algun pais. Un grupo di fin di guerra 12,308 Frere tabata ocupa 1243 comunidad. Pa 1950, tres siglo di nacimiento di La Salle, 14,671 Frere tabata cumando educa-

cion. Binti Soort ta den una les na mucha muerhan cu yudanza di 50 juffrouw. E schoolnan ta parti den dos grupo, lagere school cu tin un of un seis klas y Mulo school cu tin klas un te seis y siete te diez. Muchanan cu ta bai Mulo school mester paga.

Plan di Estudio di schoolnan di Frere ta prescribi pa gobierno. Comite de redato e idioma den cual les ta wordo duna ta Holandis cu obsecu e 90 por ciento di e muchanan cu ta den primer klas e anja aki ta papa mayor parti Papamentano.

Cantidad Ta Aumenta

Anja pasa tabatin 1904 studianten den e schoolnan cu obsecu e Frere-nan. Nan tabata representa un aumento di 250 compani cu e anja anterior y, manera Frere Andras a aplica, cifranan di bostismo ta mustru cu e cantidad lo sigui aumenta.

E problema pa prepara pa klas pa e cantidad creciente di muchanan di school ta complici — particularmente den klasnan mas halto — pa motivo di reduccion den e cantidad di studianten cu school di Ofishi di Lago y School di Ofishi di Gobierno lo acepta e anja aki.

Frere-nan di Aruba tur ta nativo di Holandis. Caba un y pasa a menos mucha anja preparando pa su bida di duna les como miembro di e orden. Mayor di nan na cuminsa cu e duna les na medio di neta 12 anja den e institucion di juventud cu e orden ta mantere na Holandis.

Despues di cuatro anja di trabao preparativo nan a studia un anja den un noviciatu y despues nan a wordo accepti den e orden. Despues nan a pasa recien anja na e lugar unda nan ta traha, pero nan ta tene na e principio di educacion den klas mantera na Cudador, La Salle.

Den Sigloman Media tur instruction tabata aho bese individual. E studiantenan tabata bini sui dilanti di e maestro, tabata bina nan les y rector di un grupo. Eho, sin embargo, tabata cerca a prepara pa educacion pa yunus di pisci; eashikan nan cu fin di Guernsey, un grupo mester, di a haya e lesn sobra pa laga

un tin e habilidad pa atende e school aki y despues completa educacion secundario (H.E.S.) na Holandis y posiblemente sigui studia pa un grado di universidad.

Trabao di Frere-nan Comendá pa Cleronan

E trabao mundial di misionero y educacion di Frere-nan a wordo comendá door di lidernan eclesiasticos durante tur tempo. Tipojo di e comestacion ta esun habi door di Papa Pio XII cerca a bini...

"Mi sabi di experiencia personal e un maestro religioso por haci un bondad inmenso cu ta completo y duradero."

Den cinco klas nan ta cuminsa sja na Inglis, dos di seis Spasa y den seis Frances. Nan tempo cu nan ta na school e muchanan ta sigui cu un estudio di idioma, no obstante cu relativamente poco tur sigui nan estudio despues di seis klas.

Mientras educacion na ta obligatorio, 97 per ciento di muchanan ta cuminsa bol school. Mas tanto mucha muer cu mucha homber ta kita poro cu nan caba school.

Ademas, gobierno ta aregrendo tur apartamentu nobo. Frere-nan Augustinus College e anja aki y tin intencion pa agrava cuatro mas otro anja.

"Si un bende a bini mi seis anja pasa cu pa e tempo aki mi no lo traha na 60 klas nobo, lo mi no lo kerere". Frere-nan directivo di Frere-nan na Aruba debe 1947, a bisa.

E schoolnan aki pa wordo ocupa pa 39 Frere y 68 maestro di cual 25 ta

un maestro duna les na un grupo di mucha homber cu por encontra den un apartamento grande, bisi na nan husto y anja husto. E signaico pas tabata pa edica misionero pa manna les na grupo cuaver di un individual.

Arwadia tin entre 4000 y 5000 jefes ta sinja pa bira Frere den henter mundo. E cantidad grandi ta na Irlanda, Canada, Spasa y Estados Unidos; bagaran unda e orden a bishita y bishita cu organizacion grandi desde fin di guerra pa 1912.

Tur di nan ta recibí practicamente e mes signaico cu Frere-nan na Aruba a bay. Probablemente un latras cu nan educacion despues cu nan cuminsa duna les mesos cu e Frere-nan di aki ta habri.

Nan bostimo di bato, argo, asina familiar na Aruba, ta wordo bati solamente den terianan tropical. Na Europa, Estados Unidos y otro cu terianan mundial nan bisti oficial ta e batiu puer na tradicional di cleronan y un cuello blanco.

No obstante, na promer precaucion ta instrucion den school, Frere-nan ta puda tabata na duna conserje despues di school pa esun cu a cubri school y pa resto di e dia.

Como resultado Frere-nan — cu un promedio di 33 anja di edad — ta miembro di Arubian League, Urie, Aruba Vreemde Bond, Aruba Empire Association, Fondo Wilhelmien Stadion y Aruba Basketball Association.

Ademas, 10 Frere ta encargá cu direccion di 14 equipo di e organizacion deportivo La Salle, un organizacion fundi pa Frere-nan pa promove comestacion atletico entre juventud di e isla.

Frere Andras ta dirigi Aruba United Harmonie y ta duna les Aruba instrumentu cu un bato, un bato y bato. E banda, fundi 30 anja pasa, es un tipo di organizacionnan mas blesu cu ta activo unda na mundo.

Ma promer e anja aki Frere Antonius y Frere Alexius a organiza Tropical Club. E ta primeramente un club di bato y bato, pero cu mechain te cu 14 anja. Sin embargo, tin e intencion pa promover interden e obsecuon talmente manera arte, drama, etc.

Varios Pasatempo

Pa motivo di e presion continuo di trabao, Frere-nan tin manha poco tempo pa nan mes. Nan ta dedica nan estudio pa gradonan mas halto di nan pasatempo.

Tin ta cria bese. Un otro piscinan tropical cu bato y bato, un bato y bato y bato y bato. Varios ta traha den e borti cu ta uno di mas bonita arba e isla. Un otro Frere, un lidador recien, ta bama bama frecuentemente, haciendo coccolishi strano den lanar.

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Arba academico na schoolnan di Frere ta cuminsa di dos siman di September, ta caba di ultimo siman di Juli.

Generalmente nan ta haya un expansion cortico na principio di September. Cada seis anja nan ta haya un vacation di seis luna na Holandis. Historia di Frere-nan na Aruba tabata uno di expansion continuo. Tempo na un yega aki pa di proser vez mas un yega aki pa di proser vez mas 500 discipulo. Eho, tur eho schoolnan habri, nan na spera di tin mas cu 1000 mucha homber den 10 school.

Den cas ta traha cu 1914 pa economico oho persona, a wordo habi bato den 1940, a bira chikiti y a bolbe wordo habi mas grandi na 1946. Frere Andras a bisa cu 1914 pa economico oho persona, a wordo habi bato den 1940, a bira chikiti y a bolbe wordo habi mas grandi na 1946.

Island Report

Antiguais Reminded Of 1950 Hurricane

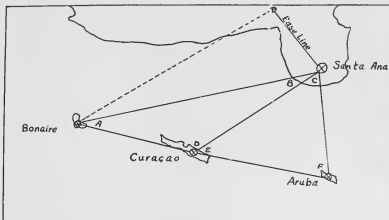
The United Fruit Co. is reportedly interested in developing the growing of bananas in Surinam. The owners of the three firms said they would prefer to quit the business rather than make their annual profits public. The industry accounts for aver 50 per cent of the island's trade.

St. Lucia, faced with the loss of its sugar revenue, is attempting to form a corporation to buy out the sugar companies and distillery which have announced they will suspend

ped in 25 last week to help equip two men who arrived on a British tug. The men were to be sent to the Petroleum Company and were still ashore when the ship sailed five hours later. The authors concluded Frere's crew had not known the vessel was scheduled to leave so quickly.

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Geodesist Measures Angles From Top of Jamanota Mt.



TRIANGULATION: From "station" on Aruba, surveyor measures angle by sighting first at light on Curacao, then at one on Santa Ana. Other men on Curacao, Bonaire, and Santa Ana can take similar readings. Working from a base-line in, say, Venezuela, the angles can be used to calculate the distances between the various stations.

TRIANGULO: Lijanan di vista ta worde traha door di observadonan na Curacao, Aruba, Bonaire, y Santa Ana cu ta mira door di nan instrumentanan di mid. Unda tres linja ta forma un triangulo, e largura di cada banda por worde calcula pa uso den trahamento di mapa. E trabao haci na Aruba door di Sr. Hook lo worde usa despues pa traha un mapa exacto di America.

Unlike the bear who climbed the mountain "just to see the other side," there are people who climb mountains for a useful purpose. Among them are people like Henry A. Hook, assistant project engineer with the Inter-American Geodesic Survey team presently working in this area on a complete map of the Americas. Mr. Hook recently climbed to the top of Jamanota — Aruba's highest peak. Not only that, he stayed there for more than a month.

Hearing that Mr. Hook was a "geodesist," that it required 30 men to take his equipment to the top of Jamanota, and that the equipment was so delicate and valuable that he stayed with it day and night, we decided to join the bear and Mr. Hook in what we had always considered the world's most foolish occupation and climb the mountain to find out what Mr. Hook was doing up there.

After getting lost among the cactus and the div-divi trees on our first try, we called on the Aruba Topographic Office whose Mr. Print got our directions straightened out and on the second try found the camp right where Mr. Print said we would. Surprised to find Mr. Hook still bedded down at 11 o'clock in the morning, we soon learned that (1) a "geodesist" is a man who specializes in measuring various parts of the earth's anatomy, and (2) most of his work is done at night.

Reason for the night-work is that light is best more — and with greater variations — in sunshine than it is at night. So acrobats who must get extremely accurate measurements climb up on high points of ground that are separated by some distance, shine lights at each other and sight on them with a delicate measuring instrument.

Mr. Hook worked as part of a team of men who were stationed throughout the area, including Curacao and Venezuela. Cloud banks that move in around the peak of Santa Ana nearly every night made it necessary for the survey teams to wait for a clear night. This might take many weeks, but Mr. Hook, at least, was prepared to stay as long as necessary. With the advent of a clear night, all the work could be done in a few hours.

Principal instrument set up on Jamanota by Mr. Hook was a Wild theodolite, looking like a well-developed, uncluttered ordinary engineering transit. In fact, Mr. Hook said while demonstrating the instrument to us,

the theodolite was very much like a transit, but more accurate. Whereas the engineer's transit will read to 20-seconds of arc, the Wild theodolite will read to 0.1-second of arc.

Mr. Hook had set the instrument on a heavily-used wooden tripod that in turn was fixed to a large concrete block. The block was the "station" and that had been placed with great care on Jamanota some time ago by men from Aruba's Topographic Office. The geodesist also brought with him two spot-lights, one small battery-powered model and one large model powered by a portable 110-volt generator. The small light is usually strong enough, but because of the great distances encountered, the more powerful light was to be used on the Aruba project.

Two radios were also in Mr. Hook's kit of equipment, and these allowed him to talk directly with his colleagues at the other stations. (Come a clear night, Mr. Hook and

his friends would all contact each other by radio, aim their lights at one another, and swing their theodolites into action. On Aruba, Mr. Hook planned to aim his theodolite first at Curacao and read the dial, then swing it to the light shining at him from Venezuela and read the dial again. The difference in the two readings would give the angle between the two lines of sight. A series of readings, when averaged, would give a greater degree of accuracy, and this the geodesist intended to do.

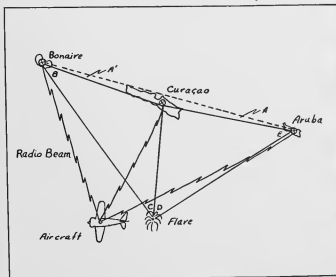
By establishing a carefully measured base-line, the angles can be used to determine distances very accurately and the "stations" can be used as control-points for future map-making work.

The Wild theodolite proved to be an amazing instrument, and even Mr. Hook's casual manner couldn't hide his admiration for it. Little wonder. Made in Switzerland by craftsmanship

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READING BY RADIO: This diagram shows how an airplane, a flare, and a radio can aid in getting accurate map-making data. A special camera fitted to the Wild theodolite (see story and pictures) can be operated by radio to obtain photographic readings of the theodolite's dial.

CONTROL CU RADIO: E diagram aki ta muestra con instrumentonan di traha mapa na tera por worde operá for di larja. Cada instrumento tin un camera cu ta responde na sejal di radio. E aeroplano ta benta un luz, tur instrumentonan ta worde dirigi na di, y e camaran ta worde hata door di un control den e aeroplano.



GEODESIST AT WORK: Henry A. Hook, American engineer employed by the Inter-American Geodesic Survey on a project to completely map the Americas is shown with his theodolite on top of Jamanota. On top of the instrument is the radio-controlled camera described below. **TRAHADOR DI MAPA:** Henry A. Hook, ingeniero Americano den servicio di Inter-American Geodesic Survey ta mantrá na trahao cu su "theodolite" na top di Jamanota.



CAMPSTE: On top of Jamanota, Geodesist Hook set up this observation camp. The concrete block on which is mounted the theodolite on its wooden support is the "station." Placed by the government, it is never moved. **CAMPAMENTO:** Na top di Jamanota, Sr. Hook a traha e campo di observacion aki. E bloki di concreto cu e "theodolite" ariba ta e "station" di traha mapa.



LIGHT DUTY: Here Hook is holding one of the powerful spot lights used in his map-making work on Jamanota, done at night when best conditions prevail. **LUZ FUERTE:** Aki Hook ta teniendo un di su fuerte luznan usa den e traha di traha mapa ariba Jamanota, cual a worde haci aushi ora e condicionnan ta mehor.

NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

Interesting yarn department: On June 2, 1928, a big, strong graduate of Princeton University was pitching batting practice for the New York Yankees. With Wally Pipp at the plate, the youthful pitcher fired one in that Pipp could not catch himself on the temple. He was replaced by an untried rookie named Lou Gehrig who went on to play 2140 consecutive games and establish himself as one of the game's greatest. The batting practice pitcher was Charlie Groat who went on to lead both the Yankees at Princeton and one of the United States' leading coaches.

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Walter Johnson pitched for 21 years in the major leagues. All of his years in the majors were with the Washington Senators.

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Whitey Lockman of the New York Giants hit a home run in his first time at bat in the major league July 5, 1945.

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Graves Cleveland Alexander won 25 games in his first season in the major leagues. His major league debut was in 1911 with the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Gil Hodges of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who normally punts the ball first during the regular season, hasn't done so well in the world series. He has played in three series and has a batting average of .103 in the Phil Rizzuto.

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Phil Rizuto pulled a baseball man's "dream" play the other day against the Chicago White Sox. With men on second and third, Rizuto faked a bunt. Ferris Fahn, Chicago first sacker, came racing in to make the play. Rizuto, instead of bunting, threw a vicious swing and rifled the ball past the onrushing Fahn into right field for a single that scored two runs.

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Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia Athletics' star left-hander, will be able to pitch again. Baseball fans were worried about the future of the diminutive left-hander when he separated a tendon in his left shoulder pitching against the Boston Red Sox May 21. According to his physician, he will be ready to go in 1954.

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During the course of a 16-7 rout the Brooklyn Dodgers handed the New York Giants recently, Roy Campanella equaled a major league record and set a record for Brooklyn players. When he tied off for his 37th home run he tied a major league record for catchers set by Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs in 1936. He batted in five runs during the game to give him a total of 131, his best ever during his career. Brooklyn player, James Fournier and Babe Herman held the old record of 139.

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Duke Snider also set a record during the same game. Snider belted his 36th home run to break the honor record for Brooklyn left handed hitters. Babe Herman held the old record of 35.

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Jimmy Gilliam, Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman, set a new National League record for walks. Jim Hearn of the New York Giants gave him his first free trip to the plate when he old record of 92 set by Eddie Stanky when he was with the Chicago Cubs in 1945.

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Jerry Coleman is back with the New York Yankees. The star second baseman returned recently after a four day injury in the last game of the season. Steve Stengle will use him as a replacement at short for Phil Rizzuto in the last games of regular league play.

MIGHTY CASEY, known officially as Ed Kubiak, drives out a lone one in Per-Med's victory over M & C Accounting 11-2. Ed Hahnery is the M & C catcher and Ben Marvick the umpire.

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Pers-Med, M & C-Accounting Reach Softball Finals

Personnel-Medical and M & C-Accounting — third and fourth place teams in the softball league at Lone Palm Stadium — were the finalists in this year's playoffs. Both teams upset the favorites to gain the final round. Personnel-Medical took the measure of TSD Process-Operators while M & C-Accounting defeated TSD Engineering, the fifth place team.

The final round was settled in the rubber game of the two-out-of-three series. After losing the first game, M & C-Accounting came back to win the second game 7-3. Tommy McAniff, who was unable to pitch the opening game of the finals, was the winning pitcher in the second contest.

M & C opened with two runs in the bottom half of the first inning and held the lead throughout.

Personnel-Medical took the first game without too much of a lead. Led by Lou Dittlo, whose bat suddenly "came alive" in the playoffs, the Pers-Med squad trounced M & C Accounting 11-2. Glen Francis was the winning pitcher and Earl Cook took the loss. Pers-Med opened with two in the first, ran up four in the second, added two more in the third and followed with single tallies in three late innings.

Four teams — TSD Engineering, TSD Process-Operators and the two finalists — went into the playoffs. M & C-Accounting went into the finals with two straight victories over TSD-Engineering while Pers-Med advanced by winning the last two games of the playoffs by scores of 9-3 and 8-1. Tommy McAniff was the winning pitcher in both games. Gordon Cole the loser. Only one during both games was M & C-Accounting behind. That lone occurrence was in the second game when TSD Engineering took an early 1-0 lead. M & C ended this advantage with three runs in the fourth inning and held the lead over the remaining innings.

In the first game of the Pers-Med and TSD Process-Operators series, Pers-Med picked up a run in the second inning. This lead was held until the sixth inning when TSD exploded for three runs and the ball game. The final score was 3-1. In the second game, Pers-Med reversed the outcome and took an 8-6 decision to tie the series. Behind a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning, Pers-Med rallied for two in the fourth and three runs in the fifth and sixth innings. In the final game, Pers-Med found itself behind 5-2 when it came up with five runs in the fourth and additional runs in the last three innings to win 13-5. Glen Francis pitched for Pers-Med in all three games as did TSD's Gene Evers.

"A Pretty Fine Job"

28 New 'Umps' Now Officiating At Sport Park

With a seven-week course in officiating behind them, 28 men — interested in improving the calibre of baseball in Aruba — are currently putting their training to work umpiring Lago Sport Park games.

"And they're doing a pretty fine job, too," Jose La Cruz, chairman of the Sport Park's Baseball Steering Committee, said.

It was Mr. La Cruz who first thought of conducting a clinic to provide the park with a corps of trained umpires. The suggestion was relayed to William C. Hochstetl, a member of Lago's Public Relations Department and an experienced baseball arbiter.

Mr. Hochstetl set up a series of lectures, chalk talks and moving pictures which he presented at the Reception Center. The course opened with a discussion entitled "What The Game Means In Baseball" and continued through an explanation of the duties of the home plate, first base, second base and third base umpires.

The course covered the baseball rule-book, the "what to look for and where to find it" of baseball officiating and the "yard-sticks" by which an umpire reaches his decisions.

The moving pictures, supplied by the office of United States Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, pointed out the duties of the umpire and the position on the playing field from which he might render the most accurate decision.

One session of the course was held at the Sport Park. There the class took "cutting" plays staged by four members of the Chesterfield team.

Those who completed the course were: T. Pantophel, J. Perez y Coney, C. C. Lake, J. Patterson, F. Paris, J. Bayson, P. Jullin, J. M. Cruz, H. S. Figueroa, M. Manu, W. Arrindell, C. C. Bristol, H. G. Violeaux, I. Bokchoud, B. Bonbouts, A. M. Kure, E. Pineda, L. E. Gibbs, A. Rodriguez, I. Hodger, E. R. Keck, V. Frank, J. F. York, L. E. Madaro, J. Briener, J. Diddler, C. A. Labega and H. Legend.

ABBA '9' In Caracas On World Series Eve

Croes In For Tromp In Last-Minute Switch To Bolster Pitching Staff

Officials of the Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba saw their judgment vindicated last week when the players they selected to represent Aruba in the Amateur World Series twice shut out the players they rejected to win a two-out-of-three game series.

The team — with one player change — left by chartered plane Thursday for Caracas, Venezuela.

The 21-day series against teams representing nine other countries, Pitcher Boss Croes replaced Juan Tromp on the 18-man squad after an ABBA official said "Croes made a better job showing in the practice games than Tromp."

Bond officials started with a 35-man try-out squad and pared it to the 18 who would appear in the series sponsored by the International Federation of Amateur Baseball from Sept. 12 to Oct. 2.

Then a three-game series was arranged at the Lago Sport Park between the selected players and those who did not make the team. The "house" side took the first game 7-5 on Sept. 1, but Nestor Arrindell and Wallace Peters hand-icuffed the opposition two nights later for a 5-0, no-hit win for the Bond selection.

Last Sunday morning the two teams met for the "rubber" game. Nel Hayes and Robbe Phillips, mainstays of the series team's pitching staff, carved out a 16-0 shut-out over J. Croes and J. West.

Though 13 teams were originally scheduled to meet in the series, Gu-

atemala, Costa Rica and Honduras withdrew. Each of the 10 teams remaining will play nine games and the championship will be awarded the team winning the largest number of games.

The IFAB "Congress" was scheduled to be held in Caracas Sept. 21 to arrange the schedule of the games which will be played in Caracas' Ciudad Casimiro, a 12,000-seat stadium whose out-field walls are 320 feet from home plate.

"The out-fields are a lot shorter than White Plains Stadium and the Spot Park and should give to be a big help to the team," an ABBA official said.

Before departing the Bond expressed its thanks to Lago for releasing its policy concerning time off for the championship. The company allowed its employees who were chosen for the team to use accrued vacation time even though they had taken a vacation earlier this year and granted a leave-of-absence to those who did not have accrued vacation to cover the Sept. 12 - Oct. 2 series schedule.

Brazilian '11' Captures Surinam Football Series

THE SURINAM Football Association took the wraps off its new Flc 3065 stadium at Paramaribo (above) Aug. 29 before a crowd estimated at 10,000 persons. During the dedication ceremonies Standard Oil Company S. A., which had contributed to the original construction, made an additional gift of Flc 5000 to complete the stadium, which is located within the government's agriculture experimental station.

VORTBAAL BOND di Surinam a bahri an stadion nobu na Paramaribo cu a costa Flc 306,000 (ariba) Aug. 29 dilanti un multitud cuada cu 10,000 personas. Durante e dedicacion eceremonias Standard Oil Company S. A., cual a contribui na e original construction, a anuncta un regalo adicional di Flc 5000 pa completa e stadion cu a situ di stadion agricultural experimental di gobierno.

The Paramaribo football team annexed the championship of the Surinam stadium dedication series last Sunday with the host team finishing second and Aruba third.

The Brazilian '11' took the title with two wins, one loss and one tie. Surinam won one, lost one and tied two. The Aruba Football Bond squad won none, lost one and tied three.

The series opened with Aruba and Surinam fighting it out to a 2-2 match and marred by a 1-1 draw. In the second contest the Aruba team went down before Paramaribo, 2-0. The Surinam Football Association took the third contest from the Brazilian team, 3-4.

In the fourth contest Aruba again lost against Surinam and again, on the final score read 3-2. With the cham-

panionship out of its grasp, Aruba faced the Brazilian '11' in the fifth match and managed a 1-1 draw.

Paramaribo, with one loss to Surinam, went into the final game as the under-dog. But displaying its best form of the series, the Brazilian team took the title of the two-week round-robin tournament by turning back Surinam, 4-1.

Waving Bedsheets No Longer Welcome "Aruba" As It Rounds Colorado Point

There was a time when house-wives in shore-front Colony homes would hurry into their yards to wave a bed sheet in greeting as the "Esso Aruba" came around Colorado Point. But those days have been gone for 11 years or so. Gone also is the man who inspired them.

Prior to World War II the "Aruba" was the refinery's principal link with the United States. Much of the steel that built Lago, the machines that powered it, the people who staffed it and even the food they ate arrived in the "Aruba."

Though the airplanes and other ships have come into the picture, the "Aruba" is still a vital source of transportation to the company and to its personnel. But it was even more so when Capt. Robert T. Laisen commanded the "Aruba."

Capt. Laisen was born in Norway in 1898, came to the United States and took a job with the Standard Oil Company of New York aboard the "Aruba's" tug boats in New York harbor.

After nine years he transferred to the Pan American Petroleum Co., a Standard Oil Co. affiliate, and served successfully as third, second and

chief mate of the Wilhelm Heben. On Jan. 15, 1921, he received his master's papers.

In the next 10 years he commanded the Sunshine, C. A. Crawford, Norman Brode, Edward L. Debeny and R. G. Stewart. In 1931 he went to England to await completion of his next command, the Pan Bolivar, which became the Esso Aruba in 1932.

"Capt. Laisen ran a happy ship," a Lago man who served as his first mate reminded the other day. "There was no doubt who was in command, but everyone wanted to sail with him."

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THAT'S a Fla. 1000 smile wreathing the face of B. L. Viapree, zone officer clerk I in the Mechanical Department, who is shown receiving a check for that amount from Lago President J. J. Horizon as the top 1952 capital award of the Coin Your Ideas program. Front row, left, are J. Solano, Zenoivio Dirks and M. H. Taylor, other capital award winners.

ESAKI to un sorriso di Fla. 1000 demando cards de B. L. Viapree, zone officer clerk I en el Mecanico Department, leone a manustra recibiendo un check na valor akl for el Presidente de Lago, J. J. Horizon como premio mayor el Coin Your Ideas pa 1952. Fila adelante, a la izquierda, J. Solano, Zenoivio Dirks y M. H. Taylor, otros ganadores de premio.

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Refinery Becomes Classroom

Lago Helping Two Engineering Students

Two young men intent on completing their undergraduate work are busy today studying the operation of Lago's refinery.

In the coveralls and safety hats that make up the uniform of the

each phase.

In addition to the Technical Service Department, HRS where they are learning to detect and control corrosion of refinery equipment, Mr. Rodles will work in the Mechanical Department. Mr. Bartels will work in the Mechanical Department, and in Process-Utilities.

They will help over-haul turbo-generators and gas compressors, operate machine tools, repair heat exchangers, replace furnace tube headers, study the lay-out of work in the Welding Shop and in the field, help maintain the company's trucks, automobiles and other vehicles and study the planning and coordinating of one work.

In Process-Utilities Mr. Bartels will study boiler efficiency, draft loss, heat transfer and water treatment, plus other sections of the division's operations. While at Lago both students will be required to send to their schools semi-monthly reports on their work.

The schools are classified as M.T.S. Type institutions. They offer one or more of the following diplomas: chemical, mechanical, electrical, civil, marine, aeronautical or mining engineering.

In the years ahead it is expected that Lago will be asked to offer similar training opportunities to Aruba graduates now attending M.T.S. schools in Holland.

In addition to entrance examinations, these schools require a four-year M.U.O. or a D certificate or a three-year HBS certificate. M.U.O. training is offered in several Aruba schools, and HBS classes, as yet un-

accredited, are offered at St. Dominico College and the Juliana MULO schools. M.T.S. schools will accept Aruba Technical School graduates who have two years of additional preparatory work.



E. S. Bartels.

H. R. Rodles

Equipment Inspection Group, they are "out in the plant" completing the first phase of their training which will eventually familiarize them with most of Lago's operations.

They are Ernest S. Bartels, 23, son of Ernest Bartels, chief of the Aruba Tourist Bureau and Harold R. Rodles, 22, son of Dr. R. M. Rodles of Oranjestad. Both are students in Holland — Mr. Bartels at the secondary Technical School at Haarlem and Mr. Rodles at the Mechanical Technological School at Utrecht.

Each school requires that students spend their third year as working trainees in industry. Because their parents are in Aruba, both young men asked Lago for — and received — permission to work in the refinery.

Mr. Bartels chose to spend the 11-month school year here. Mr. Rodles will work at Lago six months and then return to Holland to divide the remaining months between a foundry in Bezooon op Zoom and an electrical equipment plant in Rotterdam. Both will return to the class rooms for their fourth year.

Lago's training division devised a work schedule for each man after school hours indicated the phases of the refinery's operations they wanted to be covered. Both schedules include similar types of work, but Mr. Bartels — who will be here longer — will spend more time on

'Cyclist Discovers It's A Small World

Twenty-five-year-old Calbera J. Bostla was admitted to the Lago Hospital the afternoon of Sept. 19 with a wrist fractured when he fell from his motorcycle between Gate No. 6 and the Lago Club.

In the room to which he was assigned was Jose de Nacimiento who had sold his old motorcycle to Mr. Bostla. Mr. de Nacimiento had been injured in a fall from his new motorcycle.

Lago to Yuda Dos Studierende Di Engineering

Dos joven cu intencion di completa nan trabou preparatorio di graduacion avoc ta involvi den un estudio di operacion di refineria di Lago.

Den overalls y sombrero di seguridad cu ta forma uniform di Equipment Inspection Group, nan ta sef den planta completando primer fase di nan enseñansa cu gradualmente lo familiarisa nan cu mayoria operacion nan di Lago.

Nan ta Ernest S. Bartels, 23, yiu di Ernest Bartels, jefe di Oficina di Turismo na Aruba y Harold R. Rodles, 22, yiu di Dr. E. M. Rodles di Oranjestad. Ambos ta studia na Holanda — Sr. Bartels na Middelhare Technische School na Haarlem y Sr. Rodles na School Tecnico di Utrecht.

Ambos school ta require pa studentunan pasa nan tercer aña trahando den industria. Pa motibo cu nan mayornan ta baha na Aruba, ambos joven a pidí Lago — y recibí — permiso pa traha den refineria.

Sr. Bartels a escoge pa pasa e 11 lunan di school aki. Sr. Rodles lo traha na Lago seis luna y despues

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Hermanson Back: Smit Will Assist Germany Refinery

Lago, which lent two employees to aid with the expansion of a pair of French refineries last May, got one of the men back earlier this month but the other will remain abroad to help "bring up" a German refinery.

Paul J. Hermanson, an operator in Catalytic and Light Ends, returned after more than three months at La Bode where the Compagnie Francaise de Raffinage, a French government refinery, is expanding its installations.

Gerardus Smit, a temporary shift foreman on O&E, is helping Esso S.A.P. expand its operations at Purl J. J. Upon completion of his work there, he is scheduled to take his detour in Europe and then more over to Hamburg, Germany, where he will assist with the "come up" of the Esso A. G. plant at Rhano. The assignment is expected to last three months.

Diez Nombra pa Eleccion di Lago Sport Park Board

Number di 10 candidato a wordu publicamente pidi como nominado pa proximo eleccion di Lago Sport Park Board den cual candidadonan di diferente grupo ta competi pa cinco puesto cu un termino di dos aña.

Un comité nominativo, cu B. L. Viapree na cuba, a selecta e candidadonan den e siguiente grupo: aparcero aruba e chairman di vota. E eleccion ta tuma lugar Oct. 14 y 15, 16. Cincio di unan nominadonan ta mencionando actual: Nan ta Robert E. Martin, un group head den seccion electrica y presidente actual di e board; Juan Broyes, un process clerk II; Harry I. Brown, un electricista B; Cyril A. Dreyer, un instrumentman A y Andries Geerman, un asstantant pa

E cinco otro nominadonan ta Lionel S. Smith, un instrument foreman; Simon T. Morgan, shop clerk I; Juan F. Velt, un plant clerk I; Harry I. A. Nahir, un asstantant operator y David N. Solomon, un wholesale commissary clerk.

Viapree, Dirks, Solano, Taylor Get Capital Awards

Fla. 2200 For Top 1952 Ideas Brings Quarter's Total Awards To Fla. 3480

Four men, who had already shared Fla. 1280, became Fla. 2200 richer Sept. 10 when they were given the Coin Your Ideas program's 1032 capital awards.

They were B. L. Viapree, an engineering assistant A; Zenoivio Dirks, a mechanic A; Jose J. Solano, a corporal A and M. H. Taylor, a safety inspector A.

Mr. Viapree, a Mechanical Department employe, took down the top award of Fla. 1000. He had previously won a Fla. 200 award for suggestion that guides and adjusting rings on evaporator and bubble tower safety valves at seven high pressure stills be reconditioned.

In announcing the selection of Mr. Viapree's idea, the CVI committee said it was put into use in 1949 and had resulted "in a cash saving to the company."

Fla. 600 — the second capital award — went to Mr. Dirks, a Garage and Transportation employe who proposed that bearings be installed between the power take-off and hydraulic pumps of Ford trucks equipped with power take-off shafts.

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Winners of capital awards are chosen by the CVI committee which reevaluates the ideas accepted during the previous two years and — through the process of elimination — selects the four considered the most valuable.

Two new capital awards will be given next year. They will be Fla. 1000 and Fla. 500 and will go to supervisors who submit the two ideas judged the most valuable.

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Bedsheets Wore No More

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Though the "Aruba" was built as a tanker, she was fitted with cabins in order to carry passengers to and from Lago. Old-time employees who arrived in the "Aruba" are some of the people who remember Capt. Larsen best.

Perfectionist

A perfectionist, he held a full ship inspection every day. As part of this inspection he required about the welfare of each passenger.

"Capt. Larsen did everything he could to make the passengers as comfortable as possible," the former mate explained. "He had structural changes made in the ship to improve their accommodations and even had the front of the boat deck canvased in to cut down the wind."

The passengers ate semi-dishes with the captain, were invited to Capt. Larsen's cabin for refreshments in the afternoon and he joined them at night for bridge.

"When there was a blow, or the sea was rough, the captain would go around and reassure the passengers," his mate explained.

While Capt. Larsen was fond of his passengers, he was also fond of playing practical jokes on them. He stuck toothpicks in potatoes and hid them at the foot of their beds, or dangled rubber spiders over their faces from the end of a pole above through a port-hole until they awoke screaming.

One of his favorite tricks was the "mail buoy" gag. Once each trip, usually as the "Aruba" neared the coast of Cuba, he'd solemnly announce to the passengers that the ship would pass the mail buoy that night and they were to get their mail ready. He explained the mail was just in the anchored buoy, picked up later and posted in Cuba. He had special

stamps printed, distributed them to the passengers and then collected the mail which he ostensibly put in the buoy. Actually he mailed letters when the Aruba reached port. "People made trip after trip with him and never knew it was a gag," the mate laughed.

Three Blasts

The "Aruba" was so important to the people who worked for Lago in those days that Capt. Larsen made a point of seeing close ashore as the ship rounded Colorado Point.

He'd have three long blasts sounded on the ship's whistle and housewives on shore-front Colony homes would hurry into their yards and wave bed-sheets in reply. When the Aruba docked, Colony residents would wave for the captain as a house guest.

When he retired in 1942, Capt. Larsen made his home in Walker Village, N.Y. There he held a sort of year-round "open house" for friends from Lago and the Standard fleet. Though the "Aruba" still links the refinery to the United States today, it shares this function with the airlines and other ships. And there's no Capt. Larsen on the bridge. He died earlier this year. His death ended an era in the development of Lago.

"Clean-Out" Gang Awor Ta Ocupa Apartamento Nobo

Clean-out gang of Mechanical Department, di cual e edificio beurne a bira un victima di progreso, awor ta operando for di den un apartamento nobo tras di Central Tool Room.

Pa mas cu 20 anja e hombernan cu ta limpa plantanan ora nan beha pa inspeccion tabata nan oficina pasabò di Cat Plant. Na principio di e anja aki, sienbarago, a bira aparente cu e apartamento aki mester a worde kita pa duna espacio na expansion di plantanan den vecindario.

Un otro sitio a worde escogi tras di Central Tool Room y un estructura di metal cu tabata pa ruid di Structures Mayor, a worde kita lanyá.

Den e 2700 pa cuadrá di e edificio e departamento a traha oficina pa e clean-out coordinator, shift foreman y un electrician, shift foreman y una worker. Ta bini langa pa traha herment y accesorion di trabao.

Casi mita di e edificio a worde usa como langa di cambio panu. Pa e 135 hombernan den e gang e ta in-chi lonja y lavamano.

E apartamento anterior lo worde kita banda y usá door di Stores-house.

B. I. Viapree

Zenovio Dirkes

Jose J. Solano

Cuatro Homber Recibi Fls. 2200 di CYI Award

Viapree, Dirks, Solano, Taylor a Haya Premionan di Mas Grandi Pa Anja 1952

Cuatro homber, cu ya a participa den Fls. 1280, a haya Fls. 2200 mas Sept. 10 ora nan recibí premionan mayor di Cohn Year Ideas pa 1952. Nan tabata B. I. Viapree, un engineering assistant A.; Zenovio Dirkes, un mechanic A.; Jose J. Solano, un corporal A. y M. H. Taylor, un safety inspector A.

St. Viapree, un empleado di Mechanical Department, a conquista e premier premio di Fls. 1000. Antes, ya el a recibí pa Fls. 280 na un sugerencia pa reconstruccion gata y "adjusting rings" di valvonan di seguridad rinda evaporator y bubble tower.

Ten Nominated For Sport Park Board Election

The names of 10 men were posted last week as nominees in the upcoming Lago Sport Park Board election in which petition candidates are also expected to compete for five two-year seats.

A nominating committee, headed by B. I. Viapree, selected the men whose names will appear on the ballots which will be mailed Oct. 15 and 16. Five of those named are incumbents. They are: Robert E. A. Marlin, a group head in field clerical services and current president of the board; Juan Bricean, a process clerk II; Mateo Reyes, an electrician B.; Cyril A. Brown, an instrumentman A. and Andres Geerman, an assistant paymaster.

The five other nominees are Lionel S. Smith, an instrument foreman; Vernon T. Morgan, a shop clerk I; Juan F. York, a plans clerk I; Harry L. A. Mahay, an assistant operator and David N. Solomon, a wholesale commissary clerk.

Staff and Regular employees with more than one year of service who were not nominated but who want to compete in the election may have their names appear on the ballot by submitting a petition.

Only an official petition form, available in Room 212 of the Industrial Relations Building, will be accepted. The petitions must carry the signatures of 100 eligible voters and be submitted to the Committee Coordination Group by 4 p.m. Sept. 29.

er di atise high pressure stilla.

Anunciando seleccion di idea di Sr. Viapree, e comite di CYI a declara cu e idea a worde poni na uso na 1949 y a resulta den un "apartamento di plasa na favor di compania."

Fls. 600 — e segunda premio — a worde gana pa Sr. Dirkes, un empleado di Garage & Transportation kende a propone pa instala "hoarings" arisa "power take-off shaft" di truckman Ford cu tie y accesorion aki. Tempo su proposicion a worde acepta na 1951, el a recibí Fls. 200.

Pa e sugerencia pa un dos set di set pa descarga auto for di bordo di Lago Bolivar, Sr. Solano a recibí e tercer premio di Fls. 1000.

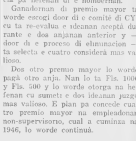
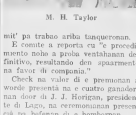
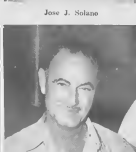
Na 1951 Sr. Solano a recibí Fls. 1000 mensil, y premier parti di e anja aki el a bolbe recibí un otro Fls. 1000. E comite a bisi cu e netnan no ta worde usa mas arisa "Biliver", pero ta worde usa pa baha auto for di "Bano Aruba" y ta proponiendo un apartamento na favor di compania.

Sr. Taylor ya a recibí dos premio na un total di Fls. 600 ora el a worde anuncia ganador di e di cuatro premio di Fls. 200. Dos anja pasá e empleado aki di Industrial Relations Department a sugeri un cambio den shanamento di "hot work" per-

Aruba To Display Airport Expansion

A. van den Berg, director of Aruba's Public Works Department, said the latest government project to display this week the airplane expansion at Dakota Airfield.

The work, underway several months, includes the construction of a new taxi strip and the resurfacing of the main run-way. The project was undertaken to increase the field's utility.



M. H. Taylor

Van Speyk Commander Expresses Thanks

Shortly after the Netherlands Frigate HNSM van Speyk pulled out of Lago Harbor, its commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander C. E. Baron van Abeek, thanked Lago for the reception and entertainment provided his men.

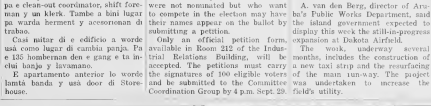
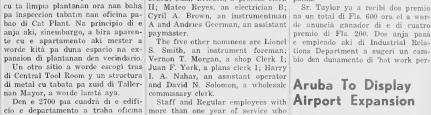
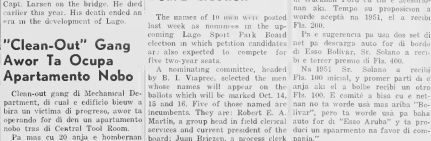
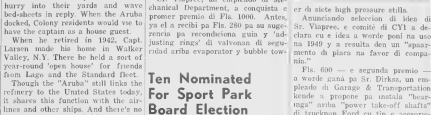
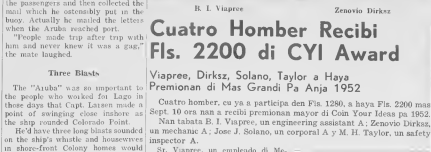
In part, he said: "I wish to express to you my sincerest thanks for the marvelous reception we received during our visit to San Nicolas. I can assure you we shall keep the best memories of a very pleasant weekend at the Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd."

Comandante di Van Speyk A Expresa Gratitud

Poco despues cu e bapor di guerra Holandes H.M.S. Van Speyk a sali for di haaf di Lago, su comandante, Teniente Comandante C. E. Baron van Abeek, a manda gradici Lago pa e recepcion y recreacion ofreci na su hendenan.

Parcamentel el a bisa: "Mi ta desea di expresa mi mas sincero gradicimento pa e recepcion maravilloso cu nos a recibí durante nos bishita na San Nicolas. Mi ta asegura boos cu nos ta traha e memorandanan mas agradabel di un alegre fin di siman pasá na Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd."

THE DUTCH NAVY Frigate HNSM van Speyk, (left), tied up at the company's No. 4 Pier Pier, brought 127 enlisted men and 13 officers on an official visit to Lago earlier this month. For four days the men were entertained at beach parties, picnics, tours about the island and about the refinery. The only odd note of the otherwise gala visit was the 3-0 defeat handed the ship's football team by the Sabanita Marines.



Lago A Ofrece Ayudo Na Bapor Danja

Mas tempun a luna aki Lago a responde na un suplica na estado di un bapor di carga danja sea remolcador "Colorado Point" a bay baysa e bapor dilanti costa di Curacao. E bapor "Dodecesase" tabata na camina pa Baranquilla Sept. 8 ora su crank shaft principal a kibra mentres e bapor tabata acercando Menko, un grupo di isla Colombian.

Agente di e bapor na Corsow a wordo notifiká di loko a sucede y e agente a acudi na Lago pa ayudo. "Colorado Point" a wordo despacha pa e viaje 60 milla beue y banda di 3:30 a anochi pa Aruba. A wordo encontra hazerá más de menes 4 milla dilanti costa Colombian.

Tumando e bapor na tow, "Colorado Point" a cu rumbo pa Aruba y pa banda di media su sigiente dia nan a alcanza entada pabou di baaf di San Nicolas. Yá un remolcador "Noord", "Colorado Point" a dreista e bapor na un di pieran di Lago. Despues e bapor a wordo hubi Oranjestad a dreista.

"Dodecesase" ta un bapor di carga di 1000 tonelada di peso cu ta propiedad di Leidsa Steamship Co. di Londres, Inglaterra, y cu ta registra baw bandera Panamense. E bapor tabata trahá na 1915.

St. Benilde School A Habri Sept. 9

Un bel a semana atras di Weg Kusthatting un dia tempran e hui aki yamando un 200 muchu homber pa habimento di St. Benilde School na San Nicolas. E bel tabata inespera, como resultado di e muchu hombernan a bon un ora tempun pa mira e school entera nobo.

Cu pushamento y stootmento, nan tabata preta pa haya un lugar na beatmanan di e sea klasnan cu 3 wode traha pa aliva. Don Bosco School cu ta yen di muchu y anda memoria di e muchanan aki a bay anja pasá.

Frere Patricus, kende a dirigi los dos klas na Noord, ta dirigi los di e school ayudo pa Frere Caspar 3 ties mesora. Nan lo haya les na misionan di Juana Morto, Rooi Hundo, Eoswille, Lago Heights y vecindario.

Sept. 9 school a habri pa muchu muchu y pa muchu homber cu lo bay bawashel esá ta conserá cu e school y pa hopi otro muchanan cu si bai promer klas.

Bon bari y penja nan a yega, acompaña pa nan mayanan, y nan a wordo tumá door di Frere Patricus. Un tata a trece su di muchu yiu y a hiba. "Ajá" na tin un na cas. Un muchu muer. El ta bai school otro anja.

Habimento di e school tabata un otro paso den exposicion di e sistema di school na Aruba, Sept. 15 posiblemente un otro MULO school ta hui aki na San Nicolas pa muchu muchu. Un bewaneshool nobo na Cura Cabai banda di Brazil, San Nicolas, mester habri na October. Un MULO school pa muchu homber ta bay construction banda di Don Bosco School. Ofnan di bautismo ta indica cu na San Nicolas solamente eun 300 muchu ta atende schoolnan catolico anja cu ta bin.

COMMITTEE NOTES

Albert A. Kerkho has been named a permanent member of the Foreign Staff Advisory Committee representing the Mechanical Department. He replaces E. A. Posternack who was transferred from the Mechanical Department to the Technical Service Department.

E. Malenberg, district representative of accounting and executive office personnel, will be on vacation from Oct. 7 through Oct. 29. He will be replaced by the assistant manager, Kohn of the Accounting Department.

Boys Early For School's Debut

A bell seabed over the Weg Kusthatting one day early this month calling some 200 boys to the opening of San Nicolas' new St. Benilde School. The bell was unnecessary, however, as most of the boys had turned up an hour early to inspect the new Roman Catholic school.

Pushing and shoving, they scrambled for a place at the windows of the six class-rooms built to relieve the over-crowded Don Bosco School which most of the boys attended last year.

Frere Patrick, who taught for two years at Noord, will be principal of the school aided by Frere Caspar and three lay teachers. They will teach children from Juana Morto, Rooi Hundo, Eoswille, Lago Heights and other neighboring areas.

Sept. 9 was the first day of school for boys and girls who will attend the kindergarten which will be conducted in conjunction with the school and for many of the boys in the first grade.

Scrubbed and combed they arrived accompanied by their parents and were enrolled by Frere Patrick. One father was registering his ninth child and added, "I've got one more at home. A girl. She'll be coming next year."

The opening of the school was another step in the expansion of Aruba's school system. On Sept. 15 a new MULO school for girls is expected to be completed in San Nicolas. A new kindergarten at Cura Cabai near Brazil, San Nicolas, is scheduled to open in October. MULO school for boys is also under construction near the Don Bosco School.

Baptismal records indicate close to 3000 students will be attending Roman Catholic schools in San Nicolas alone next year.



Scrubbed and combed, new students are enrolled by Frere Patrick. Studente nobo, bou bari y penja, ta wordo registrá door di Frere Patricus.



Frere Caspar points out class-rooms to Don Bosco School transfers.

Frere Caspar ta muntra klasnan na muchanan cu a cambia di Don Bosco School.



Pushing and shoving, boys scramble for chance to inspect rooms.

Cu pushamento y stootmento e muchanan ta preta pa haya un chens pa mira e klasnan nobo.

Lago Answers Freighters Call For Help

Lago answered an appeal for help from a disabled freighter earlier this month when it sent its tow boat "Colorado Point" to put a line aboard the ship near the coast of Colombia.

The ship, the "Dodecesase," was heading for Baranquilla Sept. 8 when a main crank shaft bearing broke on the vessel named the Menka, a group of islands just west of Aruba.

Word of the ship's plight was sent to its agent in Curacao who asked Lago for help. The "Colorado Point" was dispatched on the 60-mile trip and found the "Dodecesase" about 9:30 that night anchored about four miles off the Colombian coast.

Taking the ship in tow, the "Colorado Point" heaved anchor and reached the west entrance to San Nicolas harbor about noon the next day. Helped by the tow boat "Noord," the "Colorado Point" brought its ship to the one of Lago's piers. It was later moved to Oranjestad for repairs.

'Clean-Out' Gang Is Now Located In New Quarters

The Mechanical Department's clean-out gang, whose old building fell a victim to progress, is currently operating out of a new headquarters behind the Central Tool Room.

For over 20 years the men who clean the units during "some-downs" and general inspections had their headquarters west of the Cat Plant. Earlier this year, however, the building was ordered dismantled to make

room for changes to neighboring units.

A substitute site was chosen behind the Central Tool Room and sheetmetal structure, which once stood south of the Main Shops, was erected on it.

Within the building's 2700 square feet of floor space the department installed office space for the clean-out coordinator, the shift foreman

and a personnel clerk. Also included were storage space for the gang's accumulated collection of special tools and a limited stock of spare parts.

Almost half the building was given over to a change room. It includes lockers for the 155 men in the gang, tiled showers and wash stands. The former headquarters building will be erected near and used by the Stowhouse.

Ruiz Returns After 14-Week Training Trip

After a 14-week training stint in the United States, Johannes B. Ruiz is back in the Mechanical Department instrument shop keeping some of Lago's more complicated office equipment in working order.

Mr. Ruiz, an instrument man, learned how to repair machines made by four countries in three U. S. cities. He left Aruba May 15 bound for Cleveland, Ohio, and a three-week course at the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

He then moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he studied four models manufactured by Maviant Calculators, Inc. After eight weeks at Maviant he went on to Chicago, Ill., where for two weeks he learned how to repair computers made by the Felt and Tarant Manufacturing Co. He also spent four days at the Chicago plant of the A. B. Dick Corp., maker of mimeograph and duplicating machines.

Mr. Ruiz, who has worked for Lago over 13 years, took a similar training trip to the U. S. in 1945.

Schedule of Paydays

Send-Monthly Payroll
Sept. 1 - 15 Wednesday, Sept. 25
Monthly Payroll
Sept. 1 - 30 Friday, Oct. 9



THE MYSTERIOUS statues of Easter Island look down on a new, oil-sparked economy.

Far-Soth Islands Not So Far Now That They're Using Oil

A fishing company goes looking for lobsters. A tourist steps ashore on a fabled island. A truck stops to pick up a load of wool. Apparently insignificant, these events actually mean a new standard of living for the residents of three islands, thanks to oil.

Gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel — much of it produced at Lago — also mean a break in the loneliness which has long enriched these and hundreds of other mid-ocean settlements. The few thousand barrels of oil products used annually in the commerce of these islands are negligible to the industry, but to the islanders they have become priceless. The Lamp-moment publication of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) told in a recent issue the story of these people and the role oil has come to play in their lives.

A fishing company went looking for lobsters and found them in the waters around Tristan da Cunha, a barren volcanic island in the vast South Atlantic. Before World War II Tristan was generally considered the loneliest island in the world. Tristan has no safe anchorage and its weather — even in the "summer" months of December to April — is so unpredictable that the residents have waited three years for a mail ship.

Forced to import most of their food, the islanders have reduced at times to one meal a day of fish, milk and sea birds' eggs while praying for a ship to make the week's run from the nearest steamer lane.

Until the coming oil, life on this 16-square-mile island — whose nearest neighbors live 1500 miles away — was a fight for existence. Their own arms, a few brace of oxen and the winds that drove their sailing dinghies were the islanders' only source of power. Oil, however, has today become an ally in their fight against privation and loneliness.

In contrast to the barren volcanic isle of Tristan, the surrounding waters teem with life. It is in this under-sea food supply which has renewed the island's contact with the rest of the world.

The Lambert Bay Cannery Co. of Cape Town, South Africa, is marketing 20,000 cases of rock lobster tails in harvests from the waters around Tristan each season. And it is creating a new mode of life on the island.

To transport the tails to Cape Town, 1600 miles away, the company has built a motor-ship which, in its twice annual trips to Tristan, carries oil products, mail and other supplies to the islanders.

The company also provides services heretofore unknown to the 240 people who inhabit Tristan. They have a teacher, a doctor, a nurse and an agricultural expert. Many are handling money for the first time and with it buy clothes, food and other necessities previously unavailable.

One vitally important part of the M. S. Tristan's cargo is lumber. Prior to the company's arrival, Tristan men sailed their frail boats each year across the open seas to nearby uninhabited islands to collect driftwood.

Wood was so scarce they built their homes of stone, went to bed when darkness fell in order to conserve fuel and married only when the bride-to-be had a large enough driftwood dowry to furnish a home. Today they purchase lumber and furniture at the company store and burn kerosene in their stoves and lamps.

Two sailors shipwrecked in 1810 were Tristan's first inhabitants. One, an American, pictured the island as a depot

for whaling ships. Six years later Cape Colony claimed the island and, for a few months, held it with a garrison of soldiers.

When the troops were taken off a Royal Artillery Scotchman, Cpl. William Glass, elected to stay behind with his wife and two children. He ruled as a patriarch for 36 years while shipwrecked seamen and women who came from Cape Colony and St. Helena helped to swell the colony population.

The American's prediction of Tristan's future proved correct, but the opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 lured away the whaling ships which had been the island's main source of income. Some sailing vessels, riding the "roaring 40's" which sweep the island, continued to call but Tristan had had its day. When steam replaced sail, loneliness and hardship replaced the once-comfortable life of wool. Now oil is recreating that life.

A tourist steps ashore on Mas-a-Tierra and is met by a man dressed in goat skins, carrying a goat-skin umbrella and accompanied by a goat, a dog, a parrot and a native Negro islander.

The man represents one of the most famous fictional characters of all time, the hero of Daniel Defoe's "Life and Strange Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe."

Mas-a-Tierra, one of the Juan Fernandez group of islands which dot the Pacific 365 miles west of Valparaiso, Chile, is believed by some to be the locale of Defoe's famous novel. It is thought the book was based on the adventures of Alexander Selkirk who was marooned alone on the island from 1704 to 1709.

Today tourists take the 20-hour steamer trip from Valparaiso to Mas-a-Tierra, picnic on Robinson Crusoe's beach, climb to the cave in which the famous castaway supposedly lived and inspect the tablet erected in memory of Selkirk. Wild pigs and goats, descendants of the animals that clothed and fed Selkirk, still roam the island. Edible plants also abound for in the days of sailing ships captains calling at Mas-a-Tierra complied with the local custom of contributing something for the common good by donating plants and animals.

The island's population has waxed and waned. At times it has been peopled with castaways, whalers, sealers, squatters, convicts and foolish adventurers. There have also been times when the island was uninhabited.

Since early 1960, however, Mas-a-Tierra has been a Chilean possession and today is governed by a Chilean who is also magistrate, customs officer, harbormaster, pilot and postmaster.

Some 6000 persons inhabit the island whose principal stock is in wool. The Tristan da Cunha — in latitude, twice each month a schooner sails for Valparaiso with 2500 to 3000 lobsters in its hold.

The island's lobstermen — two to a boat — spend two days each trip visiting their off-shore lobster pots in their gasoline-engine powered boats. The gasoline is supplied by Esso Standard Oil Company

(Chile). Gasoline burns in the engine that turns the generator that supplies electricity to the island's naval radio station. In addition to official communications, the radio is used to transmit a description of the symptoms of ill islanders to Valparaiso from which doctors radio back recommended treatment. Though the island has a dispensary, it has no physician.

LAND OF MYSTERY

A truck stops to pick up a load of wool on Easter Island — a spot of land far out in the Pacific that boasts "the most astonishing collection of megalithic monuments in the world." Figures of men bent from rock quarried from a volcano, they are lined rank upon rank over the graves of a race of people of whom the world knows nothing today.

The statues are unique. Nothing like them has been found in the loss of the Polynesian Islands. No clue to the people who made them has been discovered.

Few of the massive figures stood undamaged. All those which once wore tall, cylindrical hats of red stone have been toppled. Those still standing have little more than their heads above the surface of the earth, yet are so tall a man cannot touch their chins.

For over 600 years Easter Island has been populated by Polynesians. In addition to the 740 natives who live there today, 50 Chileans raise between 40,000 to 50,000 lambs — sheep which produce the island's principal export — wool.

A truck, a jeep and three motorboats are used in the operation of the island "truck." They use gasoline, as does the Chilean Navy's radio station. Some of the islanders use kerosene to light their homes.

Oil has done much to ease the burden of life on these and other islands and gone a long way toward improving the lot of those who live there.

Oil has become one yard-stick to use in measuring the economy of a community whether island or mainland. St. Helena is a case in point.

Because of its remote location in the South Atlantic, St. Helena was chosen for Napoleon's final exile in 1815 and became world famous. For years, however, it had been known by sailors whose ships stopped for water and provisions.

Napoleon's death in 1821 did not materially affect St. Helena. As many as 1400 ships a year continued to put in at St. James Bay, the island's de facto port, and the East India Company helped maintain the island as a depot for its vessels.

In 1834, however, the company withdrew its support and ceded the island to the British government. Though other ships continued to call, the opening of the Suez Canal struck a mortal blow to the islanders' revenue.

By 1910 nearly half St. Helena's 7400 inhabitants had left. Those who remained ceded a living growing fax, making lace or catching to occasional tourists who came to see the grave from which Napoleon's body had been removed to Paris in 1840, and Longwood, the house in which he died.

Today, however, the picture is brightening. The British government has granted financial aid and the island's economy is being revived. Oil consumption has kept pace with St. Helena's burgeoning business activity.

Before 1929 Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, in which Standard Oil (N.J.) holds a 60 per cent interest, delivered little more than kerosene to St. Helena. But in 1947 Standard-Vacuum rolled 975 barrels of kerosene, gasoline and diesel fuel ashore on the island.

By 1951 St. Helena's oil consumption had more than tripled — to 3019 barrels — an indication that the island was getting back on its feet.

This is a striking increase, because among the islands, as on the continents, there is no harder indicator of improving economic welfare than a rising use of oil.

Oil is brought to its mid-ocean markets by a surprising variety of means. Some islands are big enough to have regular harbors in which ocean tankers tie up to discharge oil into tanks ashore. Some get their oil in drums and cases from dry cargo ships. Others are supplied by small inter-island or coastal tankers; by wooden schooners that drop off a few drums here, a few there; by Arab dhows with laden sails, and Malay praus with stinking eyes painted on their bows. In one or more of these ways oil finds its way to the remotest of inhabited islands. Today there is virtually no population in the world beyond its reach.



LOBSTERS and oil have teamed up to help dispel Tristan da Cunha's hardships and loneliness.

Islanan Lejano No Ta Asina Leuw Awor Cu Nan Ta Usa Azeta

Productonan di Petroleum ta Yuda Caba Pesadex y Soledad Cu A Tene Hendenan di Islanan den Centro di Mar pa Hopi Turcu

Un compania di pesqueria ta bai buca kreffet. Un turista ta pisa terra ariba un isla fabulosamente buisita. Un truck ta para pa col un carga di lana. Aparentemente sin ningun cocoon, e sacconan aki en realidad taifica un standard di vida nobo pa residentenan di tres isla, un gracia pa azeta.

Gasoline, kerosine, combustible diesel, un gran parti productonan taifica un bienestar di e soledad cu hopi tempo a rodona e islanan aki y cientos otro establecimiento den oceano.

E algun mil barril di producto di azeta cu ta worde usa cada azeta ariba e islanan no taifica nada pa e industria, pero pa e hendenan cu ta biba ariba e islanan nan valor ta trevese. "The Lamp," publicacion mensual di Standard Oil Company (S.O.) a conta den un edicion reciente historia di e hendenan y e dificultades cu azeta a haya den nan bida.

Un compania di pesqueria a bai buca kreffet y a haya nan den awanan rond di Tristan da Cunha, un isla volcanico seco den e mar Atlantico Sur. Promer cu Guerra Mundial II Tristan generalmente tabata considerá e isla mas solitario na mundo.

Tristan no tin un sitio malbo pa hanera y su condicion di tempo — hasta den lunanan di verano cu ta cai entre December y April — ta asina engansoso cu un vez e habitante nan mester a warda tres anja ariba un barco cu ta tree carta.

Forá pa importa mayoria parti di nan cuminda, tin ora e habitante nan tabata forá di come solamente un bisho pa dia rezando pa un bapuz yega.

Ta ora azeta a bini, bida ariba e isla di mil senza cuido — di cua e hendenan mas cerca ta laba 1500 mill leuw tabata un lucha pa existencia. Nan mes baba, algun bishé y biento cu ta manda nan botanan chikito, tabata nan unico medio di curagia. Smanehinan, awenda azeta ta bira un aladeno den nan lucha contra isolacion y soledad.

Contrario na e auelo seco volcanico di Tristan, e awanan cercano ta yen di bida. Ta e riuera di fumar aki cu a reboso contacto di e isla cu resto di mundo.

Lambert Bay Cannig Co. di Kaapstad, Africa del Sur, ta tree ariba mercedo 30,000 cuba di kreffet cu e ta saca cuca temporal for di den awanan rond di Tristan. Y isla esaki ta tree un manera mas avanza di bida.

Pa transporta e kreffet hiba Kaapstad, 1600 mill leuw, e compania a laga traha un bote di motor cu, ariba e dos vijenan cu e traha pa sujo pa Tristan, ta hiba productonan di azeta, carta y otro cosnan pa e hendenan cu ta biba ariba e isla.

E compania tambe ta percura pa servicioran cu antes nunca a budo hendenan cu ta biba ariba Tristan tabata conoce. Como un doctor, un maestro, un nurse y un experto di agricultura. Hopi ta trata cu placa pa di promer vez y ta cuapra panja, cuminda y otro necessidanan cu nan no por a haya antes.

Un parti di vital importancia di carga di e bote di motor cada buha ta madera. Promer cu e compania a bini, hombenan di Tristan tabata nabega nan botanan masearon un buha cada anja atreves di laman grandi pa bai col palo cu lamar a carga tree ariba e vecino islanan unda ningun hende ta biba.

Falo tabata asina seacars cu nan tabata traha nan casa di piedra, bai drumi asina cu bira cur pa conserva combustible y eisa solamente ora e futuro soledad tabatin bastante madera cu por traha un casa. Awenda nan ta compra madera y mueble na tienda di e compania y nan ta kama kerosine den nan stoves y lamparan.

Dos abnegrante cu a naufraga na 1810 tabata promer habitante na Tristan. Uno, un Americano, a describi e isla como un deposito di bayonero. Seta anja desde Colonia del Cabo a luma e isla, y pa algun luna a mantene un garnison di solda ariba.

Ora e trupaman a bai un Escoces di Artilleria Real, William Glass, a profeta di keda anja cu su senora y dos yu. Durante 26 anja el a goberna manera mas pacifico riuera naufraganan.

E prediccion Americano tenete futuro di Tristan a seil correcto, pero habnacion di Suez Canal na 1869 a atrae e bayoneronan cu tabata e medio principal di entrada di e isla. Algun barco di bida a sigui bini anada, pero Tristan su amana a pasa. Ora hoponnan a reemplaza barconan di bala, soldado y pesadex a drenta. Awor azeta ta trevese confortabilidad atrebo.

Un turista ta pisa terra ariba Mas-Tierra y ta worde saludá pa e humber bistu den cuero di cabrito, cu un parosel di un cachiro, un anhor, un lora y un sego nativo.

E hombes ta representa uno di e caracternan fingide mas famoso di tur tempo, e hero di storia di Don Quixote, "Bida y Aventuranan di Robinson Crusoe."

Mas-Tierra, uno di e grupo di islanan Juan Fernandez cu ta keda den Pacifico 365 milla paboa di Valparaiso, Chile, segun algun hende ta kere ta e sitio di e storia famoso di Defoe.

Segun hende ta kere e baki ta basá ariba aventuranan di Alexander Selkirk kende ta biba abandoná ariba e isla desde 1704 te 1709.

Awenda turistanan ta haie y viaje di 20 ora e bapor for di Valparaiso pa Mas-Tierra, pasa pisen ariba e beach cosna nan number di Robinson Crusoe, drenta den e cuba cu ponblamente e famoso aventurero a bibe y inspecta e tabata erigi na memoria di Selkirk.

Calitro y gozo di mundo, descendente di e hestorian cu tabata panja y cuminda di Selkirk, andu ta cantidad ariba e isla. Tin cantidad di malanan comestible tambe pasaba den dianan di buero e habitante nan cu baha na Mas-Tierra tabata empel felicitate cu e e costumber local di contribui algo na bienestar general desu di duna mata y amianan.

Españolnan di e isla e crece y baha. Habiti tempo cu benedice naufrag, nabegante nan di bayonero, convete y aventurero nan tabata biba ariba. Tabatin tempo tambe cu ningun hende no tabata biba ariba.

Desde practicamente sin embargo, Mas-Tierra ta un posesion Chileno y awenda e ta worde goberná pa un Chileno cu ta un magistrato, oficial di aduana, haie di wasf, loois y hefe di postkontoro.

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NAPOLEON'S most bitter foe is now helping the descendants of his last neighbors — the people of St. Helena. ENEMIGO mas ardido di Napoleon awenda ta yuda descendente nan di su ultimo biniñanan — hendenan di Santa Helena.

Azeta a bira un barril pa mil e economia di un comonidat sea ala of terra firme. Santa Helena ta un caso asina.

Pa motibo di un sitio remoto den Sur Atlantico, Santa Helena a worde escogi pa exilio final di Napoleon na 1815 y a haya fama mundial. Durante hopi anja, sin embargo, marineronan tabata pasa aya buca awa y provision.

Morto di Napoleon na 1821 no ta afecta Santa Helena materialmente. Como 1400 buca a keda drenta tur anja na St. James Bay, e unico haaf buzo, y compania di Oost India a juda mantere e isla como deposito pa su barconan.

Na 1834, sin embargo, e compania a hala atras y a cede e isla na gobierno Ingles. No obstante otro baronan a sigui bini, habrimiento di Suez Canal a dal un golpe mortal na entrada di e residentenan.

Pa 1810 casi mitar di 7400 habitante nan di Santa Helena a bandeda e isla. Esnan cu a keda tabata gana nan pan cultivando vias, traha obra di hangua of hiba cuminda pa turistanan ocasional cu bini pa mira e graf for di eani cadaver di Napoleon a worde sacá na 1840 pa hiba Paris y Longwood e cas den cual el a muri.

Awenda, sin embargo, situacion ta clarificando. Gobierno Ingles a duna ayudo financiero y economic di e isla ta rebuanda. Consumpion di azeta a tene paso cu e floreciente actividad comercial di Santa Helena.

Promer cu 1929 Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, den cual Standard Oil (N.J.) tin un interes di 50 por ciento, tabata entrega casi solamente kerosine na Santa Helena. Pero na 1947 yu Standard-Vacuum a baha 976 barril di kerosine, gasoline y combustible diesel ariba e isla.

Pa 1951 consumpion di azeta di e isla a ascende te na triple magnitud — 3019 barril — un indicacion cu e isla ta bai andugá rapidamente.

Lago-The World's Refinery

Venezuelan oil, refined at Lago, is destined for use throughout most of the world. The ships which carry Lago's production to the five continents sail the two great oceans and cross the seven seas.

Errouve they stop at many islands similar to those mentioned here where oil has become an indispensable part of the way of life.

Lago-Refineria di Mundo

Azeta di Venezuela, refiná na Lago, ta worde usá den mayoria partinan di mundo. E barconan cu ta hiba produccion di Lago ta e cinco continente nan ta travesa e dos oceanonan grandi y recore e siete lamanan.



THE ROBINSON CRUSOE log cabin drawn by Lewis Carroll for Esso's Robinson Crusoe log cabin.

LEYENDA di Robinson Crusoe ta atrae turista na Mas-Tierra, pero kreffet y azeta ta alimenta residentenan di e isla.

Fls. 1980 Awarded 45 CPI Suggestors in June

Forty-five LAGO employees had their suggestions pay off for the month of June. Of the 299 suggestions investigated by the Coin Your Ideas Committee, the 45 accepted took down awards totaling Fls. 1980. Heading up the list of awards were four that were Fls. 150 or more. A team of Cracking received Fls. 150; A. Jagroo of the Mechanical Department — Machinist, Fls. 175; F. Cross, of the Mechanical Department — Yard, Fls. 200 and F. E. Riggs of the Mechanical Department — Yard, Fls. 300.

The winners follow:
Accounting Department Fls. 25
P. A. Fernandez Fls. 25
E. Williamson (Miss) Fls. 20
C. Wilson Service Department Fls. 30
N. P. Allard Marine Department Fls. 40
D. Charles Administration Fls. 40

Mechanical Department
Administration Fls. 60
S. Bacchus Acknowledge J. R. C. ticket copies (Zones to Accounting Dept.) Fls. 30
G. E. Dounger Fls. 30
R. G. Bowman Fls. 25
H. Sakkedo Fls. 25

Storehouse
E. H. Murray Fls. 25
R. H. Hoerberg Fls. 20

Yard Fls. 200
F. E. Riggs Fls. 200
Process — C & L.E. — Remove & salvage all steel work above working platforms on overhead condensers — A. N. E. Fls. 20
F. Cross (supplemental) Fls. 200
Process — L.O.F. — Install manways to north sections on tower trays No. 5 to 16 No. 10 crade still. Fls. 15

Gar. & Transport. Fls. 30
L. Dean Fls. 30
M. Dear G. & Transport. — Adapter for converting regular expansion straight flue reamers into universal line reamers. Fls. 30

Welding Fls. 35
M. Lucke Machinist Fls. 35

Mech. Fls. 175
A. Jagroo Machinist — Gland coating lines on centrifugal pumps — use adapters for use with welding hose. W. Arindind Electrical Fls. 30

S. E. Werleman Fls. 30
Provide suitable containers for rubber cement No. 8382.

Mech. Fls. 200
F. Cross — Cracking — Remove unnecessary valves from combination unit's reducer circuit. Fls. 50
Process — Cracking — remove holding screw from guide rail under manway pipe on peccoby burners — All steel. Fls. 35
O. Dowling Fls. 35
O. de Souza L.O.F. Fls. 25

R. & Ship. Fls. 30
L. L. Dodge Fls. 30
I. Madua Fls. 30
N. Ekkemyer Fls. 20

Public Relations Department Fls. 30
R. de Freitas Technical Service Dept. Laboratory Fls. 50

Mech. Col. Maint. — Use non-splashing faucet washers. Fls. 25
R. S. Goodwin Fls. 25
E. R. Croes Fls. 20

Engineering Fls. 20
H. Jancek E.I.G. Fls. 25
J. W. Arrias U.E.G. Fls. 20
D. S. McCormick Fls. 20

SERVICE AWARDS

20-Year Buttons

Robert J. Kennedy Marine Dept.
A. S. Anthony Marine Dept.
Simon G. Kelly Warehouse
Alfred A. Spanner Receiving & Shipping

Charles E. Meyers Utilities
Leslie Croes Boiler
Felipe Koolman Boiler
Leonardus W. Petroschi Boiler

Gregorio L. Frank Electrical Instrument
Joannes U. Kelly Wiping
James L. Lampe Welding

Leonardo Bouchard Mech. Col. Maint.
Juan N. Maduro Ind. Rel. Dept.
Paulus van den Bergh Marine Launched

10-Year Buttons

Ivan Maxwell Breeding & Shipping
James G. Battencourt Breeding & Shipping
Amos W. Lake Breeding & Shipping
Estimil John Lauch Breeding & Shipping
James Vrethen Carpenter
Charles W. Patterson Car. Maint.
John W. Wainman Car. Maint.
John Negrá Instrument

Clifford Matthews Marine & Insulators
Walter C. Insulators Marine & Insulators
Samuel Jackson Marine & Insulators
James John Marine & Insulators

William T. Duen Administration
George Lumbré Administration
John G. Phillips Administration
Calisto S. Gonzalez Storehouse

Edward Finlay Yard
Walter W. Henders Yard
Romeo J. Melnichoff Yard
Herminda Gernell Yard
John J. Fames Yard
Ignatius Sill Yard
John J. Byrne Laundry
George J. Williams Laundry
George C. Simon Jan. Controlling

Alfonso G. Olivieri Laboratory

Potts Stops Officials With Strip of Visas

George W. Potts, former Marketing representative here, popped up last week in a Miami Herald news picture showing a Miami immigration official passing over George's passport. Confusing the issue was a 40-foot strip of visas representing \$50,000 in value of air travel he has made during the last three years as sales manager at Panama.

Chesterfield Girls Split in Curaçao

The Chesterfield Club's girls basketball team split a two-game series in Curaçao this week by losing to Curaçao's championship team but by winning the measure of that island's unimproved squad.

Playing on CPIM's Sufficient Courts, the Chesterfield team bowed — 16 to 15 — before the championship SOL quintet and then came back to drub the second place Dragons, 48-5.

Girls Softball League At Park

The Lago Sport Park's Softball Steering Committee has organized girls' knockout softball leagues. Mateo Reyes, chairman of the committee, said nine teams had signed. The eight-game tournament will be played Wednesday and Friday nights starting the second week of October.

Dos Studiante

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bolle Holanda pa parti e tempo restante entre un touno de Bergen op Zoom y un planta di berment electrico na Rotterdam. Ambos lo bolle school pa di cuatro aña.

Division di extramentado di Lago a devota un programa pa cada uno despues cu oficialinan di school a indica e faseinan di operacion di refinaria cu nan tabata desea cu cuba. Tur dos programa ta inclui mes sorto di trabao, pero Sr. Bartels — ken lo keda aki mas hopi — lo pousa mas tempo antes cada fase.

Ademas di EIG den Technical Service Department unda nan ta sirbi decursu y controla cordona di harnestanan den refinaria, Sr. Bartels y Sr. Robles lo traha tambe den Mechanical Department y Process Utility.

Nan lo studia revisa turbo-generators y gas compressors, opera mashinan, directra heat-exchangers, reemplazando fuses y controlando el planecamento di trabao den Welding Shop y den planta, yuda mantene truckman, auto y otro vehiculonan di compania y planta y controlando el departamento di diferente region di compania.

Den studen Utilites Sr. Bartels lo studia eficiencia di boiler, perdido di draft, combi thermodynamic, y procesonan cu awa y otro partian di operacion y division di Mantenencia y Control.

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Record 2-5 After Nine Days Of Play

Aruba Stops El Salvador, Colombia In Series Play

With a one-inning splurge, the Amateur Baseball Bond of Curaçao team playing in the Amateur World Series at Caracas, came from behind Sept. 21 to take its second game and wind up the first nine days of play with a two-and-a-half record.

Harold Hughes on the mound, Aruba made its seventh series appearance against El Salvador. Despite a threat of rain, the 60,000-seat Estadium Universitario was filled.

Aruba gave up one run in the first inning to El Salvador which had lost previously to Guatemala, Panama and Venezuela. Neither team scored again until the fifth inning when the ABBA team exploded for six runs.

Though El Salvador managed another run in the sixth and two in the seventh, it was forced to accept defeat when the game was called because of rain in the eighth inning. Nestor Arriñdi was called in the seventh to check the El Salvador rally.

The win was Aruba's second straight. The day before a fifteen-fourth inning break the island team's losing string. With Ruben Phillips on the mound, Aruba played its best ball of the series in turning back Colombia, 16-12.

Phillips scored 13 strikeouts. Colombia used four hitters in the disastrous sixth trying to stop the Aruba onslaught which rang up 13 hits.

The ABBA all-star selection opened the series against the host team, Venezuela, plus 16 more. A series of errors, plus a home-run, by Cuba, combined to defeat the Aruba nine.

In its second outing, Aruba had a chance at victory, muffed it. The game called in the seventh inning and then lost the play-off. Aruba had a 3-1 record in the seventh followed the economy.

New Belgian Refinery Dedicated

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HINTI CINCO MILLON DOLAR ta costa e refinaria nobo recientemente inaugura na Antwerpen, Belgia. E planta nobo ta parti di Esso Standard Refinery, S.A.

A new refinery officially went on stream July 1, and has a crude oil capacity of 25,000 barrels a day. Designed to meet the needs of the Benicia area, its products will be distributed within the region. It will process crude oil from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, gasoline, kerosene, jet fuel, fuel oil and diesel oil.

Situated on a 150-acre site along the Scheldt River, the Antwerp refinery has the latest design in fluid catalytic cracking equipment. A special deck has been constructed to accommodate the largest reacting tanks. In the tank farm, 500,000 barrels of crude oil can be stored at any time. Intermediate tanks hold 300,000 barrels of treated products, and finished product tanks have a capacity of approximately 600,000.

Mr. Smith noted that the refinery was designed in the United States while the equipment was manufactured principally in Belgium.



PAPIAMENTU recordings of Antillean tumbas, Colombian porros and merengues, South American tangos, wals and corridos are currently being wailed by (left to right) Betrano Ras, Concepcion Ras and Supriano van den Linden. Known as the Trio Sabanaeta, the musician and play songs composed by Mr. van den Linden and his brother, Jose. The trio's recordings are directed by Geronimo Winterdaal. All are Lago employees.

GRABACION on Papiamentu di tumba, Antillano, porro y merengue Colombiano, tango Sur Americano, wals y corrido ta wordé haci awor (robez pa drechi) door di Betrano Ras, Concepcion Ras y Supriano van der Linden. Consof como Trio Sabanaeta, e hombernan ta canta y toca cancion componi pa Sr. van der Linden y su ruman, Jose. Grabacionan di e trio ta na bao direccion di Geronimo Winterdaal. Tur ta empleadonan di Lago.



AFTER 16 years of public service in the Netherlands Antilles, Aruba Police Commissioner A. J. van Esp (right) returned to Holland and a Netherlands Army post. He is shown receiving a parting gift presented by G. J. Botterweg, acting police commissioner of Curaçao.

DESPUES di 16 aña den servicio di Gobierno di Antillas Holandes, Comisario di Poliz na Aruba A. J. van Esp (bando drechi) a bolbe Holanda pa tuma un puesto den Eberito. El ta mostrá recibiendo un regalo di despedida presentá pa G. J. Botterweg, comisario interino di poliz na Corsow.

News and Views



PRIOR TO HIS retirement after 27 years of Company service, H. J. Mills was honored at a luncheon. At the luncheon table are (clockwise) J. J. Horican, T. H. Harrod, B. I. Kloek, H. V. Loeker, J. M. Kouberough, F. B. Roebek and Mr. Mills.

PROMER CU SU retiro despues di 27 aña di servicio cu Compania, H. J. Mills a wordé honra na un comida. Na e mesa tabata (robez pa drechi) J. J. Horican, T. H. Harrod, B. I. Kloek, H. V. Loeker, J. M. Kouberough, F. B. Roebek y Sr. Mills.



JUST THE THING for every patio in Aruba. Sturdy, well built, good lines, functional as well as decorative and, according to the manufacturer of the lounge chair, durable. The girl? Peggy Castle.

NET E COS pa tur patio na Aruba. Firme, bon trahá, bon linea, funcional como decorativo y, segun fabricante di e stool, durable. E muchu muher? Peggy Castle.



FIVE of the women pictured here had the happy task last month of tasting the entries in the Netherlands Windward Island Welfare Association's Cake Contest. They gave the first prize to the cake (center) entered by the Rainbo Bakery. In the picture are (left to right) A. J. Abrahams of Papa's Cake Shop who took second prize; Mrs. J. E. Nunes, a Judge; W. Edwards of the Central Bakery who took third prize; Weicher van Wyk of the Rainbo Bakery, Mrs. G. N. Owen, Mrs. H. Lopes, Mrs. M. V. Stevens and Mrs. W. C. Richey, all Judges and Mrs. Jacob Colburn whose husband, an Easo Heights Dining Hall cook, took fourth prize.

CINCO di e damanan ariba e retrato tabatin e delicioso tarea luna pasado di purba e crutadanan den e concurso di bolo di Netherlands Windward Island Welfare Association. Nan a duna promer premio na e bolo (centro) di Rainbo Bakery. Ariba e retrato ta (robez pa drechi) A. J. Abrahams di Papa's Cake Shop cu a gana segunda premio, Sra. J. E. Nunes, un jurado; W. Edwards di Central Bakery cu a gana di tercer premio; Weicher van Wyk di Rainbo Bakery, Sra. G. N. Owen, Sra. H. Lopes, Sra. M. V. Stevens y Sra. W. C. Richey, tur jurado y Sra. Jacob Colburn kende su esposa, un kokki di Easo Dining Hall, a gana di cuatro premio.



AGAINST a back-drop of ripening bananas, a double hibiscus and a single hibiscus were blooming from the same branch of a plant at the Reception Center last week. Roy A. Royer, a Lago Police Department apprentice typist whose hobby is grafting and budding, has coaxed several plants at the center to bear different flowers of the same species. Here the grafted double bloom is shown below the single bloom of the original stock.

CONTRA un fondo di baracha hechando, un hibiscus dobel y un enkel tabata flori for di e mes rama di un mata na Centro di Reception siman pasa. Roy A. Royer, un aprendiz tipist den Lago Police Department kende su hobby ta trahamento cu mata, a cultiva varios mata difanti di e edificio pa nan produci flor diferente di e mes clase. Aki e flor dobel ta munstrá hata e flor enkel di e mes mata.

Practice Compulsory By Law

Ancient English Laws Forced All Towns To Build Archery Ranges

Archery is an ancient sport. A lot older than many of us might realize. Some countries have archery associations such as the United States where the National Archery Association was founded back in 1879.

But archery history dates back much further in early England. Then it was not considered so good a sport as it was a means of protection. The English longbow which was used throughout the 14th century was used effectively and with fair accuracy at ranges of 400 to 800 yards. From the reign of Edward I, 1271 to 1307, to the 16th century, there were placed in the English code statutes covering the use of longbows which later were known as Archery Laws. These laws compelled every male citizen from 12 to 60 years except nobility, to practice with the longbow on Sundays and holidays. Archery ranges were erected in every town at community expense. And the village officials were charged with providing equipment and with the planning of community events.

A fair price was set to encourage ownership. A plain bow could be purchased for one shilling. A painted bow cost one shilling and six pence. One was only to read English.

han treno, y a lastre'e saca afor.

"Abó, sabido di palo, ta kordo tin pa mi, pa mi no laga e bokuho bala bo cabes?" y rey a puntra.

Compá Cachi no tabatin un contesta prepará. Por ultimo el a bisa, "O, Shon Rey, mi tin algun casa di aparato y parashi di palo." Pero e rey a rabiá manha tanto, y e nacua enbudo a wordé hiba páfor, unda e bokuho a buls sa cabes.



history to realize the importance that these laws played in building the English archer into the most respected soldier of his day. At the Battle of English, fought August 26, 1346, the English army was outnumbered four to one. Yet, it routed and practically annihilated the powerful army of Philip VI of Valois. The perfect marksmanship of the English longbowmen maintained throughout the battle a superiority of fire of ten arrows against one from the cross-bows of Philip's Genoese.

It was common for the expert English archers to have three arrows in the air at one time from the same bow. The English arrows easily pierced the light armor of the French horsemen, upon whose charges Philip had relied to bring him ultimate victory. To show how effective were the bows and arrows of the Englishmen, of the 40,000 men Philip had in his army at the time of the battle, over 20,000 were casualties in one form or another. The English losses amounted to only 50 men! Perfection through constant practice.

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The B and G GIRLS SAGE

E Coneo y E Macaco Cu Tabata Bon Amigo

Un bialta tabata bini den un tabata sinia humto canto di camina cu un bialta sinia humto canto di camina na mira un homber ta bini cu un palo over cu su schouder y na cada punta di e palo un macutu. Den un macutu tabatin banana, den e otro aucu.

Mes ora e macaco a coneo y coneo. "Amigo, hosi manera mi bialta sinia humto den camina dilanti e homber ey, y mes ora el a mira bo, corce bala. Segur segur el ta pone su ey na abao pa corce bo tras. Anto mi ta corce e macutanan seconde sin; y ora bo bolbe nos ta parti."

Y asina a sucede. E coneo a corce, y e macaco a pone e carga abao pa corce su tras, mientras e macaco cu tabata seconde den e yerba hulto canto di camina, a bula ariba e yerba y bama, mih den un palo y a camina como na su amak.

Na un pa macho rato e homber a bolbe, cansá y man bushi, y mirando e el a ponde su cosnan, y e coneo taba, e no tabatin modo di haca sino bali e as pa tamá un sandral for di casa.

Fronto e coneo a bolbe y a camina rondá su amigo. El a buseca cu bala, pero mada el por a haya te ora el a bama su wewonah, y ata el a mira Compá Cachi den e palo, bon asina na grandia.

"Fero unda mi parti ta?" e coneo a puntra rabá.

"Tur cos a cabi, tur cos a cabá," e macaco a responde. "Falkico bo ta tardá asina hopi? Mi a haya hamber pa ora di mer a wewonah, mi a bisa: "Bo kier meca di berded?" e pober coneo a puntra.

"Si bo no kier kere, bin mira anto." Compá Cachi a responde, y corriendo e coneo na su bora largo, el a hize'e ariba palo.

E coneo avor tabatin nicado di bala for di un balista asina grandi pa el no kibra su nek, asina ta cu el a keda hopi ora den e palo. Hopi bestin tabata pana bato for di palo, pero nita gun a haya dade di dje, te por fin a bini un rhinoceros bieuw cu a para un tiro frega su cuero diko na e palo. E macaco rhinoceros, e coneo a bisa, "Iaga mi bala cari ariba bo lombra."

E rhinoceros, un animal complate, a combini.

Ata e coneo a haya baha cu asina un fugada cu e rhinoceros a bolter ariba su manishi estapado, a kibra su nek bieuw y a mueri.

E coneo a corce bali y a sigal corriendo te ora el a yega paluco di rey, y asina el a bende su bialta. AT THE TOP OF 9th St., these pioneers of Aruba downhill racing wait for the start of the second heat of the first annual Ninth Street Soap Derby. The gravity-powered speedway was blocked off and patrolled by the Lazo Police Department.



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ARIBA na 9th St., e pioneronan di puntamento bala sero ta warda e señal di tiniamiento di segunda parti di promer concurso anual Ninth Street Soap Derby. E traxeto tabata blokeá y patrullá pa Lazo Police Department.

Red Hawk Special Hits 26.3 MPH

"Speedy" McGrew Tops Racers In Ninth Street Classic

Checking an average 26.3 miles per hour, young Spencer McGrew won the first annual Ninth Street Soap Derby earlier this month.

In his "Red Hawk Special," the seven-year-old son of L. L. McGrew of the Mechanical Department beat out seven other juvenile speed merchants by posting the best average time for three runs down the 300-yard track.

Young McGrew's winning time was 23.6 seconds. In second place was Williams Wardle who posted an average of 25.1 seconds in his "Fleetwind." Wendell Wade at the wheel of the "Jeepster" took down the third prize with an average run of 26.5 seconds.

The race was organized by a group of Lazo Colony youngsters who had built racers out of discarded wheels, wooden boxes and planks. In need of a speedway, they asked Lazo Police Lt. James Seymour for help. He arranged to have 9th St. closed to traffic from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sept. 12.

Though not sanctioned by any recognized authority, the race drew the cream of the colony youngsters to the event. Long before the starting hour they and their pit crews were checking brakes, steering apparatus and race strategy with trial spins down the course.

When Starters Michael Horigan and Danny Jensen gave the checked flag to the first starter, a

THE WINNER, seven-year-old Spencer McGrew, is pictured (center) in his "Red Hawk Special." Runner-up William Wardle is at left in his "Fleetwind." At right is third-place Wendell Wade at the wheel of his "Jeepster."

E GANADOR, Spencer McGrew di siete aña, ta manestrá (centro) den su "Red Hawk Special." Segunda, William Wardle ta na banda robes den su "Fleetwind." Na banda dretis ta Wendell Wade di tercer, na stuur di su "Jeepster."

crowd of close to 100 mothers, fathers and colony youngsters lined both sides of the road. Unlike the famous Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, where the contestants race against each other, the Ninth Street Derby was a race against time. One at a time the pit crews shoved each racer across the starting line where gravity took over.

At the finish Lt. Seymour and Flanagan Robert Estes checked the time for each boy in three tries. As the drivers became more familiar with the course, and as the pit crews pulled a little harder, the time for each run dropped.

Some strategists associated with their racers with boulders to increase their weight and squeeze the last bit of speed out of their creations.

The winner scored the best time, a sparkling 23.2 seconds on his second run. Young Wardle was six-tenths of a second behind in his second try and ran the third heat in 23.2 seconds compared to McGrew's 23.8 in his final attempt. But a 29.2 first heat compared to the winner's 23.8 spoiled Wardle's victory.

The order of finish and average times in seconds were: Spencer McGrew, 23.4; William Wardle, 25.1; Wendell Wade, 26.3; Bill Estes, 26.5; Ricky Brown, 28.4; Tommy Horigan, 28.5; Fred Dunslop, 30.3 and Jerry Smith, 32.5.

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Esso Aruba Obsolete, Ends 22 Years Of Lago Service

The Esso Aruba sailed out of San Nicolas harbor Sept. 20 never to return. Made obsolete by larger, faster vessels, the ship that played an integral part in the resupply of Lago and destined to be sold or scrapped.

"It's a question of dollars and cents," a Marine Department executive said in announcing that the ship would be replaced on the Esso lines — Aruba run. Newer ships, he explained, can carry more cargo faster and cheaper.

Built in England and launched in 1931, the ship's maiden voyage was to Aruba. For the next 22 years it was the Pan Bolivar and then as the Esso Aruba — made over 700 round trips between the island and the States.

Northeast, she usually carried 95,000 barrels of fuel oil. Southbound, her tanks in ballast, the "Aruba" took on the aspects of a cargo ship. In her arrival south of the material that kept Lago, many of the people who staffed it, the way they drove, the food they ate and the water they

drank. At times the ship carried over 1000 tons of refinery equipment, 1500 tons of fresh water, 45 tons of refrigerated foods, eight automobiles and varying numbers of employees and their collectors.

Set War Record

The "Aruba" chuked up what was probably a World War II cargo record for Esso fleet ships. Between Sept. 3, 1939 and V-J Day, she hauled 1,160,473 barrels of oil to the States in 116 voyages through the German submarine perils that roamed the Caribbean and Atlantic. But it was a Next U-boat that almost wrote a premature end to the "Aruba's" career. Loaded to capacity with diesel oil, the ship was in a convoy bound from Aruba to the United States the morning of Aug. 28, 1942, when a torpedo exploded inside the No. 1 tank and almost broke the ship in two.

Limping under her own power, the "Aruba" reached Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where a magazine at the point the torpedo struck — the ship was

beached. After temporary repairs the "Aruba" went on to Galveston, Texas, where repairs were completed and the ship went back into service six months after she had been torpedoed.

With the end of World War II, airplanes and passenger ships augmented the vital role the "Aruba" was filling as the refinery's main transportation link with the United States.

Ship's Last Voyage

Earlier this year it was decided that the ship could no longer be operated economically. When Capt. A. Hartman took her out of New York Sept. 11, it had been decided the voyage would be the "Aruba's" last under the Esso flag.

Bound south the ship was forced to alter her course to dodge "Edna," the season's fifth hurricane, but survived safely Sept. 19. She sailed with a cargo of fuel oil for New Haven, Conn. where she was scheduled to unload seven days later. She was to "tie up" to await her fate.



The Esso Aruba (above) will be replaced. E. Esso Aruba (pariba) lo worde remplasa.

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Revamped EIG Puts Two Supervisors In New Posts

Wanamaker, Morris Promoted In Plan To Increase Efficiency, Supervision

A change in the organization of the Technical Service Department's Equipment Inspection Group created two new positions which were filled Oct. 1 by the promotion of J. E. Wanamaker and J. D. Morris.

Mr. Wanamaker, former group head B — equipment inspection, was promoted to supervising engineer — inspection and in that capacity

heads EIG's new Section II. Mr. Morris was promoted to equipment inspector A to assist supervising engineer — inspection in Section II.

Public Relations Aids Island Youth

Lago's Public Relations Department last week helped an Aruba youth — studying in Holland to become a teacher — write a "monograph" on Aruba.

Ergenio M. van der Biesen, son of F. M. van der Biesen of the Cracking Plant, wrote asking for "scientific" information and pictures of the island.

In the first of five years of undergraduate work at Oudshoek, Holland, young van der Biesen said part of his homework was a "monograph about Aruba."

The Public Relations Department rounded up all the available "scientific" material about the island and shipped it off to the youth.

Prior to the reorganization, which went into effect Oct. 1, EIG was composed of four sections such as supervised by a group head E. Three reported to a group head A, and the fourth was under the chief equipment inspector.

Under the new set-up the three sections were grouped into Section I. The supervisors became assistant supervising engineers — inspection

who report to F. G. Frey as supervising engineer — inspection.



Mr. Wanamaker Morris

The reorganization grouped a newly-created unit under Mr. Morris, and the section which formerly reported to the chief equipment inspector, into Section II headed by Mr. Wanamaker.

The inspection of refining equipment became the responsibility of Section I. The inspection of auxiliary equipment and the testing of materials became the responsibility of Section II.

Mr. Wanamaker was first employed by Lago in December, 1949, as an equipment inspector A in EIG. In addition to various acting assignments, he served as group head B — equipment inspection.

Mr. Morris was first employed by Lago as an equipment inspector B in EIG in March, 1946. He was promoted to equipment inspector A and also served as group head B — equipment inspection.



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Kerosene Coupon Sales Rescheduled

Because an anticipated demand did not materialize, Aeronautics Department announced kerosene coupons will only be on sale at the Main Gate from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sales between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. each day were eliminated on Sept. 21.

100 Supervisors To Participate In 9-Week Training Course

Fourteen supervisors will sit onnel together on Oct. 13 to kick off the first of a nine-week training course of the first Modern Supervisory Practices Course offered at Lago since May, 1952.

In the intervening 17 months 100 supervisory positions have been filled by employment or advancement. In order to perfect these new supervisors in their work, the Training Division scheduled 56 to take the course between now and December; the remaining 44 to start early next year.

Meeting one day each week for nine weeks, the men will be instructed in such phases of their work as the administration of company policy, delegation of authority, rating of employees, work planning, safety, cost control and techniques of leadership. Instructors will be supervisors drawn from various levels and departments.

The first Lago employees to receive formal supervisory training went to the Esso Training Center at the Bayway refinery in New Jersey in 1947 and 1948.

The next year it was decided to institute a similar course here fashioned after the Bayway program but tailored to meet Lago's needs.

The first course was presented at Lago in February, 1949. Since then 375 foreign staff and 150 staff supervisors have completed the course.

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ter a lucha contra lanar pa bolbe alcanza nan lagur de teña.

Francisco, esan mas joven y e mejor landador, a saca un tabla cu tabata a sienta den e bote y usando e bote pa soporte el a cuminsa lucha pa tera. Pablo y Donimio, no mucho bon landador, a koda na e bote rebolter.

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Dakota Field Is Enlarged; Reclassified

Late last month Aruba unveiled the latest addition to its airport — a 4500-foot combination runway and taxi-strip which will substitute for the main runway while it is being repaired and lengthened.

Work on the main runway is completed, the latter addition will be used as a taxi-strip and Dakota Field will move from Class D to Class C in the International Civil Aeronautics Organization's rating system.

Deterioration of the main runway, which was built in 1942 to handle medium-weight military planes, first prompted the island government to undertake the repair and expansion of the field, it was explained.

As van Berg, director of the Department of Public Works, said it was discovered — while repairing 42 paving breaks which appeared between December, 1950 and March, 1951 — that only 25 inches of paving covered the runway.

When planning was threatened to close the field, he said, so the island government decided to adopt a two-fold program to pave an area 135 feet wide and 4500 feet long to be used as a runway and taxi strip while the main runway was being repaired.

While planning the work, van Berg said, it was decided to comply with the ICAO regulations and construct the strip south of and parallel to the existing runway. It

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Esso Aruba ta Wordé Cambiá Cu di 22 Anja den Servicio

Esso Aruba a sali for di den haaf di San Nicolas Sept. 20 pa no bolbe jamá. Huel mei pa baporan mas grandi y mas rápido, pa bapor cu a hunga un papel integral den comercio di Lago tabata destina, pa wordé bendi of destruí como herico bicho.

"Ta un cuestion di dollars y cents," un cheicivo di Departamento di Marina a bisa amandando cu e bapor lo wordé remplaza ariba e tata Estados Unidos — Aruba, baporan mas nobo, di a splica, por hopi mas carga mas libo y mas barata.

Trábi na Inabesiera y baha na awa na 1951, promer viaje di e bapor tabata cu Aruba. Pa e siguiente 22 anja — como "Tan Boliviá" promer y despues como Esso Aruba — e bapor a haci mas cu 700 viaje entre Aruba y Estados Unidos.

Aruba su ruta pa norte, ordinariamente e tabata hiba 95,000 barril di acetá fuel. Boliendo, su tankinan den bolant, "Esso Aruba" tabata tumá aspetonan di un bapor di carga. Den e hopi dia e material cu a traha Lago y yego, hopi di e hendenan cu ta traha cu compania, e autonon cu nan tabata cerca, e cuminda cu nan tabata come y hasta e awa cu nan tabata bebe.

Tin vey e bapor tabata tres mas cu 1000 toneladas di equipo di refinaria, 1500 toneladas di awa fresco, 44 toneladas di cuminda frijo, ocho auto y algun emplesadonan y nan bishitantenan.

Record den guerra

Esso Aruba e hobí kico probablemente tabata un record di carga den Guerra Mundial II pa baporan di flota Esso Entre Sept. 3, 1943 y fin di guerra, e a eha 116,667,473 barril di acetá Estados Unidos den 116 viaje entre e ciudad di submarino recorriendo Caribe y Atlantic.

Però tabata un submarino Nazi cu casi a pone un fin prematuro na carrera di "Esso Aruba". Cargá cu acetá diesel, e bapor tabata den convencion riba comilan di Trinidad pa Estados Unidos aunts Maig. 29, 1942, en un torpedo a explota den tanki No. 6 y casi a kabrá e bapor den dos.

Nabagando difícilmente "Esso Aruba" por fin a alcanza Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, unda — e bapor a wordé hiba na terra. Despues di desmantelamento temporario Esso Aruba a sigui pa Galveston, Texas, unda e desmantelamento a wordé completá y seis hana despues di wordé torpé e bapor tabata den servicio atrobe.

Cu fin di Guerra Mundial II, seroplane y baporan di pasahero a aumenta cu parti vital cu e bapor aki tabata ocupa como e mayor medio di comunicacion di refinaria cu Estados Unidos.

Ultimo Viaje

Na principio di e anja aki, sinembargo, a keda decidí cu e bapor no por wordé opera economicamente más. Ora Captán A. Hartman a sali cu na fer di Nueva York Sept. 11, tabata decidí cu e viaje aki lo ta e ultimo bico bandera di Esso.

Cu rumbo sur, e bapor tabata obligá pa cambia su curso pa kila for di "Edna" y, e cinco horeb di temporario, y a yega Sept. 19. El a salta cu un cargá di acetá fuel pa New Haven, Conn. unda e mester a desarga siete dia despues. Despues e mester a morsa — pa wards su suerte.

Sinembargo, promer cu esaki alunda el a travee Aruba algun di e seccion steerman nobo cu ta wordé hiba den refinaria. Nan por bini sirbi como un momento pa un bapor cuñ cu hiba tabata traha pa bapor.

18 To Compete For Five Seats On Park Board

Eight petition candidates of 10 nominees will be competing for five Lago Sport Park Board seats in an election scheduled Oct. 14, 15 and 16. The eight petition candidates gained a place on the ballot by submitting their names to the Registrar of Voters by Oct. 10. The 10 nominees were chosen by a committee headed by B. I. Vuyure.

The petition candidates are: Teddie Johnson, an assistant operator in Catalytic and Light Ends; Juan Tromp, a clock tester in the Machine Service Department laboratory division; Rodolph A. Chén-Alo, an apprentice clerk A in the Accounting Department; J. J. Kook, a chauffeur in the Mechanical Department garage; Harry Le Grand, a junior engineer assistant A in the process division of T.S. & Lloyd van Putten, a junior clerk in Process-Centrifuge; Raymond G. Kemp, a Lago Police Department patrolman II and Harold B. Anthony, a junior engineering assistant A in T.S.D. — Engineering.

Also on the ballot are Robert E. A. Martin, Juan Biesen, Mateo Eeren, Cyril A. Brown, Andries Geerman, Lionel S. Smith, Vernon T. Morgan, Juan F. Vey, Harry I. Nahar and David N. Solomon.

Five of the 18 candidates will be elected for two years.

THE SMOKESTACK on the No. 2 powerhouse is 309 feet high.

LAGO produces over 40 different types of finished products.

Disabled Vets Seeking Stamps

Island stamp collectors have been asked to send "stamps they don't want" to a group of disabled war veterans hospitalized at Baltimore, Md.

The request was contained in a letter reaching the Esso News which said, "Because of the disabled war veterans in the hospital have started saving stamps.

"It would be appreciated... if anyone having any stamps they don't want would send them to: Myron Emerson, 1129 Webb Ct., Baltimore, 2, Md., U.S.A."

Haynes, Richardson Receive Promotions In Mechanical Dept.

Cecl F. Haynes and Albert Richardson of the Mechanical Department received promotions effective Oct. 1. Mr. Haynes was promoted to the position of subforeman machines and Mr. Richardson advanced to the post of subforeman yard.

Mr. Haynes, who has service of 21 and 24 months, respectively, is a member in the Mechanical Department.



C. F. Haynes A. Richardson

Mr. Richardson advanced through the positions of helper first class, machinist B and machinist A before receiving his recent promotion.

Mr. Richardson began as a laborer in the machine shop in Curaçao, and became a tradesman first class, class 1 cleaner, a chamberman and clean-out corporal until his transfer to the Mechanical Department Yard in September, 1947. He held the position of clean-out corporal at the time of his promotion. Mr. Richardson has LAGO service of 20 years.

Approval Required For Study Refund

LAGO employees who plant to take correspondence and other courses were reminded this week that they must have prior company approval to be eligible for reimbursement under the Education Refund Plan.

The Training Division pointed out that LAGO will pay two-thirds of the cost of the course — up to \$25 — to employees whose proposed course of study is approved by their supervisors, their department superintendent and the Industrial Relations Department.

The approval are required, the Training Division explained, because the refund plan was established to help employees finance studies which would better equip them for their work. Payment of the refund is dependent upon successful completion of the course.

Relaciones Publicas A Yuda Joben

Departamento di Relaciones Publicas di Lago sijnan pisa a manda ayudo pa un joben Arubiano — estudiante na Holanda pa bini maestro di school — pa el bini un bico mester tocate Aruba.

Egfrigio M. van der Breen, yu di F. M. van der Breen, un bico di un plant, a scirbi pidiendo pa informacion "cientifico" y retornado cu Aruba.

Dece promer di su cinco anja di estudio na Oudebosch, Holanda, joben van der Breen a scirbi cu un parti di su bico ta consisti di scirbi un "monografia tocate Aruba."

Relaciones Publicas a pone tur material "cientifico" cu nan tabatin hante y a manda nan pa e joben.

Lago Commissary Will Begin Cash Sales Tuesday, Nov. 10

Cash will replace credit at the Lago Commissary beginning Nov. 10. In order that each employee and his family understands the procedure involved in the changeover, the following information is presented:

1. Credit purchasing will end with the close of business November 9, and cash sales will begin Nov. 10.
2. Credit purchases Nov. 1 through 9 will be limited to one-third (1/3) of the employee's regular monthly allowance and the credit will be closed when this limit is reached. On or about October 31, each employee will receive a statement indicating the amount of credit purchased permitted from Nov. 1 through 9.
3. Semi-monthly pay for Regular employees on Nov. 9 will carry no deductions for October commissaries purchased from Oct. 16 through Oct. 31, except for any portion in excess of the employee's allowable credit.
4. Monthly pay for Staff employees on Nov. 10 will carry no deductions for October commissaries, except for any portion in excess of the employee's allowable credit.
5. No more than one-third (1/3) of November credit allowance will be spread out. While new fashion will open up in the normal fashion on Nov. 1, any purchasing beyond the one-third (1/3) credit limit will not be authorized under the Mechanical Department. Commissary purchases beyond the one-third (1/3) of the November credit allowance will be deducted from earnings payable on the next following payday; for the semi-monthly payroll that will be Nov. 23 and for the private payroll Dec. 9.
6. On the payday following Nov. 10, the employee will be given the 40% of normal earnings up to \$10,000 in his pay as a one-time Commissary adjustment (O.T.C.A.). For the semi-monthly payroll that will occur Nov. 23 and for the private payroll Dec. 9. At the same time a deduction will be made for the unpaid October Commissary bill plus Nov. 1 through 9. The maximum deduction except for credit violations, will not be greater than the amount of the one-time Commissary adjustment. The balance unpaid from allowable purchases will be amortized. Spread out payments will be made by payroll deductions as follows:

Balances up to \$10,000 will be spread out by payroll deductions over a five month period with a minimum deduction of the

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Fire Prevention Week was held in conjunction with a similar observance in the United States.

Detailed Examples In Next Issue

As an aid to all Lago employees and their families, the Aruba Esso News of Oct. 23 will carry examples of situations that might arise when the Lago Commissary averages from credit to cash Nov. 10. Each example will be clearly described and explained according to provisions established by the Payroll Service Department.

Fls. 10.00 per pay period for monthly paid employees and a minimum deduction of Fls. 5.00 per pay period for semi-monthly paid employees. Balances over Fls. 10.00 will be amortized by payroll deductions of Fls. 2.00 per month.

7. Deductions for amortization will begin with the December earnings payable in January.

Employees who do not have a full pay period earnings payable on Nov. 9 or 16 may obtain the one-time Commissary adjustment in full or partly according to the time not worked. Such adjustment will be made at the request of the employee on or after November 11 at the Payroll Office, General Office Building.

8. Employees will have the option of paying off any unpaid Commissary balance in cash at the Accounting Department Cashier.

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Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
October 1 - 15 Friday, October 23
Monthly Payroll
October 1 - 31 Tuesday, Nov. 9

Three Aruban Fishermen Rescued, Two Cling To Boat For Seven Hours While One Swims For Help

Tug Noord and Pilot Boat Effect Rescue In Stormy Sea

The saga of the sea is a story as old as time, a chapter of which will never be told. Three Aruban fishermen recently added a page to the story and, fortunately, they returned to tell it. For although, they wondered if they would, their story is one of clinging to a capsized fishing boat in stormy seas for seven hours before being rescued.

In linked like good fishing weather the morning of Monday, Sept. 21. The Schwegels brothers, Francisco, 24, and Dominico, 42, and Pablo Geerman, 31, all of Sabañeta, thought so too as they drove their 14-foot boat into the blue Caribbean. The three experienced fishermen mounted their 15-horsepower outboard motor on the stern of their small craft, lashed it tight to the motor and set their gear against its lock and started out to sea.

The three men in this little craft started down the south coast and tried their luck off Colorado Point. Not much action there so they moved out to about six or seven miles off the coast. They happened. The fishing was bad. No one caught anything. Their luck got worse as bad weather started to build up. The men then hit a high sea tossed the little craft around as the men tried to beat back to the safety of the motor. That it happened. The motor quit. They tried vainly to start it again. Powerless, the little boat tossed while the men tried as best as they could to hold on. The men were again against the sea. They outmaneuvered the first two large waves to hit them. The third capsize the tiny craft and the men were taken to the ire of pounding seas.

When the boat capsize, the anchor all out and helped to hold the craft from being blown further out to sea. The motor — which the men had based on the buoy of the sea — did not fall off and helped to hold the craft. The men had the weight pulled a section of the ship under the water. This problem was further aggravated as the boat, in spite of the dragging anchor, was shoved into deeper water by the sea's motion. Each time the craft melted to deeper water, the weight of the motor plus that of the capsize, pulled the vessel a little further under the surface.

Public immediately discarded his just in order to swim better. Each time a wave hit, the three were thrown from their clinging position. The men had to struggle against the sea to get back to their support. They realized that one of them had to attempt to reach shore for help. The first of the struggling men, who were slim. Being experienced men of the sea, they feared the possibility of attempting to survive a



ON SHORE once again, safe and sound, although for six hours the three experienced fishermen mounted their 15-horsepower outboard motor on the stern of their small craft, lashed it tight to the motor and set their gear against its lock and started out to sea.

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cold night as sea clinging to a sinking hull. Francisco, the youngest and strongest swimmer, pulled out a board that had been a seat in the boat and using it for support started the long swim to shore. Pablo and Dominico, a poor swimmer, remained with the overturned craft.

About a mile outside the reef opposite Powerhouse No. 1, Francisco was picked up by two other fishermen, David Murphy of LOF and J. C. Hassell of Receiving and Shipping. The two fishermen reported hearing a man cry for help. They saw him. Mr. Murphy swung his 14-foot craft around to search and immediately spotted the tired fishermen. The rescuing fishermen both agreed that Francisco could not have gone on much longer. He was completely exhausted.

An attempt was made to go down and search for Dominico and Pablo, but the tiny craft took on too much water and Mr. Murphy decided against this maneuver. He swung his ship around and headed toward Lago Harbor. Once in the harbor, the Marine Department, Command pilots and the Aruba Flying Club were alerted. An immediate air-sea search was started at about 3:30 p.m. A pilot launch manned by Bartolo Quant and Esteban Sifredo, the tug boat captained by E. Hiss and later by D. Charles and G. Stollen, and Charles Drew of a C&LE, a Flying Club member, in a B-T1, all set out to search for the two fishermen. The first sweep of the area by the surface craft produced nothing. Mr. Drew was unable to spot either the

men or the capsized vessel. The pilot boat and tug returned to the area of the mishap for a second sweep. As the pilot boat swung along side the tug to decide where to search next, the two men were spotted. They were no more than 300 feet away from the two rescue ships. The two fishermen were sighted at just the instant they rode the crest of a wave before disappearing from sight again.

While approximately 6 p.m. the pilot boat picked up the two exhausted men. The crew of the tug threw a line around the bow of the capsized boat and the men were pulled under water, and took it to tow. Together the two rescue vessels headed back to Lago Harbor. At the pilot house the two men were clothed and given much welcomed coffee and cigarettes after a harrowing seven hours in a stormy sea.

Pablo later reported that he saw the tug on its first approach. He tried to climb up on the hull to wave at the rescue ship. Both of us were knocked him off. "I knew it would be hard for the men on the tug to see us because of the tremendous waves," asked what worried him most while clinging to his ship. Pablo replied: "Shanks and the thought of trying to survive a cold night in the sea. Both of us knew that if we weren't picked up before nightfall, well..."

Now, two years the two older men have fished the waters around Aruba. They never experienced any difficulty. Nevertheless, the dampening effect of the sea on their spirits. As Pablo put it: "October is the Flower Month. Fish run good. We'll be back out again."

Tres Pescador (Continued from Page 1)

bucos Dominico y Pablo, pero e otro chikito tabata cu miho awa y Sr. Murphy a decidi pa no sigui. El a hiba un corda cu el motor pa tira el bato. Un vez den haf, Marine Department, boats di Gobierno y Aruba Flying Club a hiba el motor y el bato cada pa air y lanar a cuminsa mas di menos 3:30 p.m. Un bato di loka cu Bartolo Quant and Esteban Sifredo, y remodelador Noord operá pa E. Hiss asistí pa D. Charles y G. Stollen, y Charles Drew di C&LE, un miembro di Flying Club balando un BT-17, a sail pa buca e pascaderan.

E primer bato cu e botonan a cruzar e area no a produci nada. Sr. Drew tabata buscapa pa localiza sea e hombernan di bato gebelto. E bato di loka y remodelador a bolha pa un segunda esfuerzo. Ora e bato di loka a bolhe na lugar di e accidente pa decidi unan na buca e seguita, e dos hombernan a work. Nan no tabata mas cu 100 pia leu e bato y e motor a bota. E bato down a wordi desobedi net na e instante cu nan tabata abisa un okupante cu nan bolha desaparece for di vista.



M. J. C. Hassell, D. Murphy

Mas di menos 6 p.m. e bato di loka a hiba e dos hombernan cana na bordo. Tripulantenan di e remodelador a benta un cabayo rond di boog di loka y e motor a bota. E bato cu e bente bente baw a bay, a tumbe na tou. Hundo e dos botonan a bolha pa Haf di Lago. Na oficina di loka e dos hombernan a bay pa y koffie caliente cu cigará despues di siete ora di angustia den lamur bato.

Pablo a reporta despues cu e a hiba e remodelador ora e sail a para pa di promer vez. El a perba sail ariba e bato gebelto pa baha atencion, pero vianan a tumbe. "Mi bato sail cu ta dano pa e bendenan na bendo di e remodelador nan ora pa motibo di e olaian grandi." Ora a panta'e liko tabata prescupo' mas tanto mientras di tabata sail na bato, Pablo a conta.

Diamante bier anjanan e dos hombernan ta hiba e para e bato. E bato nan rond di Aruba y nunca nan no a experimenta ningun dificultad. Sin embargo, e awentun aki no a reduci nan entusiasmo. Como Pablo a bisa: "October ta luna di flor. Pesca ta come hopi. Anta nos ta bai afor atrobe."

Autopista Caracas-La Guaira a Maravilla Di Sur America

E autopista mas costoso na mundo cu ta costa \$6,000,000 pa milla ta wordi corda docto di planta y construcion di Andes na Venezuela den un serie di venturaman di acciplementacionan sofisticado y e construcion a tumbe na ta core for di Caracas pa La Guaira. Mas di menos 10 milla largo — 17 kilometro — e costo total lo ta mas cu \$100,000,000.

E carretera nobo lo remplaza e caminanan bieu cu ta mal yen di brieda. Pa esan cu ta viaje conbiniendo, e ruta noba ta mas comodo y mas rapido. E ruta noba di La Guaira asina loifica un cambio asombroso, posibra loka e rutanan bieu tabatin, e ruta noba por ofrece y mucho mas. Den planificacion di e carretera nobo, Ministerio di Obras Publicas di Venezuela y e compania di construcion Frances Campeon Bernard di Paris a inclui tur cosa posible den construcion di autopista moderno pa corrimiento seguro, rapido y conbiniendo.

E tunelnan — tur dos cobri do barchas — ta 1800 y 400 metro largo. Tur dos ta tubu largo, independiente, cu e bato cu ta mas moderno, e bato di hlanan continuamente pa medio di human linear fluorescente. Ventilador bieu, e bato cu ta mas moderno, pa prepara pa aire fresco y pa descaza aire contaminá. E dos tunelnan costan \$20,000,000. Pa asigura seguridad maximo, e autopista tin cuatro via di trafico di 7.30 metro, e camina pa un isla central di 1.30 ancho. E repara bieu tabatin un ancho di 3.00 metro. Tur tres viaducto ta di construcion special precompromido. E costo di e tres bregman tabata \$5,000,000.

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Henter e ruta lo wordi reforesta y hiberna. Usando prevision excepcionalmente bieu, e bato cu ta mas moderno a ataca e problema di erosion cu promer paso di construcion.

Pa prepara pa e matman cu e bato cu ta mas moderno, e autopista doctriana a wordi traha. Na ta situá convenientemente, cu 90 homber ta traha den luna, y por produci como 670,000,000 arbolito pa aña.

Hende por haya un mejor impresion di e obra enorme si pensa na e explosion di 2000 toneladas di dinamite cu a bota e tirador de dinamite cu ser siendo practicamente kiti afor y burcecan 141 puho hundo siendo produci. E bato cu ta mas moderno, e doctriana, tractor, truck y otro implemento industrial ademas di un numero cantidad di hombernan mas ta bota e bato. E bato cu ta mas moderno, e autopista lo ta maravilla di America del Sur. (Retranston airba pagina 4 y 5.)

CARACAS-LA GUAIRA HIGHWAY IS SOUTH AMERICAN MARVEL

The most expensive highway in the world costing NAFL 11,400,000,000 has been carved through the foothills of the Andes mountains in a series of unrivaled engineering exploits. It is the new Autopista that runs from Caracas to La Guaira. Approximately 10 miles long, 17 kilometers, the total cost will be about NAFL 11,400,000,000.

The new highway will replace the former narrow, twisting routes. To be built to a standard of excellence, Caracas to La Guaira, it will be a startling change, for what the old routes are no more than simple paths with much more. In planning the new road, the Venezuelan Government's Ministry of Public Works and the French contractor, Campeon Bernard of Paris have included every

thing possible in modern highway construction for safe, quick, comfortable driving.

Started in 1950, the new route is expected to be completed by the end of this year. It includes two tunnels, three bridges, double lane roads, banked curves, cement shoulders, a complete lighting system, walkways and a drainage system. The total cost of the road to guard against erosion. The tunnels — both excavated out of rock — are 1,800 and 400 meters long. Both have double, independent tubes, 10 designed to ascend, the other to descend. Supported by a natural wall 11 meters thick, both have double lanes. They will be continuously illuminated by means of linear fluorescent tubes. Venezuela has been installed in the tunnels to pro-

vide fresh air and discharge contaminated air. The two tunnels cost NAFL 30,000,000.

The bridge is 302, 250 and 200 meters long. Bridge No. 1 out of Caracas is the largest concrete viaduct in the Americas and the fifth longest in the world. The three bridges — all a special prestressed concrete construction — cost NAFL 1,000,000,000.

To insure maximum safety, the highway has four traffic lanes of 7.30 meters, separated by a central island of 1.30 meters in width. The old road had 305 curves while the new Autopista has 38 curves. Curves were constructed only where necessary and then as winding curves with a minimum radius of 280 meters. The old road had sharp curves with a breadth of 1.30 meters in width. The old road. By constructing bridges and tun-

nels, the French engineers were able to cut through or go over where the old route had to be around. In addition to cutting down the distance from 30 to 17 kilometers, the slopes of the new route have also been reduced. They now are between six per cent and four per cent in the open and three and one-half per cent in the tunnels. The maximum slope and a maximum slope of 12 per cent.

The entire route will be landscaped and illuminated. Using exceptional methods, the Ministry of Public Works attacked the problem of erosion with the first step of construction. The side slopes of the fillings are formed by the method of "counter walling." In order to drain off the water from the ravines, enormous concrete caverns were constructed under these fillings. Concrete terraces

have been built all along the route. In order to care for the plants which will be planted along the route, two nurseries were built. They are conveniently located, manured by 50 men, and can turn out as many as 670,000,000 trees, shrubs and vines a year.

The enormous enterprise can best be described as a project of the building of 2000 tons of dynamite being used in one blast, tops of mountains literally being sliced off and mountain peaks being leveled. The use of dynamite by thousands of workers with over 200 bulldozers, tractors, trucks and other machinery, however, is not adequate to build nurseries of smaller implements have been used. When completed, it will be the highway marvel of the Americas. (Pictures on pages 4 and 5.)



Chiseled out of the side of one of the Andean foothills, Bridge No. 1 is the largest concrete bridge in America and the fifth longest in the world. It is one of the highway's three bridges.

Sacó for di den banda di un pia di cerro di Andes, Viaducto No. 1 ta e brug di concreto mas grandi na America y di cinco mas largo den mundo. E ta un di e tres brugnan di autopista.



This view shows the finished surface of Bridge No. 1. Whereas the old road from Catia to the sea didn't have bridges, the new highway makes use of modern spans such as shown to facilitate comfortable, safe travel.

E vista aki ta muntra e superficie completá di Viaducto No. 1. Mientras e camina bieuw for di Catia no tabatin viaducto, e autopista nobo ta baci uso di brugnan moderno manera ta muntrá aki pa facilita trafico comfortable y seguro.

At locations where the engineers couldn't go over or around, they went through. The Autopista has two tunnels, one 1800 meters long and the other 460 meters. Shown below is the southern entrance to Tunnel No. 1.

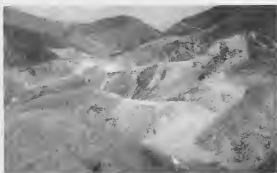
Unda cu e ingenieronan no por a pasa ariba of rond, nan a cuba pasa den. E autopista tin dos tunnel, uno 1800 metro largo y e otro 460 metro. Muntrá aki ta e entrada sur di Tunnel No. 1.



The new highway is 17 kilometers from Catia to Parieta. It's two lanes, each 7.30 meters wide, are separated by an island 1.30 meters wide.

E autopista nobo ta 17 kilometro for di Catia pa Parieta. Su dos vianan, cada uno 7.30 metro hanchu, ta separá pa un isla central di 1.30 hanchu.

At a cost of NAFL 314,000,000, Venezuela is presently having constructed one of the engineering marvels of South America. It is the new Autopista — a 17-kilometer stretch of super highway from Caracas to La Guaira. Three tremendous bridges, two tunnels, double lane roads — all built according to modern, safe highway construction — will replace the narrow, twisting former route. Started in 1950, it is expected to be completed by the end of the year.



The magnitude of one section of the highway's construction is shown in the above panel of three. The middle picture shows the now famous explosion of 2000 tons of dynamite which practically tore away half a mountain. Flanking the explosion picture are the before and after scenes. Workmen cleared out the explosion area, cut the road through and constructed three terraces above the highway to guard against erosion. All concrete, the terraces are approximately six meters wide.



One hundred and fifteen units of mechanical equipment have been used in the highway construction. This view shows the drilling equipment used to make holes for dynamiting rock sections.

Ciento y diez-cinco unidad di equipo mecanico a worde usá pa construcion di e autopista. E vista aki ta muntra e equipo di perforacion usá pa cuba buraco pa bula baracanan cu dynamite.



AUTO CARACAS-1



Bridge No. 2, which is 250 meters from Catia. The Highway features numerical order from Catia to the

Viaducto No. 2, cual ta 250 metro for di Catia. E autopista tin tres viaducto pa baci uso di brugnan moderno manera ta muntrá aki pa facilitar trafico comfortable y seguro.

PISTA LA GUAIRA



The prestressed concrete construction which distinguishes all three bridges on the new highway is shown in this impressive view of Bridge No. 2.

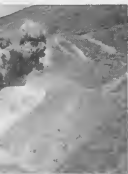
E construcion di concrete precompimida cual ta distingui tur tres viaducto di autopista nobo ta muestrá den e vista impresionante aki di Viaducto No. 2.

Na un costo di NAFL 114,000,000, Venezuela actualmente ta construyendo un di maravillaman di ingenieria den Sur America. Ta e Autopista Caracas — La Guaira, un super carretera di 17 kilometro. Tres tremende viaducto, dos tunnel, camina cu doble via — tur traha segun practiconan moderno y di seguridad — lo reemplaza e ruta anterior cu ta smal y yen di curbo. E obra principiá na 1950, probablemente lo bini cla pa fin di e aña aki.



Located four kilometers from Catia, Bridge No. 1 is 392 meters long and 70 meters above the Tacagua ravine. Two workman are shown fastening steel reinforcement wires before pouring concrete at No. 1.

Na cuatro kilometro di distancia for di Catia, Viaducto No. 1 ta 392 metro largo y 70 metro ariba quebrada di Tacagua. Dos trahador ta muestrá marando fortificacion di hierro promer cu basamento di concreto na No. 1.



Magnitud di un seccion di construcion di autopista ta muestrá den e panel di tres aki riba. E retrato den centro ta muestra e explosion afamado di 2000 toneladas di dinamite cu practicamente a remonta mitar centro. Na cada banda di e estrato di explosion tin un ences de e vista promer y despues di e tiramento. Trabadoronan a limpia e area di explosion, traha e camina adena y a construi tres galeria ariba e autopista pa proteha contra erosion. Tur di concreto, e galerianan ta como seis metro hanchu.



A big problem faced by the highway engineers was the enormous amount of earth that had to be moved. This view shows large excavations that made possible a highway which will reduce present travel time by 45 minutes.

Un problema grandi cu a enfrenta e ingenieronan tabata e cantidad enorme di terra cu mester a wordo movi. E vista aki ta muestra excavacionnan grandi cu a haci posible un autopista cu lo reduci tempo di viaje 45 minut.



Reinforced cement with an asphalt cap makes the surface of the new highway all purpose. The two double lane sections are separated. Along both sides of the highway are cement shoulders.

Cement fortifica cu un laag di asfalt ariba ta fornan superficie di e autopista nobo. E dos seccionnan cu doble via ta separá. Na tur dos banda di e autopista tin laag di cemento.

One of the outstanding feats of the new highway is the minimum number of curves. The old road had 365, the new only 36. Where necessary, curves were constructed to provide maximum safety. Below is Curve No. 4.

Un di e hechonan sobresaliente di autopista nobo ta e cantidad minimo di curbo. E camina bieuw tabatin 365, e nobo solamente 36. Unda necesario, curbonan a wordo traha pa duna maximo seguridad. Ariba e retrato ta Curbo No. 4.



long, is located eight kilometers from Caracas. The bridges cost NAFL 9,500,000.

Arriba, ta bista ocho kilometro for di Caracas. E dos seccionnan cu doble via ta separá. Na tur dos banda di e autopista tin laag di cemento.

IN THE BEET, A SURPRISE

5 Lago Men Catch Shark
Free-Loading In Boca Mahos

A shark which came to dine on the free lunch provided by the Aruba Public Works Department at Boca Mahos got the surprise of his life last month when he found a hook buried in a bloody piece of beef. The shark and the hook it concealed, were put there by five Lago employees with a yen for big game fishing. They were Charles F. V. McIntosh, K. L. Well, John Fernon, J. F. Mahos and J. F. Naylor, of the Technical Service Department.

McIntosh had taken a small shark the previous weekend, and another the weekend before. His account of the catches induced the others to try their luck and they set off for the North Shore bay the afternoon of Sept. 12.

There they strung Mr. McIntosh's three-sixty-inch line across the water and anchored each end to the cliffs which form the horse-shoe shaped bay. From the middle of the line they suspended a one-inch chain carrying a one-inch-long hook baited with two pounds of beef.

Within 10 minutes four sharks were swimming about the meat, but after a few moments they disappeared. The fourth, however, showed some interest in the bait. Once he bit the chain he was later hooked and he yanked it. Another time a fish severed the line as he swam past.

The fishermen knotted the cut and jined the line, they were convinced the shark was not going to bite he slipped up and swallowed the bait. After waiting a few seconds the men handling one end of the line, and the other pair on the opposite end, gave a concerted pull set the hook in the roof of the shark's mouth.

Then the men on the west shore ran around the cliff and joined the others to pull the fish from one end of the shark, and the men on the east, pulled from the other. The anglers let him run for a few seconds, then turned him about by pulling on the free-running line. Slowly graving and gaining line for 30 minutes, they worked the shark into the rocky cove where several other men helped him to the surface. The anglers slid the fish, after its first run, put up little fight and died quietly on the beach.

Measured from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail the fish — believed to be a White Shark — was just foot long. Though no scales were available, the anglers estimated it weighed between 400 and 450 pounds.

18 Ta Competi Pa
Scin Puesto Den
Sport Park Road

Osbe candidato di petision y 10 nomber lo competi contra e presidente Lago Sport Park Board durante e eleccion cu lo tuma lugar Oct. 14, 15.

E ocho candidatonan di petision a gasta un lugar den e lista door di augusti — na Sept. 29 — petisionan pa un proceso de eleccion. E ocho candidatonan nombra a warda e coger door di un comitè cu B. L. Vlapere sin calke.

E candidatonan di petision ta: Teddie Johnson, un assistant operator den Catalytic & Light Ends; Juan Tromp, un division chief den Technical Service Department, division di laboratorio; Rudolph A. Chin-A-Loh, un specialties clerk. A den Aruba process department; M. Kock, un chauffeur den Mechanical Department — Garage; Harry Le Grand, un junior engineer assistant. A den process department; T.S.D.; Lloyd F. van Putten, junior clerk den Process-Garage; Raymond G. van der Vliet, un junior engineer assistant. A den T.S.D. — Engineering.

Candidatonan nombra ta Robert E. A. Martin, Juan Briesen, Mateo B. van den Berg, J. van der Meer, Lioel S. Smith, Vernon T. Morgan, Juan F. York, Harry I. Nahar y David N. Solomon.

E ocho candidatonan lo wordo eligi pa dos anja.

5 Lagoista A
Mata Un Tibron
Na Boca Mahos

Un tibron cu a bin probheha di e cominda libro cu Departamento di Bona Pacion ta haba na Boca Mahos a recibí sorpresa cu baha luna pasá ora e topa cu un anzuelo seodi den un sbriso pia curi.

E caña y e anzuelo seodi a wordo tira door di cinco empleado de Lago cu un desao ardeado pa coi paca. Nan tabata Charles F. V. McIntosh, K. L. Well, John Fernon, P. E. Rutherford y J. F. Naylor, tur di Technical Service Department.

McIntosh a captura un tibron chikito e fin di sujan anterior, y un otro e siman promer. Su relato di e aventura a indica e otrojan pa puzha nan saerte y ma gaza sali pa costa di mard Sept. 19 tramada.

Ayn nan a habri Sr. McIntosh su linja di tres diez-seis inch over di e awa y a mara cucho punto arriba e barancanan cu a rodona e habia cu tin forma di un herodorus. For di e caña y e linja nan a suspende un cadena di un inch cu un anzuelo di nuebe inch di dos liabr di carni como sa na djé.

Dentro di 10 minuit cuatro tibron tabata londa tobi di e carni, pero despuce di algun momento ana e anzuelo. Da cuerto, smenhaba, tabata muestra algun interes e carni.

Un baka e a morde e despa y despus a resulta cu e a debri. Un otro baka un aleta a seora e baka ora e a londa pasa.

E pescadonan a comoa e linja y net man e menos na e momento cu nan tabata convenci cu e tibron lo bai nan corde di cali e carni. Despues di warda algun seconde e dos hombernan trahando cu un punto di e linja, y e dos nan e otro punto, a smoch e linja y a pega e anzuelo den cielo di boca di e tibron.

Ano e hombernan na banda pasa a bin reuni cu e otrojan man bringa e piscu for di un punto. E tibron, rabia pa e dolor cu e anzuelo tabata hasi, a bai bwa awa y a col maná pa lama. E piscadonan a coger e carni alter, despues nan a cumina habi treece ana.

Poco poco manipulando cu e linja nan a tira e tibron 150 pies di barancanan for di unida algun otro pescadonan y yuda nan hira sa tera. E pescadonan a bira cu e tibron tabata bira tera.

Mel for di punto di su nanishi tin fin di su boca e tibron — probheha mester un blanco — tabata mase pia. E pescadonan a calcula cu su peso mester tabata entre 400 y 450 liabr.

"Henter Mundo Den Un Sitio".

Muchanan di LVS na Nueva York

Na Nueva York hopi hende ta considera cu September ta e mejor luna di anja. Ta a luna cu e ciudad ta tuma despedida di tempo. Tur cos ta bai un poco mas liber, teniendo pao e cambio di tempo.

Serie Mundial — den cual casi siempre un equipo di Nueva York ta hunga — ta acercando. Generalmente tin un pelea tuita y rivestanan di experiencia hopi cos pa di paomer den nan buca. Nan promer saho den aeroplan, anochi na hotel, yue den tren. Y ainda nan lo mester a experiencia hopi mas pa di paomer e promer cu nan sai pa Pennsylvania y un anja di estudio na Allentown High School.

Nan e mira campeonnan mundial New York Yankees hunga contra Chicago White Sox na Yankee Stadium, nan a subi den un hifi cu a tira nan 1200 pia pa seconde na top di Empire State Building y un a hishita Rockefeller Center den cual oficianan mayor di Standard ta. Nan a mira un revista di television, un pelicula tres dimensional y e Super Ingles Queen Mary. Buntu cu Sr. Harris, nan sai un pasao den Nueva York.

"Anochi," Marcielo a scribi, "bo por camu y comu sin sinti angustia y desu mester cu nan lo baha. Nos tabata naha Broadway y tin Square y nan tabata mester cu baha e camu cu nan lo baha."

Despues di nan hiba na Nueva York e muchanan a bai Allentown, establese den eus di Sr. J. Frank Korman y cuneta bai school buntu cu muchanan Americano.

Stairway Nearing Mountain Top



FROM the base of Mount Hooiberg, a 172-step stairway will lead to the top of the island's most prominent landmark. Radio department employees, who formerly clambered up the slope to test their antennae (R) will find the going a little easier. A cable hoist, used in building the stairway, runs down from an "X" support between the two masts.

FOR its part of Sero Hooiberg, an escalera di 172 trapi lo accorde pa cu e top di e isla mas prominente di Aruba. Empleadonan di Radio Hooiberg, cu antes tabata gaita na e cuesta bai arriba pa test nan antenan (robes) lo baha e subimonto un poco mas facil. Un elevador cu cable, usa den construcion di e escalera, ta baha for di un soporte "X" entre e dos mastreman.

Aruba Radio Employees
Will "Walk" Up Hooiberg

Employees of the Aruba Radio Department, who formerly had to scramble up the sides of Mount Hooiberg to service their antennae atop the island's most prominent landmark, will soon be walking up a stairway.

The stairs, being built by Eduardo Tromp of Noord under contract with the radio department, lead up the north side of the "mountain" and at last report were some 20 feet from the top which Mr. Tromp expected to reach this week.

The concrete steps lead straight up the slope to about 11 1/2 inches deep and 39 inches wide, the steps follow the contour of the terrain. Six and eight foot long paved level stretches separate groups of three, four, five or six steps as the stairway marches up the slope.

At the left of each group of stairs is an upright steel pipe which will carry a cable railing.

In all 572 stairs will rise from the base of the cable south of the Giant Cruz — Noord road to the top of the 630-foot landmark from which the north and south external masts of the island are visible.

In order to speed construction of the stairway, Mr. Tromp installed a hoist. From a temporary shed at the bottom, the cables and lift ropes swing out and over the rocks, electric and divi-divi trees which cut the slope up to an "X" support between the radio masts stop the lift.

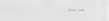
Powered by a converted automobile engine, the hoist carries cement and loads to the top where workers carry them back down the slope to the point where they are working. They have contrived a communication system in which the men at the top write down their needs and then send the note — via the hoist — to the men below who fill the requests and send them back up in buckets dangling from the cable.

According to a radio department official, the stairway will not be open to the public.

Ubaldo Croes

Ubaldo Croes, a treasurer at Light Gas Funnishing, died Oct. 3 at Lago Hospital. Born in Aruba, he was 39. Mr. Croes had Lago services over 22 years. Survivors include his wife and seven children.

Free Lunch Hound



Dakota Field

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dition, he said, it was decided to lengthen the main runway 826 feet. By building a taxi-strip and lengthening the main runway from 5925 feet to 6759 feet, instead of Class D field, the director said, and will have the highest classification in the Caribbean area. Curacao's Hato Airfield runway, he pointed out, is 5015 feet longer.

In order to construct the runway-taxi strip, Mr. van den Berg said, it was necessary to replace the caliche which covered the area with land fill and sea sand.

After grading, a 23-foot width of the new installation was paved four inches deep with an asphalt-rock mixture to meet the ICAO's specifications that a taxi area be able to support 25 percent more weight than a landing-strioff area.

The remaining 17 feet of the 40-foot width were paved with 2 1/2 inches of rock and asphalt. This area will be used as a temporary runway and, after work on the main runway is completed, will be used for parking space, the public works director said.

To repair the existing runway, Mr. van den Berg said, the caliche base will be replaced with land fill and sea sand. It will be graded to fill in two hollows which have developed. The 708 feet at the extreme east end of the runway, which were installed in 1943, will not be replaced, he said.

The 826-foot addition will be tacked onto this end. In addition, landing lights will be located at 200-foot intervals along the renovated runway. Double wiring will guard against failure of the lights which will have three intensities to use in varying weather conditions.

Total cost of the airfield development, Mr. van den Berg said, will be \$1,915,000 for the 600,000 for the runway-taxi strip, \$755,000 for the runway repairs and \$450,000 for the main runway extension.

Mr. van den Berg explained the \$1,915,000 expenditure as a "saving," saying a new runway would have cost \$2.5 to 3 million "and then we would have had to build the taxi strip anyway."



MARCIANO shows the approximate location of his Aruba home to C. F. Smith, Lago executive in New York on a business trip, K. H. Quirk of Jersey's overseas personnel office, Patricio and R. V. Pharis, assistant LVS principal.

MARCIANO ta muestra locacion aproximada di su cas na Aruba na C. F. Smith, un director di Lago haciendo un viaje di negosio na Nueva York, K. H. Quirk di oficina di personal ultimario di Jersey, Patricio y R. V. Pharis, sub-director di LVS.



JOHN WINGATE, ESO — Jersey Standard television news-caster, takes Patricio and Marciano behind the scenes of the National Broadcasting Co. video studio he uses in his nightly telecasts as the ESO Reporter.

JOHN WINGATE, noticiere di telebision di ESO — Jersey Standard, ta hiba Patricio y Marciano tras di escenario di e studio di video di National Broadcasting Co. cu el ta usa den su presentacion noticiero como ESO Reporter.

"The Whole World In One Spot"

LVS Boys in New York

September is considered by many to be the best month of the year in New York. It's the month the city shakes its summer doldrums. Everything moves a little more quickly, keeping pace with the snap in the air.

The World Series — played in more often than not by a New York team — is drawing near. There's usually a title fight and new shows are opening on Broadway. Fats and full fashions, in store windows for weeks, appear on the streets.

Strollers scuff the fallen leaves that color Central Park and chestnut roasters — their own whistles thimble piping — dot the corners. Autumn is coming, and the city is getting ready to welcome it.

It was into this promise-heavy atmosphere that the Florida East Coast Line's "Mimosa" last month carried Patricio Ruiz and Marciano Angelo, the Lago Vocational School's 1953 scholarship winners and Rudolph V. Pharis, LVS assistant principal who accompanied them from Aruba.

On hand to welcome the trio were Standard Oil Company (N.J.) representatives who had lined up a four-day program to introduce the largest city in the world to two 15-year-old boys who had never before left the island on which they are so born.

"Arriving in New York is like seeing the whole world in one spot," Marciano later wrote. "I just could not have imagined it to be like this."

Up to their arrival at Pennsylvania Station the boys' trip had been a series of "firsts." Their first airplane flight, night in a hotel, train ride. On tap were a host of other "firsts" before they left for Pennsylvania and a year of study at Allentown High School.

They saw the world champion New York Yankees play the Chicago White Sox at Yankee Stadium, rode an elevator that took them 200 feet a second to the top of the Empire State Building and toured Rockefeller Center which houses Standard's headquarters.

They saw a television show, a three-dimensional moving picture and the British liner Queen Mary. In company with Mr. Pharis, they also toured New York on their own.

"In the night," Marciano wrote, "you can walk and walk and you don't feel sleepy because the streets are so busy. We were on Broadway and Times Square and they were just like we were told they would be."

Their New York visit over, the boys left for Allentown, settled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgan and slipped into their roles as American schoolboys.

SIXTY-SEVEN floors above Manhattan, the two boys look down from atop the RCA building on a smaller — but much more congested — island than Aruba.

SESENTA Y SIETE piso ariba Manhattan, e dos muchu hembertan ta mira for di ariba un isla mas chikito cu Aruba, pero mucho mas popala.



UNDER the flags of the United Nations, a giant water fountain and a statue of Prometheus, the three Aruba visitors scan one of New York's main attractions. — The lower plaza of Rockefeller Plaza. In winter the plaza is an ice-skating rink; in summer it is a restaurant.

BAO bandera di Naciones Unidas, un fontein grandioso di awa y un estatua di Prometheus, e tres habitantean di Aruba ta admira un di e atraccion principal di Nueva York — e plaza abao di Rockefeller Plaza. Den invierno e plaza ta un lugar di skatate; den verano e ta un restaurant.



FOR the first time, Marciano and Angelo see a teletype machine. This Associated Press automatic news printer — going 24 hours a day — is on display in Rockefeller Plaza.

PA di promer vez, Marciano y Patricio ta mira un machine teletype. E imprenta automatico di noticia di Associated Press — cu in traha 24 ora pa dia — ta exhibi ariba Rockefeller Plaza.

Yankees—Dodgers Repeat Last Year's Performances

It's getting to be an old baseball story. The New York Yankees won the American League pennant, the Brooklyn Dodgers the National League pennant. The two met in the World Series and the Yankees took the big prize.

While the metropolitan papers are able to flood their readers with day-by-day action pictures, the Aruba Easo News is not. So, for the benefit of our readers we are doing the next best thing. For the first time in the history of the News, the full squad pictures of the two winning clubs are carried below.

In addition to the names of each player, coach, secretary and trainer, the following key is used to designate positions: **I**—Infielder; **O**—outfielder; **C**—catcher and **P**—pitcher. The Dodgers furnished the picture of their club, Wide World the Yankees' photo.

Social Happenings

David S. Mitchell, an electrician at the Electrical Department, was married Sept. 26 in the Anglican Church in San Nicolas to Miss Sylvia George, formerly of Grenada.

Dominico Kelly, a Mechanical Department employee, was married Oct. 8 to Miss Maria Jacobs of Noord. The ceremony was performed in St. Anna Church, Noord. Fellow employees presented Mr. Kelly with a table clock.

Seferino Tromp, waterypost clerk II, Systems and Methods, was married Oct. 8 in St. Anna Church to Miss Adelletha Strub. A reception was held at Copart No. 2012E.

The former Miss **Marcel Richardson** of the Lago Police Department was married Sept. 26 to Z. E. Pretty of the Utilities Division. The wedding took place at the Methodist Church.

Cambio den Oranan Di Tuma Buki Di Kerosine

Pa motbu cu un demanda anticipa na a surti, Accounting Department a anuncia cu avor coupannan di kerosine ta na bende na Porta Mayor for di 9:30 na 4:30 p.m. Daluna to Diarneya, y for di 11:30 a.m. te 2:30 p.m. Duminchi. Rendemento entre 7:30 y 8:30 a.m. tur dia a wordo elimina Sept. 21.

In San Nicolas, Fellow employees presented Mrs. Pretty with a set of silver. Mr. Pretty received a birthday clock from employees of Powerhouse 1 and 2.

The former Miss **Mairin Lela Tolbach** of the Executive Office was married Oct. 3 in the Methodist Church in San Nicolas to Victor D. Tjin-Tham-Sin. Fellow workers presented Mrs. Tjin-Tham-Sin with a check.



RAFAEL CASTER takes a good cut at one of Glen Francis' offerings in which 121 games were played, the 14th Amateur World Series championship held this week on the outcome of a two-out-of-three play-off between Venezuela and Cuba.

RAFAEL CASTER is seen as he catches a pitched by Glen Francis den a reciente wega di softball entre Rey de Copas y Globy All Stars na Lone Palm Stadium. All Stars gane campeonato di Lago Heights champs 3-2, getting all three runs in the last half of the ninth. Ben Marvick is the umpire and Ed Kulsek is catcher of All Stars.

NEW ARRIVALS

September 18
CHROE, Carlo, M. - O. 1. A daughter, Lucrezia Flores
September 19
RATHALEA, Hoffmans - Lake Fleet, A daughter, Mercedes Jofels
September 20
WILLIAMS, William L. - Executive, A son, William Francis

September 20
RICHARDSON, Marc G. - Mech., Capotey, 1 daughter, Orlita Escorial
DE LIBRE, Antoniano M. - Mech., Bonaire, A daughter, Maria Dolores Jacobs
September 21
WILLIAMS, W. T. D. - A daughter, Carles Lee
JOHNSON, H. M. - Mason, A son, Martin Leon
STAMPER, Alberto F. L. - Mech., Garage, 1 daughter, Eva Marie
DIENES, Leon M. - Mech., Metal Trades, A daughter, Dolores Francis
September 22
WILLIAMS, Kenneth J. - Mech., Garage, A daughter, Maurine Elok
HALL, Robert - Mech., Garage, 1 daughter, Barbara Sharon
HALL, J. M. - Shipyard, A son, Martin Edward
OGIERSON, Harry - Mech., Machine, A son, Marco Foreman

September 21
DANDELA, Faun M. - Marine Lancher, A son, Shabazz

September 22
VLGOE, Alexander C. - Mech. - Butler, A daughter, Arlene Effendi
WEISBERG, Abraham R. C. - Mech. - Baker, A daughter, Leticia

September 22
GRAEVANER, Albert - Accounting, A daughter, Jennifer Mercedes
GRIELMAN, Jacob - Mech., A son, Shabazz

September 23
HERCULEY, Bernard - Lags Commissioner, A son, Edmond

September 23
SANDWYKJEN, Adriaan - Marine Office, A daughter, Peggy Helen
BASSER, Albert - Asst. & Edst., A son, Merrill Lancy

September 23
ROORHAN, Clement H. - T.S.D. Engr's, A son, Russell Lloyd Miles
DANIE, Alfonso - Mech., Mason, A son, Appiano Nilo
RAN, Victor E. - Mech., - Buile's daughter, Augustina Haines

September 27
HABIBO, Cornelio - Mech. - Boiler, A son, Edmond
HERNANDEZ, Juan O. E. - Mech., - Pipe, A son, Edmond

September 28
FANNYEL, Claudio S. - Mech. - Pipe, A daughter, Jennifer Mercedes
SIMPES, Antonio J. H. - Medical - A daughter, Susanna
DE GOUDVILLE, Henri O. - Electrical, A daughter, Maria Dolores
TRIDON, Calisto - Mech. - Machine, A daughter, Maria Dolores

September 29
SILVA, Felix - Accountant, A son, Sergio Dalmazo
TOURNAI, Joseph - Eng. Ship, A son, Roberto
TOURNAI, Gerardo - Bookbinder, A son, Leonard Romeo
DE LORR, Louis T. - Cooking, A daughter, Maria Rebecca
September 30
WHAVER, J. P. - Whaver, A son, Joseph

October 1
DANIA, Malher - Mech. - Mason, A son, Malher
PURELL, Anne - Mech. - Carpenter, A daughter, Mercedes Veronica

October 1
BUTLIN, William - Race Club, A daughter, DANIEL, Joseph E. - Marine Office, A daughter, ECHWENGLER, Edelmire R. - Mech. - Garage, A son

October 1
Sorry, our apologies for three birth announcements that were accidentally omitted from a recent issue. They are:

August 30
ROEDHOFF, Pedro H. - M. & S. Butler, A son, Edmond
GOMEZ, Jose M. - Joe - Whinnigan, A daughter, Maria Dolores

August 31
DE CAHNER, Alfred - Cracking Plant, A son, Edmond

Play-Off To End Amateur Series

After 21 straight days of baseball, in which 121 games were played, the 14th Amateur World Series championship held this week on the outcome of a two-out-of-three play-off between Venezuela and Cuba.

Both teams finished the original series - started this year in Caracas by the International Federation of Amateur Baseball - with identical 9-1 records. Venezuela defeated Cuba, 3-2 and then suffered a 2-1 loss to Santo Domingo.

The play-off was scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and - if necessary - Friday of this week. The Aruba finished both in the 11-team series with a 2-8 record. The Amateur Baseball Bond of Aruba team defeated Columbia and San Salvador; lost to Venezuela, Cuba, Santo Domingo, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Essoville Puerto Holder of Dutch Medal of Peace

"I'm not sure where I put it," Mrs. Thelma Holter said as she searched her home in Essoville for the "Medal of Peace" she received after four years of service in the Dutch East Indies.

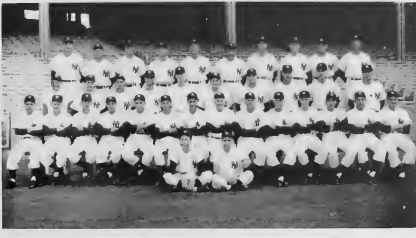
"I put it away some place," she called from another room. "Ah! Here it is," she exclaimed and returned holding the medal. The Netherlands issued after the annexation in Indonesia in commemoration of her people's contributions to Peace.

Born in Surinam in Guiana, Italy, with Mrs. Holter enlisted there in 1946 as a nurse in the Royal Netherlands East India Army. For the next four years she served in hospitals in Batavia, Surabaya, Malaya, Sumatra and other locales caring for Dutch troops injured in the insurrection.

Once she was cast in the middle of a fire-fight "and the bullets went right over our heads."

After her discharge in 1950, Mrs. Holter went to Holland where - after three years of study - she received a diploma in geography. In January of this year she married Albin Holter, a Lago Medical Department employee.

New York Yankees - World Champs



HERE they are - for the fifth straight year, the World Champion New York Yankees, seated in front are **Barbary Joe Carrier** and **Dick Manfrotte**. First row (left to right), **Art Schallack**, **Ed Ford**, **Bill Martin**, **Al Rizzuto**, **Yogi Berra**, **C. Steve Kraly**, **Frank Croseth**, coach; **Manager Casey Stengel**, **Bill Dickey**, coach; **Jim Turner**, coach; **Mc Donald**, **Alf Noren**, of; **Gene Woodling**, of; and **Charles Silvers**,

C. Second row (left to right), **Gus Mauch**, trainer; **Jim McDonald**, **p**; **Willie Miranda**, **if**; **Gerry Coleman**, **if**; **Bob Kuzava**, **p**; **Bill Miller**, **p**; **Tom Gotzman**, **p**; **Bill Henry**, of; **Gus Triandos**, **if**; and **Vic Raschi**, **p**. **Third row** (left to right), **Johnny Mize**, **if**; **Ed Lopat**, **p**; **Andy Carey**, **if**; **Mickey Martie**, **of**; **Hank Bauer**, of; **Ralph Houk**, coach; **Johnny Sain**, **p**; **Don Bollweg**, **if**; **Allie Reynolds**, **p**; and **Joe Collins**, **if**.

Brooklyn Dodgers - League Champs



THE pride of Flatbush, the Brooklyn Dodgers, took the National League Pennant for the second straight year. In front is **Barbary Caci-DiGiovanni**. First row (left to right), **Lee Scott**, traveling secretary; **George Shuba**, of; **Glen Labiao**, **p**; **Carl Erskine**, **p**; **Cookie Lavaretto**, coach; **Billy Herman**, coach; **Manager Chuck Dressen**; **Jack Pfler**, coach; **Janor Gilliam**, **if**; **Roy Campanella**, **c**; and **Eass Meyer**, **p**. Second row (left to right), **John**

Griffin, clubhouse attendant; **Billy Cox**, **if**; **Carl Furillo**, of; **Zerkie Robinson**, **if**; **Ben Wade**, **p**; **Johnny Podres**, **p**; **Billy Loos**, **p**; **Dick Williams**, of; **Duke Snider**, of; **Freddie Reese**, **if**; and **Harold (Doc) Wendler**, trainer. **Third row** (left to right), **Don Thompson**, of; **Robbie Morgan**, **if**; **Bill Antonella**, of; **Wayne Belardi**, **if**; **Babe Walker**, **of**; **Gill Hodges**, **if**; **Ervy Falica**, **p**; **Jim Hughes**, **p**; **Bob Milliken**, **p**; **Joe Black**, **p**; and **Freacher Roy**, **p**.

Mrs. Thelma Holter Peace And A Medal

Wharfinger A Haya Desgracia Fatal na Waaf

Un desgracia a causa hiba di Modesto Maduro na Lake Tanker dock Diadomingo atardi, October 11, poco promer cu 6 pm.

Mustras di tabata dirigi desmontamento di un cargo hose ariba lake tanker "Mara", cargo boom di e bapor cu tabata tene e hose a cañal e ariba su cañal y horta e den awa.

Tipulantean di "Amacuro" y compan'nan di trabao ariba waaf a bula na awa mes ora pa yudá'e, pero scuidad a havi e bescamento difisil, y a pasa algun minuut promer cu nan por a hacie' y snke'e for di den awa. Un doct' y ambulance a yega inmediatamente y suidman di promer auxilio a word'e aplica al instante pero ya Sr. Maduro tabata morto na yugado na hospital. Un patólogo di gobierno a haci un investigation y a declara cu causa di morto tabata un craneo fracturá pa den.

Causa exacto di e desgracia ta word'e investigá ainda, cu indicacionnan cu liberamento di e cadena cu tabata wama y cargo boom ta e causa. Di acuerdo cu enteracion di Lago

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WATCHING machines sort thousands of cards in Lago's Accounting Department during a tour of the refinery area (left to right) Dr. Francisco Perez Jimenez, brother of Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez, president of Venezuela; Dr. Pablo Salas Castillo, Venezuela's director of Social Security; Ricardo Carillo and Antonio Rojas. The group also visited Caracas on its Columbus Day weekend trip to the Caribbean area.

MIRANDO mashinas sorta miles di carti den Accounting Department di Lago durante un paseo des refineria na (rober pa drech) Dr. Francisco Perez Jimenez, ruman di Col. Marco Perez Jimenez, presidente di Venezuela; Dr. Pablo Salas Castillo, director di Seguridad Social di Venezuela; Ricardo Carillo y Antonio Rojas. E grupo a bisita Caracas tambe riba su weekend di Columbus.



LAGO Comptroller T. C. Brown (left) is shown conferring with Dr. S. S. Ortiz, Dominican Republic Secretary of State for Treasury and Public Credit, on Lago's accounting methods. At right, front row, is A. J. Espinal, Dominican consul general for Caracas. Left to right, rear row, is P. M. Bastardo, Dominican consul at Aruba, J. A. Nieuw, honorary Dominican consul and Ezequiel Lencar, a Lago Marine Department employee who escorted the visitors.

LAGO Comptroller T. C. Brown (rober) ta conferenciando cu Dr. S. S. Ortiz, Secretario di Tesoro y Crédito Publico di Republica di Santo Domingo, tocante metodenan di contabilidad di Lago. Banda drechi, adianta, ta A. J. Espinal, consul general di Santo Domingo na Caracas. Row tras pa drechi, fila atras, ta P. M. Bastardo, consul Dominican na Aruba, J. A. Nieuw, consul honorario di Santo Domingo y Ezequiel Lencar, un empleado di Marine Department kende a acompaña e habitantenan.

Dominican Official Is Lago Visitor

Dr. S. S. Ortiz, Dominican Republic Secretary of State for Treasury and Public Credit, called on Lago earlier this month for a firsthand view of the company's accounting and training methods.

Dr. Ortiz confers with Lago Comptroller T. C. Brown and questioned him on the company's accounting training program. The Dominican cabinet member explained he was interested in training accountants for his own country.

Later Dr. Ortiz inspected Lago's battery International Business Machines. He was accompanied by Andrew J. Espinal, consul general of the Dominican Republic for Caracas, P. M. Bastardo, Dominican consul for Aruba, Jules Nieuw, honorary Dominican consul and Ezequiel Lencar, a Lago Marine Office employee.

Four Incumbents, One Newcomer Gain Park Board

Four incumbent members and a newcomer were named to two-year terms on the Lago Sport Park Board during an election held Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

Of 2742 employees eligible and available to vote, 4904 or 85.9 percent cast valid ballots in returning Juan Broeze, Melio Reyes, Andres Gersman and Robert E. A. Martin to the board and electing for the first time Raymond G. Kemp.

Mr. Broeze, a Process Department employee, drew 2659 votes; Mr. Reyes, a Mechanical Department employee, drew 1929 votes; Mr. Gersman, an Accounting Department employee, drew 1819 votes; Mr. Martin, former board chairman and a Mechanical Department employee, drew 1695 votes and Mr. Kemp, a Lago Police Department member, drew 1563 votes. They were declared elected after they drew the top five vote totals.

Incumbent members of the 10-member board are Hugo de Vries of the Technical Services Department, Damian Tromp of the Executive Office, Jose LaCruz of the Cockay Storage Department, Herman Tromp, director of the Process Department and Maximino Kock of the Marine Department.

The four members who were re-elected were nominated. Mr. Kemp was a petition candidate. In all 10 nominees and eight petition candidates competed. The winners will be installed in a two-year meeting tentatively scheduled Oct. 27.

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Lago Commissary Operation To Change From Credit To Cash On November 10

Credit purchases at the Lago Commissary will come to an end with the close of business Monday, Nov. 9. Beginning with the opening of the commissary Tuesday, Nov. 10 all purchases will be on a cash basis. Credit buying was first inaugurated in 1941 when employees shopped at the old commissary located at the present site of the new dispensary.

To assist employees and their families in making the change as easily as possible, the following questions

and answers have been prepared, dealing with the important factors of the change:

Q—What is the last date I may make purchases on credit at the Lago Commissary?

A—You may make credit purchases up until the Lago Commissary closes Monday, Nov. 9. When the commissary opens Tuesday morning, Nov. 10, all sales will be cash.

Q—Will the charge-back be required after Nov. 9?

A—Yes. It will be used as at present

for control of purchases.

Q—Will credit limit regulations governing allowable purchases be changed?

A—No. The existing regulations on allowable purchases will remain unchanged.

Q—How much credit do I get to shop from Monday, Nov. 2 through Monday, Nov. 9?

A—All staff and regular employees will be allowed one-third of a month's (30 days) regular commissary allowance.

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Dr. Jimenez, Party Tour Lago Plant

Lago played host Oct. 12 to Dr. Francisco Perez Jimenez, brother of Col. Marco Perez Jimenez, president of Venezuela and a party of Venezuelan government officials and business men.

Taking advantage of the long Columbus Day weekend, the group stopped first at Curacao and then came to Aruba and here toured Lago's refinery. They returned to Caracas the next day.

The 16 visitors, divided into two groups, inspected the operating units, the lower yard, the General Office Building, the Lago Colony and the Esso Club.

Mishap Fatal To Wharfinger At Lake Dock

An accident took the life of Modesto Maduro at the Lake Tanker dock Sunday evening, October 11, shortly before 6 p.m.

While he was directing the disconnection of cargo hose on the lake tanker "Mara," the ship's cargo boom holding the hose fell, struck him on the head and knocked him into the water.

Crew members from the "Amacuro" and fellow-workers on the dock quickly went into the water to assist him, but darkness made the search difficult, and it was a number of minutes before he was located and brought out of the water. A doctor and ambulance arrived immediately at the scene and first aid measures were instituted promptly but Mr. Maduro was dead on arrival at the Hospital. The cause of death was established by the government pathologist as a depressed skull fracture.

Exact cause of the accident is still being investigated, with indications that it was due to the failure of a shackle on the cargo boom rigging. In line with Lago's efforts to eliminate accident hazards so far as possible, this equipment has been regularly inspected, and was overhauled and inspected within the last two months.

Mr. Maduro was an acting wharfinger 40 years old, and had almost 20 years of service, over 17 years in dock operations. He is survived by his wife and 11 children.

Their Vigil Was Rewarded

Dead Porpoise Grounds On Reefdock



Azapito Romero and dead porpoise he found

Azapito Romero y tainio morto cu el a haya

Azapito Romero, a wharfinger on the No. 2 Reefdock, was leaving work the evening of Oct. 8 when he spotted a porpoise — evidently killed by a ship's propeller — washed ashore on the seaward side of the reef.

Back at work the next day, curiosity prompted Mr. Romero to turn the body over. As he did so, a wave rolled in, washed some blood from the gaper wound where the propeller had slashed in the fish's side and reelected.

Within five minutes two sharks, craning the limitless areas of the Caribbean, sensed the blood and swam to the exact spot where the fish lay.

Undaunted by passing pilot boats, work launches or tankers, the sharks cruised back and forth trying to find a way through the coral-studded water to get at the dead porpoise.

At times they came so close indeed they threatened to beach themselves. Three spare laborers, swimming some 100 yards south of where the

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Australia...

(This is another in a series of photographic reports entitled "Around the World with the ESO News." Because of the international character of its personnel and because of the world-wide market it serves — Lago and its employees are interested in these countries.)

In the past seven years over 750,000 persons, lured by the challenging chance of a new life, have banded south across the Pacific Ocean to settle in Australia.

They went — as thousands did before them — to try their luck along the frontiers, beside the shores, within the rim of this country which is a continent; which in 165 years has risen from an aboriginal backwoods to star in the galaxy of nations.

Today Australia is an affirmed world power. Its representatives help shape all United Nations decisions on Pacific and Asiatic problems. Its armed forces and military potential constitute a major portion of the arsenal of freedom.

Its production is shipped world-wide and its markets are an international economic factor. Its people exemplify the spirit of independence which has sparked the development of the great nations of history.

In becoming a world force the people of Australia surmounted hardships which might have defeated a less hardy breed. First was the country's geographical location.

Land connects North and South America and only the narrow Bering Strait separates North America from Asia, Land links Europe and Asia and Europe and Africa. But the "Lonely Continent" — Australia — at the time of its discovery lay thousands of sea miles from the nearest centers of population. Would-be settlers faced an ocean voyage of months. So isolated was Australia that much of its animal and plant life was unique. The kangaroo, the duckbill platypus, the wombat, the wallaby and the flying opossum were found nowhere else. The giant eucalyptus and other flora existed only in Australia.

Once arrived the newcomers found a country where December arrived during the summer — July in the midst of winter. They found a land which ranged from an arid plateau to a steaming tropical lowland; from a mountain range to a lush, productive plain.

They found a land so difficult to traverse that the two main aboriginal groups had no contact. Each maintained its own customs, spoke entirely different languages.

Today the country is divided into six states. Western Australia is largely a plateau 1000 to 2000 feet high without permanent rivers or lakes. It is principally valuable for its gold mines which have produced over \$3 billion.

Northern Australia is also largely plateau with its southernmost area — Arnhem Land — given over to reservations for the aboriginal natives of the island.

Queensland, which occupies the northeast corner, contains the Jungled Cape York Peninsula and the start of the Great Dividing Range which runs down the east and southeast coasts through populous, farm-rich New South Wales and Victoria.

These three states are home to over 80 per cent of the population and contain the principal cities of Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. Canberra, the capital, is in the Australian Capital Territory which is carved out of New South Wales much like the District of Columbia.

Adelaide, in the farming state of South Australia and Perth, on the southwest coast in West Australia, are the country's other two large cities. Tasmania, an island off the southeast coast, forms the country's sixth state.

A Portuguese, Manuel Godinho de Erédia, is believed to have discovered Australia in 1605. Luis Vices de Terra a Siamard, is also thought to have visited the land in 1605 or 1606.

In the next century, however, the Dutch arrived and named the continent New Holland.

In 1770 the famous British explorer Capt. James Cook reached Australia. His description of the country — coupled with England's recent loss of her American colonies — stirred the creation of a development company whose 11 ships arrived at what is now Sydney in 1788. By 1829 all of Australia — and the neighboring island of New Zealand — had become a British dependency. The mining of gold, zinc, tin, coal and other underground deposits, the raising of sheep and the cultivation of wheat on the wide-open plains became the basis of the country's economy.

As the years passed and civilization overtook much of the previously unsettled portion of the world, Australia was still a land of opportunity and immigrants — spurred by the hunger which besought the first settlers — continued to arrive.

As prospectors, miners, ranchers, farmers and adventurers pushed the frontier back, the seacoast towns prospered, processing and shipping the fruits of the inland labors. A culture developed and a university — the first of four now in operation — was established in Sydney in 1852.

When World War I struck freedom-conscious Australia immediately sent her armed forces to back the Allied cause. The Anzacs — Australian and New Zealand troops — were hailed world-wide for their military exploits.

With the cessation of hostilities, Australia continued compulsory military training until 1929 and had a nucleus of experienced military men to recall to service when World War II broke out and Japanese forces threatened to overtake the island.

With the Japanese invasion threat wiped out in the Battle of Coral Sea, Australia became a staging area from which the Allies mounted the offensive which swept north through the island chain and eventually defeated Japan.

World War II pointed out the need of augmenting Australia's mining-animal husbandry-agriculture economy with heavy industry. By the time Australian forces were leaving to fight in Korea, steel, mining, steel making and fabricating were well underway coupled with shipbuilding, oil refining and a host of other basic industrial enterprises.

In addition the country's resources were being exploited as never before. Airplanes were playing a major role in opening up the few remaining undeveloped territories. Railroads — operated by the states — were taking in settlers and hauling out produce.

Wool, mutton, wheat, precious metals, timber, cotton, rice, tobacco, citrus and other tropical fruits, manufactured goods and raw materials were pouring into the ports and across the sea. Inland dams were providing hydro-electric power and irrigating waters. A tourist industry was developing along the Great Barrier Reef just off Australia's northeast coast.

Flowing into the seaports and airports was a tide of immigrants anxious to share in the development of the country. Prior to World War II the country's population was barely seven millions. Today it is close to nine million — swelled by the greatest migrant program ever undertaken.

"Why is it," the question has been asked, "that a country with barely the population of New York City should have such an important international role?"

An Australian official has given this answer: "Australia's numbers may be small — its wealth may also be limited in comparison to its larger powers in the world." "And... "But its moral, physical, political fire is not measured by these factors. Australia's voice and effort will always be forthright in the councils of world democracy."



HERE is the River Yarra winding through Melbourne, the capital of the state of Victoria and the country's population of just under 3,000,000 live in AKI to Rio Yarra corriendo através de Melbourne, capital de estado Victoria y residencia de 1.800.000 di solamente 3.000.000 hernde ta biba den ciudadu.



WITH combines such as these, Australian farmers produce close to 200,000,000 bushels of wheat each year in the inland plateaus and tablelands.

Cu mashinann manera esaki, amuceronan Australiann ta produci cerca 200.000.000 medida di trigo cada año den terrenonan interior.



GREAT BARRIER REEF, off Australia's north-east coast, is beginning to sparkle with resorts such as this on Hayman Island.

GREAT BARRIER REEF, na costa norte di Australia, ta cuminsa relumbra cu resortnan manera esaki ariba Hayman Island.



Up to 1,360,200 Aussies. Over 5,500,000 of the
 Ausstralians. Mas cu 5,000,000 di e populacion



ELDON DAM, shown here in south-eastern Australia, is one of many now supplying electricity and irrigation waters.
 ELDON DAM, munstra aki den zuid-oost Australia, ta un di e cantidadnan cu awor ta percursa pa electricidad y awa pa irigracion.



AUSTRALIAN sheep, 115,000,000 of them, provide one-quarter of the world's fine wool. An expert can strip the fleece in one piece.
 CARNE di Australia, 115,000,000 di nan, ta produci un cuarta parti di lana na mundo. Un experto por corta tur e lana den un pida.



WHYALLA, a fast-growing ship-building and iron-making center on the southern coast, reflects Australia's developing interest in establishing basic industries.
 WHYALLA, un centro di astilleria y industria di hierro cu ta desaroya rapidamente na costa sur, ta refleha interes creciente di Australia pa establece industrianan basico.



HORSES played an important part in opening up Australia, but in most work today have given way to machines. However, they still haul logs in Western Australia forests.
 CABAL a hunza un parti importante den habrimento di Australia, pero awendia mashina a reemplaza nan. Sin embargo, ainda nan ta wordé usá pa lastra palo den selvanan di Australia Occidental.



SYDNEY, with 1,610,500 residents, is Australia's largest city. Above is Martin Place.
 SYDNEY, cu 1,610,500 residente, ta e ciudad mas grandi di Australia. Arriba ta Martin Place.



EXPORTS have built up coastal cities such as Melbourne, part of whose busy harbor is shown here.
 EXPORTACION a desaroya ciudadnan litoral manera Melbourne, di cual un parti di su haaf hopi frecuentá ta munstrá aki.



AUSTRALIA'S vast reaches and thin population created the Flying Doctor Service, here picking up a patient.
 DISTANCIANAN grandi y populacion chikito di Australia a fomenta Servicio di Doctor Bulando, cogiendo un paciente aki.

Auto Driving School Here Will Use First Dual-Control Car In Aruba

Aruba's steadily growing list of schools got a new addition late last month when the Auto Driving School opened in the Central Garage on Cura Cabai.

Unlike most institutions of learning, however, the Auto Driving School has a traveling classroom — a dual-control 1948 Mercury — and expects to add a 1949 Chrysler.

Principal of the school is Bernardino C. Senchin, a veteran instructor with a special government license who guarantees to teach anyone.

"Well, almost anyone" — to drive an automobile within four weeks. During one-hour-a-day classes, Mr. Senchin also plans to teach the novice motorist how to change a tire, how to check the car's gasoline, oil and under supply and other fundamentals of auto operation.

In partnership with Mr. Senchin is R. M. Maxwell, owner of the Central Garage who spent the time adapting the two-door, four-passenger coupe to dual controls.

"It's the first one on the island," Mr. Maxwell said, pointing to the car's two steering wheels, two foot-brakes, two clutch pedals, two gas pedals, twin ignition switches and starter buttons.

As the partners explained it, Mr. Senchin will sit behind the righthand steering wheel, the student behind the left. In the early stages Mr. Senchin will do the driving while the student simulates the operation of the steering wheel and pedals.

"Later the student will drive and that's why we have the dual controls," Mr. Senchin explained. The instructor will be able to apply the



THE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL'S classroom is the 1948 coupe as R. C. Senchin, background, the school's instructor, may assume control of the car if a student falters. Note the twin steering wheels, double sets of foot pedals.

KLAS DI 'Auto Driving School' ta e Mercury aki cu dos sistema di control. R. M. Maxwell, propietario di e escuela, por tuma control di e auto si un estudiante spanta. Instructor e a set doblu di pedalan di pi.

brake, disengage the clutch or take over the steering when necessary.

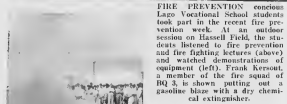
The instructor's steering wheel is geared so that it is stronger than the student's, allowing the teacher to assume instant control of the car if the student panics.

Mr. Maxwell worked out the adaptation of the Mercury which will be used to teach the operation of the standard automobile, and the adaptation of the Chrysler which will be

used to teach the operation of the automatic-shift type of vehicle.

The right hand manifold of the Mercury was relocated to make room for the second steering column and a special device — which Mr. Max well preferred to keep under wraps — was designed for the dual accelerator.

Mr. Maxwell's handwork, he said, was inspected and approved by the police.



FIRE PREVENTION conscious Lago Vocational School students took part in the recent fire prevention week. At an outdoor session on Hasselt Field, the students listened to fire prevention and fire fighting lectures (above) and watched demonstrations of equipment (left). Frank Kerout, a member of the fire squad of HQ 3, is shown putting out a gasoline blaze with a dry chemical extinguisher.

LAGO VOCIATION ta conscientia cu e valor di prevenccion di candela a tuma parti cu un sesion for afor a Hasselt Field, e studiantenan a senciha bistranenan tocante prevenccion y pagamato di candela (arriba) y a mira demonstracion di hermanant (abax). Frank Kerout, un miembro di brigada di paga candela di HQ 3, ta muestra bishitadnan cu e uso di extinguidor cu un pagador di quimico seco.

Fluid Coking Process To Help Conserve Petroleum Resources

Development of a new refining process, which will help conserve petroleum resources by making more gasoline and home heating oil from crude oil, was announced recently by the Standard Oil Development Company, central research and engineering affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

The novel process, called Fluid Coking, provides oil refiners with a flexible and economical means of accomplishing this desired result. The new process will aid in the exploitation of reserves of very low grade crudes which until now could not be economically refined.

The new Fluid Coking process is the latest application of the "fluidized solids" technique, originated by Standard Oil Development. A fluid-like stream of hot, finely-divided coke particles furnishes the heat and surface area required to vaporize and convert the heavy residual fractions of crude oil. The useful lighter products so produced are withdrawn for further processing. Coke is formed in the process. Part of the circulating fluidized coke can be burned to

supply the heat needed for the process, but part of it is removed as a by-product. The by-product petroleum coke has value as fuel and may have more valuable applications in the metal-producing industries.

Further development for over four years and demonstrated successfully in a large scale pilot plant at the Esso Laboratories in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Fluid Coking is now being prepared for commercial application. The first commercial installation planned, and already in the design stage, is for the Billings, Montana refinery of the Carter Oil Company, an affiliate of Jersey Standard. Another affiliate, the Esso Standard Oil Company, plans to install a 10,000 barrels per day Fluid Coking unit at its Baton Rouge refinery.

Wharfing A Haya U Tonio Morto Na Rif

Agripito Rosens, un wharfinger ariba No. 2 Reef Dock, tabata laga trabao Oct 8 atardi ora e mira un bato cu e chupelata na un bapato spanta na banda por di rif.

Ora na e yega trabao su siguiente dia curiosamente a inda cu Ramon pa bisa cadaver di e bestia. Mientras ta bisa echi asina, un oha lo bini sinda, laba poco angor for di den e bato cu e chupelata y a baha den costa di e piscia, y a bolbe lora bini pa laman.

Dentro di cinco minuto dos thron cu ta caya den Caribe, a haya bolbe di sangre y a landa bin na e lugar exacto unda e piscia tabata.

Na presentacion di botanan di koda, lancha di tanqueron di azeta ta baha spanta man, y nan a keda caya bini y bin den agua purbando pa haya un oha cu e chupelata y a baha den terra cu tabata peca manana nan tashin die di sabi.

Un bapato cu tabata tira piscia un poco pa zuid di unda e tonio ta baha, a wordé avia pa sail for di den awa. Nan a waak e piscia morto, y a baha den awa y e dos thronnan landando y a cometa, "Abò nan no haèi ningun dango mas. Nan ta tabata landa zoni di sea benter ora."

Lago Will Use Eso Water-Mark

When Lago has exhausted its existing stock of stationery, it will start writing its letters on paper which will bear an Esso — rather than a paper manufacturer's — water-mark.

The Esso water-mark was developed by Standard Oil Company (N.J.) in England, and is a simple and reliable device. It is not expected the new mark will appear on Lago correspondence for eight or nine months.

Aruba Driving School Ta Usa Promer Auto Cu Stuur Dobble

Ultimo parti di luna pasa Aruba a haya un otro school mas ora Auto Driving School a labri na Central Garage na Cura Cabai.

Simanago, contrario na mayoria institucionnan di ensayonan, Auto Driving School tin un kua cu ta move — un Mercury 1948 cu doblu stuur — y ta operacion di un Chrysler 1949.

Directo di e school ta Bernardino C. Senchin, un instructor veterano cu permit spant di gobièrno kende ta garantiza pa sinja echi bende — "Well, casi tur hende" — corre un auto des cuatro siman.

Diccionario lesan di un ora pa dia, Sr. Senchin tin intencion pa sinja su discipulanan tambe com ta cambia un tira, com ta check gasolin di e auto, su aseta y awa y otro pantunan fundamental di operacion di auto.

Asoci cu Sr. Senchin ta R. M. Maxwell, donje di Central Garage kende a pasa dos siman pa traha doblu stuur pa e auto di dos port, cuatro passero.

"Ta di promer na Aruba," Sr. Maxwell a bisa, mantrando e auto cu dos set di e auto, e dos brakonan, dos pedel di clutch, dos pedel di gasolin y dos switch y dos boton di start.

Sr. Senchin lo sinta tras di e stuur na banda drechi, e estudiante tras di e stuur y ta pa peryò nos tin dos stuur, Sr. Senchin a splica. E instructor por cu brake, kien e clutch of tuma control di e auto ora ta necesario.

Stuur di e instructor ta traha mas fuerte cu eun di e estudiante, asina cu si un yuma control di e auto mes ora e ta un estudiante spanta.

Sr. Maxwell a proyecta adaptation di e Mercury cu lo wordé usa pa sinja operacion un auto automaticamente. E stuur di e Chrysler cual lo wordé usa pa sinja operacion di auto na cu transmission automaticamente.

E stuur na banda drechi di e Mercury a wordé kita pa haya luzga pa e di dos stuur y un aparato special — cual Sr. Maxwell tabata prefera — ta pa aseta y awa bende dosan pa e dos aceleradornan.

Trabao di Sr. Maxwell a wordé inspecta y aproba door di polis.

"Rainy Season" Start May Shift Back To October

October, which according to statistics has been losing its "start of the rainy season" tag to November, bids fair to get back in the running this year.

Almost as much rain fell during the first half of the month as fell throughout October last year, and weather conditions indicate the total fall may well double that of October, 1952.

In the first 16 days of this month, 35 inches of rain were recorded by the Technical Service Department which has been keeping a check on the weather since 1925. Last year 35 inches fell during all of October.

The average October rainfall the past 24 years has been 139 inches. The October rainfall had declined each year since 1949 while that of November — which hit a new low of 80 inches in 1949 — bounced back to 8.38 inches the next year and has remained above two inches since then.

These figures gave rise to the theory that the rainy season is shifting from October, November and December to November, December and January.

Simon Tromp

Simon Tromp, a mason helper, died Oct. 15 at the Lago Hospital. He was 22 years of age. E mason, banda drechi di e Mercury a wordé kita pa haya luzga pa e di dos stuur y un aparato special — cual Sr. Maxwell tabata prefera — ta pa aseta y awa bende dosan pa e dos aceleradornan.

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Ex-Curaçao Governor's Last Descendant Dies

The last direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, one-time governor of Curaçao who went on to become the last Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, died last month in New York.

Eighty-three-year-old Augustus van Horn Stuyvesant was buried in a vault of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery which holds the bodies of Peter and 80 other Stuyvesants. His passing marked the end of New York's proud First Family.

Unlike his avaschubking, sea-faring ancestor who was wounded and killed but his leg after an attack on the then Portuguese island of St. Martin, Mr. Stuyvesant — one of the wealthiest men in New York — lived a quiet, lonely life.

Sparring friendship, he lived alone in a six-story home with 10 servants who delivered his food to an empty room and sometimes did not see him for weeks.

His father since 1920, an Englishman named Ernest Vernon, said, "We were complete strangers, but Mr. Stuyvesant never replied to a letter, re-

turned a visit or answered a telephone call.

Each day at noon, dressed in a high-collared black suit, he would go for a walk. Several times each week his chauffeur would drive him to St. Mark's where he would wander about the church-yard where he said he felt "at home."

His feeling for most of his forebears became evident in his will which directed that his portrait and miniature of members of the family be destroyed at his death.

He had signed request for the first Stuyvesant West India Company captain who governed Curaçao from 1634 to 1644 and New Amsterdam — later New York — from 1645 to 1660. Ironically, the bulk of his estate went to help the people who live in the area which was the site of Peter Stuyvesant's farm, "Bowwery." His left class was \$100,000 to St. Luke's Hospital to build a free clinic for the poor of New York's lower East Side.



A WALL CLOCK and a pen and pencil set were presented by fellow Shipyard workers to Elphelt Arindind who retired Oct. 1 after more than 21 years of service. He was honored at a retirement luncheon Sept. 30. UN GLOSHI di muraya y un set di pen y potlood a wordo presenta door di companeron di trabao na Elphelt Arindind kende a retira Oct. 1 despues di mas cu 21 aña di servicio. El a wordo honra durante un comida di retiro Sept. 30.

Shipyard Worker Retires Dec. 1

After more than 20 years of service in the Shipyard, Jan L. Lampe, a boilermaker B, will retire Dec. 1. He will make his home in Aruba. Mr. Lampe was first employed in June, 1933, as a first class mechanical helper. Three years later he became a drydock mechanic C, was promoted to drydock mechanic B in 1942 and six years later was made a boilermaker B.



IN FRONT of the General Office Building, Dr. Jimenez's party and guests look north toward the Cal Cracker and the other refinery units. DILANTI Oficina Mayor, e grupo di Dr. Jimenez y su acompañanenan ta wak pa nord na Cal Cracker y otro plantanan den refinateria.

Two Employees Have Six Ideas Accepted

"Ideas" Are Worth Fls. 1335 To 26 Suggestors During July

Lago, profiting from 31 ideas accepted by the Cohn Your Ideas committee during July, rewarded the suggestors with a total of Fls. 1335. The top award went to S. Brathwaite, committee coordination employee, who suggested that the number of tellers in committee elections be reduced. Mr. Brathwaite also received awards totaling Fls. 50 for two other accepted ideas. Alex Haseel, Transportation Group employee, took down a total of Fls. 155 for three ideas which were accepted. A. Bransjan, a Garage and Transportation employee, was awarded Fls. 100 for his suggestion that a repair and greasing stand for motor scooters be installed.

- Other awards went to:
- Accounting Department Fls. 30
 - W. H. Griffith Fls. 30
 - Coleony Service Department Fls. 25
 - O. Jacobs Fls. 25
 - N. Allard Fls. 20
 - Ind. Rel. Department Fls. 25
 - S. Brathwaite Fls. 25
 - Reduce No. of Tellers - Election, A. Haseel (supplemental) Fls. 75
 - Discontinue use of company taxis for delivering tanker passenger manifests and personal shipment authorizations to Marine Office and Storehouse, A. Haseel Fls. 50
 - L.R. forms return transportation authorization family members, A. Haseel Fls. 30
 - S. Brathwaite Fls. 30
 - O. Tromp Fls. 25
 - A. Reyes Fls. 25
 - M. Quintius Fls. 20
 - S. Brathwaite Fls. 20
 - Lago Police Dept. Fls. 20
 - A. Ten Hove Fls. 20
 - Marine Department Fls. 20
 - N. H. Wong Fls. 20
 - Marine - prepare Provision Fund & M.N.O.P.F. contributions fund 10 alphabetical order, Fls. 25
 - S. Bookhout Fls. 25
 - P. Pennetiek (supplemental) Fls. 20
 - B. A. Meekis Fls. 20
 - Mechanical Department Administration Fls. 50
 - D. B. Richardson Fls. 50
 - Mech. Safety Slip - reporting supervisor to mention crane, Fls. 50
 - C. R. Bolah Fls. 25
 - H. Skubbe Fls. 25
 - Storehouse Fls. 25
 - M. Hinds Fls. 25
 - A. I. Heyiger Fls. 25
 - Cal. Maintenance Fls. 25
 - J. Frendel Fls. 25
 - A. Bransjan Fls. 100
 - Scooter stand for repair & greasing - Garage, M. St. Paul Fls. 40
 - M. St. Paul Fls. 25
 - Process Department Admin. & Edict. Fls. 30
 - W. E. Vlaan Fls. 30
 - Est. & L. E. Fls. 30
 - W. H. Norris (supplemental) Fls. 30

Aruba-Europe Mail Days Are Changed

Ar mail bound from Aruba to England and the Continent will leave the island Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday instead of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, it was announced earlier this month. Closing hours at the Esso Post office will be: Monday, 7:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:45 a.m.; Friday, 9:45 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Closing hours at the San Nicolas post office will be: Monday, 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Closing hours at the Oranjestad post office will be: Monday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 4 p.m.; Friday, 2:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lago Contributes Fl. 1000 For Piano

"Whenever cultural interests are involved, we can always depend on Lago" was the way one Curaçao newspaper led off its story on the company's contribution of Fls. 1000 to purchase a piano for the Aruba Music School. The Aruba Music School, in operation since July, 1951, is sponsored by the Culture Centre Aruba which in turn is partially financed by Stinus, a Netherlands organization devoted to promoting culture in the West and East Indies.

The new piano will be used for classes which will be conducted in the recently rebuilt reception room of the St. Abdias school.

COMMITTEE NOTES

- PSAC
 - J. D. Jamieson of Cracking is replacing F. G. Teekens who is acting in a supervisory capacity.
 - During A. Pampin's furlough which runs Nov. 13, J. F. Engle of the Mechanical Department will be the replacement.
- DES
 - G. K. Kesley of the Shipyard is replacing E. de Kort who is due back from vacation Nov. 3.
 - H. E. Johnson of Cracking will be in vacation until January. Constituents may contact District Representatives in Departmental Group B.
 - L. B. Koek of Mechanical - Carpenter and Paint will be on vacation from Oct. 27 to Dec. 30. He will be replaced by J. Maduro.
- LCAC
 - Simon Geerman of the Marine Shipyard will be on vacation until Dec. 6. His replacement is A. Kelly of Cracking.
- SNAC
 - N. C. Baptiste of Process Control started a week's vacation Oct. 19. He will return Oct. 26.
 - Justo de Vries of C & LE returns from vacation Oct. 24 and will relieve Pedro Morris.

Cuatro funcionando Un Nobo A Consequi Park Board

Cuatro miembro funcionando y un nobo a wordo nombra na termino di dos aña na Lago Sport Board durante un eleccion teni dia 14, 15 y 16 di October.

Di e 5742 empeladonan eligible y cu derecho di voto, 40% of 85.9 por ciento a vota valido pa debout Jan Brisen, Marto Reyes, Andries Geerman y Robert E. A. Marin na e board di eligencia pa promer berg Raynaldo G. Kemp, Sr. Brisen, un empleado di Process Department, a hunja 2650 voto; Sr. Reyes, un empleado di Mechanical Department, a hunja 1929 voto; Sr. Geerman, un empleado di Accounting Department, a hunja 1816 voto; Sr. Marin, antes presidente di e board y un empleado di Mechanical Department a hunja 1565 voto.

Maduro Honra Despues di 35 Aña Na Oficina di Belasting

Casi 3500 persona a reuní na clubhuis di Aruba Juniors dia 7 di October pa honra Jos Maduro kende a cumpli cu 35 aña di servicio di Gobierno aruba e fecha ey. Gezshabber Dr. L. C. Kwartaer, ex vicel presidente na e celebracion, a realiza e carera gubernamental di Sr. Maduro y a desea un bida largo paosera Aruba lo no esbi com haci sin su servicion." C. J. van der Brink, estranger di belasting na Aruba, a comenta e "servicio pa pueblo" di Sr. Maduro y a presente un set di muebles di casa na honor di su companerion di belasting. J. van der Schoot, President di Aruba Juniors, a presenta Sr. Maduro un horlogje di manzina na nomber di e club di club y ta e presidente honorario. Un figura deportista veterano, Sr. Maduro ta tamba un miembro di directiva di Wilhelmina Stadion, un oficio di Aruba Voetbal Bond y otro organisacionnan atletico.

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 7. The petroleum industry leaves the petroleum and quality of its products through them.
 8. Petroleum-powered vehicle who has helped to revolutionize American Petroleum.
 9. Mile plus, measured as a horizon.
 10. Better structure used for storing green oil.
 11. One of the two boxes of the fireproof.
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 13. In (fracture).
 14. Not on.
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 16. Broken curves.
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How Mr. Spider Fooled The Scheming Devil

For some time, Mr. Spider lived like a rich man. Every week he gave a big party at his home. Servants walked up and down through the house. Mr. Spider and all the nine children spiders were always dressed in expensive clothes.

However, things could not go on this way. Many expenses and no earnings are certain to empty the richest treasury in a short time. One morning he noticed that the bottom of his trunk was showing. His money was running out. Mr. Spider felt miserable. At last he set out to the forests where he wandered for a long time thinking what he should do now. But behold, nothing else but the devil appeared to him.

"Hello, Mr. Spider, what's worrying you?"
"Man," replied Mr. Spider, "I am in a terrible mess and I don't know how to get out. My funds are running low and I am a man that likes luxury parties, dances, you know."
"Well, if that is the trouble, my friend," replied the devil, "I can help you."

"I'll be glad if you would."
"Here is a flute," said the devil. "Whenever you need something you just blow the flute and you'll get whatever you want. There is one condition, however. After two weeks I'll come back and then you will have to tell me how long I have been on earth. If you are able to do so, everything will remain yours, including the magic flute. If you can't tell me how long I have been on earth, you will be out of luck and when you die I will drag you to hell. Accepted?"

Beaming with joy Mr. Spider agreed to the terms without thinking that he would never be in a position to tell the devil of his age. He took possession of the flute and gladly started his way home.

A period of pleasures, dances, receptions and luncheons started for our friend. As the days passed and the day of the rendezvous with the devil drew near, Mr. Spider became up set. He scolded his nine children, bawled out his wife and at night he yelled in his sleep. Now he fully realized the seriousness of the situation he was in.

One day, while sitting on the porch with a gloomy look on his face a

Cuba Captures Amateur Series

Defeating Venezuela in straight games in a two-out-of-three series, Cuba annexed its seventh Amateur World Series championship at Caracas earlier this month. Both teams finished the regular season schedule with identical records of 10 and 1 thereby necessitating the deciding playoffs.

Winning the final game 4-0 gave Cuba exactly half of the 14 World Series staged by the International Federation of Amateur Baseball.

NEW AWARDS

September 13
WILLIAMS, Robert G. - Shipyard: A son, Richard George, C. - Shipyard: A son, Edward Elmer. - Lake Fleet: A son, John Elmer.

September 14
CYRUS, Randolph - Mech. - York: A son, Samuel Carlisle. SEIF JACO, Bernard M. - Lake Fleet: A son, Allan Carverton. ELLIS, James E. - Machinery: A son, Pedro Alberto.

September 15
BRADSHAW, Solferino A. - Light Oils: A son, Robert E. - Light Oils: A son, Thomas George A. - Light Oils: A son, Roy Jr.

September 16
DE CREA, Armando - Mech. - Electrical: A son.

September 17
FORTUÑO, Edmond H. F. - Mech. - Gas: CAROLINA, Hysancho - Mech. - Welding: BOEKHOFF, Concessions - Cracking: A son, M. INTDOR, Brian - Lago Pulpas: A son, JAVIER, Concessions - A. Mason & Insulation.

September 18
FENA, Antonio - Mason & Insulation. A daughter, Conchita Terapeuta. HUYVAERT, George - Mech. Garage: A son, Nathaniel J.

September 19
KOCK, Charles N. - Mech. Paint: A daughter, STEINER, Robert H. G. - Lago Commissions: A daughter, FRIEDT, Cullen - Gas & L. Endo: A daughter, M. S. - Mech. - Hacks: Steve EVERTS, Armando - Cracking: A son, E. HICKS, Carl W. - Cracking: A son, E. SOLOZNER, Gertrude - W/S Commissions: A daughter, EMMA LIND. A daughter, LEOE MORA. BIRRELL, Arthur - Mech. Paint: A son, EMMANUEL. BOURGAIN, Augustin - Mech. Nails: A son, YVES. FENNA, Antonio - Mason & Insulation. A daughter, Conchita Terapeuta.

October 5
COEBS, John - Laundry: A daughter, MARGARET. WOLTER, John W. - Lago Pulpas: A daughter, MARGARET. DUBASME, Robert C. - Mech. Yards: A daughter, MARGARET. HARTIG, Albert A. - TDS Lab: A daughter, MARGARET. ASHLIN, Lawrence H. - Shipyard: A son, Robert David.

October 6
BREYSON, William B. - Mech. Carpenter: A son, GHOEVEVELD, Joseph - Lago Pulpas: A daughter, BEATRICE JOSEPHINE. JACKSON, Samuel - Mason & Insulation: A son, Campbell William. KIRK, Eugene - Shipyard: A daughter, MARGARET.

October 8
NADERO, Augustus - Cracking Paper: A daughter, Gertrude Maria.

October 9
JANSON, George - Instrument: A daughter, PELLERIN, Alexander N. - L.O.F.: A son, Charles Pierre.

October 10
WEEVER, Raymond H. - Mech. Paper: A son, CLYDE. CLARK, Bernard - Mech. Paper: A son, GUY. CRIBBS, David - Shipyard: A daughter, Cynthia Dianne.

October 11
LO FO SANG, Ferdinand E. - Electrical: WEEVER, Robert H. - Mech. & Ship. ABBASME, Ronald H. - Accounting: A son, Ronald George. MC NEILL, Edmund W. - Mech. Garage: A son, Campbell William. BIRDREYAT, Jacob - Shipyard: A daughter, MARGARET.

October 12
SUTHERLAND, James - L.O.F.: A son, LEMMON E. VINT, Robert H. - Col. Services: A daughter, Nancy Nore. LILLIE, Herman A. - Cracking: A son, Frederick Edgar.

October 13
OBENAN, Leonardo - Shipyard: A son, EUGEN PROKHOR. CEDES, Benito - Steelhouse: A son, Nelson DE FARIA, Marchese H. - Industrial: BEECHER, Robert - Steelhouse: A son, THORNTON, Hugh C. - Mech. Paint. A daughter, STEPHEN VIOLETTA.

October 14
VEOLIE, Lawrence - Steelhouse: A son, NOEL, Kenneth - Lago Commissions: A daughter, MARGARET.

October 15
WERNERS, Herman A. - Eon Dining Hall: A daughter, MARGARET.



RAMONA ROMERO of Lucky Strike takes a healthy cut on the ball only to have it end up in the glove of Ida Abraham of Tropical. Lather Panthoplet is the umpire. Tropical took the opening encounter 15-3.

RAMONA ROMERO of Lucky Strike in a red bala un balante palaso solamente por mire's baha den man di Ida Abraham of Tropical. Lather Panthoplet is the umpire. Tropical a gana e promer encuentro 15-3.

SERVICE AWARDS

30-Year Buttons

- E. V. Miller - Metal Trades
- Hermanus F. Cozzy TSD-Laboratory
- Apolinario Nogera - Garage
- Arthur L. Eves - Marine Dept.
- Bruno A. Lampe - Gaiaje
- Flácidio Scharbahl - Mason & Insulators
- Romulo Brems - Mason & Insulators
- Robert W. Schlaetter - Public Rel.
- Juan Henriquez - Shipyard
- Feliciano Kock - Shipyard
- Antonio Kamijn - Comissary
- Isaac Kock - Comissary
- Victor Fortin - Comissary

10-Year Buttons

- Mathias Stoffen - Garage
- Stefo Franzen - Industrial
- Alfred C. Bolls - Barbouth
- Arthur A. Gaudinotto - Office Adm.
- Paula Gorman - Marine Office
- Ernest Dullberg - Marine Office
- Charles P. de Velis - Marine Office
- Martin B. Richardson - Marine Office
- Herbert S. Brandon - Laundry
- David Charles - Comissary
- Albin M. Andrew - Comissary
- Alfred S. Maxwell - Transportation
- Bernard J. A. Rowlett - Catalytic
- Ernest L. Borch - Catalytic
- Schurz R. Hoefel - Catalytic
- Joseph P. Huns - Rec. & Shipping
- Mathias Jan - Utilities
- Edward M. Hartony - Cabin Boy
- Victor C. Futher - Cabin Boy



KEEPING the library in Lago High School a place of constant interest is the task of these young ladies. The youthful librarians, under the supervision of faculty member Miss Dorothy Spick (front row, right), are shown with their latest display of new books. It is with presentations such as this that they keep other students informed of the latest reading material available. They are (left to right, front row) Nan Ester, Patti Fakhoff, Nancy Koopman and Mirze Jackson; (back row) Christina Hoglund, Eleanor Meisenheimer, Marjorie Sonneveid, Martha See Lloyd, Priscilla Mathieson, Alice McKeynolds and Fredri Husman.

Schedule of Paydays

Oct. 16 - 31	Monday, Nov. 9
Monthly Payroll	
Oct. 1 - 31	Tuesday, Nov. 10

BEAVERS HAVE NOT ALWAYS CONSTRUCTED THEIR HOMES IN THE BANKS OF STREAMS. THIS TIME THEY MADE ONLY SIMPLE HOLES IN THE BANKS OF STREAMS.

SOUTH AMERICA HAS ABOUT 7000 BUTTERFLIES NORTH AMERICA ONLY ABOUT 700.

THE CHASE IS KNOWN AS 'BUFF' GOT ITS NAME FROM 'BUFF' LEATHER WHICH MADE OF BUFFALO HIDE...

MORE THAN A THOUSAND KINDS OF STARFISHES ARE KNOWN TO MAN.

Maria Anderson To Sing Here Nov. 2, 1931

Marian Anderson, considered by Arturo Toscanini, Jan Sibelius and other music masters to be today's finest contralto, is scheduled to present two concerts in Aruba later this month.

If plans now being made are successfully completed, she will sing in the Esso Club Theatre the night of Nov. 20 and in the Lago Sport Park the next night to the public.

Her Esso Club appearance will be open to members and associate members. Her Sport Park concert will be free of charge to the public.

The program on both nights is expected to include the music which she has made her famous; music which she has sung before more than 5,000,000 persons since she began her concert tours in 1935.

Miss Anderson was born in Philadelphia's Negro section, the daughter of an ice and coal dealer. She sang first in public at the age of six, became a member of the church choir and continued singing through high school.

Because of her remarkable voice,

the members of her church contributed nickels and dimes to a "Marian Anderson's Future Fund" which helped finance her first year of formal training.

Friends raised a second fund which helped pay for a year of study with the late Giuseppe Boghetti who trained her for a concert which she won in 1926 from 300 contestants.

Following two appearances with concert orchestras, she was ignored by the American musical world. She continued studying, giving occasional concerts for the next four years.

In 1928 Miss Anderson went to Europe where she appeared in Berlin and the Scandinavian countries with moderate success. Three years later she went back for a proposed three-month tour, caught the fancy of continental music lovers and stayed for two years.

Toscanini capped her success when he heard her at the Mozarum in Salzburg, Austria, in 1933. The famed Italian conductor went to her and said, "A voice like yours is heard only once in 100 years."

Sol Hurok, an American impres-



Marian Anderson

rio, heard her in Paris that spring and immediately signed her for an American concert tour. She made her first appearance under Hurok's direction at New York's Town Hall Dec. 26, 1935, and was so successful she was forced to give a "popular" concert 30 days later in Carnegie Hall.

Since then Miss Anderson has spent each year touring the world, returning to her concert home only to prepare new concert material. She has appeared in nearly 400 cities on every continent and been acclaimed by the every walk of life.

King Gustav of Sweden presented her with his government's "Littera of Artibus" medal; she attracted 75,000 persons to a concert in Washington's Lincoln Memorial after the Daughters of the American Revolution denied her the use of Constitution Hall because of her color; five colleges and universities have presented her with five honorary Doctor of Music degrees for a tour.

Unusual for an operatic star, she has 26 fan clubs. One of her most avid supporters is the famous Finnish

composer Sibelius who said when she sang in his studio, "The roof of my house is too low for your voice."

Miss Anderson's current tour of the Caribbean and Central America is being undertaken in honor of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Jamaica. She is also scheduled to sing at Caracas, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, San Salvador and Costa Rica.

Her selections she will offer here, not been announced, but there is a possibility her famous "Ave Maria," her "Death and the Maiden" and several Negro spirituals will be on the program.

Franz Rupp has played more than 575 concerts with the famous orchestra. Well-known both here and abroad as a concert pianist, Mr. Rupp, who is celebrating his 11th anniversary with Miss Anderson, toured extensively as a soloist until 1933. He has accompanied many leading artists including Fritz Kreisler and the late Emanuel Feuermann. When Miss Anderson prepares for a tour he selects her songs with the aid of Mr. Rupp. Together they choose 60 programs, enough for four different programs.

Dec. 9-11 Vote to Decide Race For 4LEC Seats

Four Incumbents, One Ex-Member, Three Newcomers Are Nominated; Petitions Expected To Swell List

Four incumbents, a former member and three newcomers have been nominated to compete for four seats on the Lago Employees' Council. The election, the second to be held this year, is scheduled for Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

Last July Lago's Staff and Regular employees elected eight representatives to replace the council which resigned through a petition referendum which asked that the company withdraw its recognition.

Four of the men elected in July—Maurice J. Jones, Dominico Flemming, Glenroy E. S. Straugh and Edmond V. Enmanuel—were chosen to replace councilmen whose terms expire Dec. 31.

Last week two nominating committees put the four out-going members on the December ballot along with Sydney E. Howard, former secretary of the LEC, Francis Elias, Juan F. Luidens and Federico E. Acosta.

Mr. Cross, an Executive Office clerk with four years of service; Mr. Flemming, an assistant operator in the Catalytic and Light Ends with over 10 years of service; Mr. Luidens, an electrician in Mechanical—Electrical with over 14 years of service and Mr. Acosta a tester B in the Technical Service Department with over 13 years of service are national candidates.

Mr. Straugh, an instructor A in Industrial Relations with over five years of service; Mr. Elias, a file clerk in Mechanical—Administration with over nine years of service; Mr. Howard, an instructor A in Industrial Relations with over five years of service and Mr. Enmanuel, an instrumentman A in Mechanical—Instrumentation with over 24 years of service are non-national candidates.

In addition to the eight nominees, the ballot will bear the names of petition candidates who secure 100 valid signatures within their national group. Officially, a petition form will become available Nov. 7 in Committee Coordination Room 212 of the Industrial Relations Building.

Petition forms must be returned by 4 p.m. Nov. 24.

The two national and two non-national nominees receiving the largest number of votes will be elected for a two-year term starting Jan. 1, 1934.

Mr. A. Rabos was chairman of the national nominating committee which included W. L. Phelps, M. Reyes, C. J. Maduro, J. Maduro, E. Driess, J. Hodge, D. de Kort and S. Hernandez.

N. P. Dubero was chairman of the

Business News

Cooperation At Work

Lago Assisting In Training Of Chilean Oil Representative

For the next two months Lago and the men of Cracking, Light Oil Finishing and the Laboratories in particular will be cooperating in the growth of oil refining in Chile.

The assistance will be given in the training of Bernardo Palau, a Chilean oil representative.

Whatever assistance Lago can be to Mr. Palau will add to the worldwide cooperation that has gone on between Lago and Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Palau recently two comprats of Mr. Palau completed training at Esso Standard's Everett (Massachusetts) refinery.

Mr. Palau arrived here Oct. 19 and following an orientation period started his training in Cracking. He will remain in Cracking one month, then spend approximately three weeks in Light Oil Finishing. He will complete his Lago training in the labs. From Aruba he will go to Boston, Massachusetts, where he will take a course in refinery instruments at the Esso Instrument Company. When this stage of his training is completed he plans to visit another refinery.

It is rather fitting that Mr. Palau should come to Lago to gain further knowledge of the oil world. He comes to the world's largest operating refinery as a representative of a country just beginning in the field of refining. He is now training at the refinery that for many years has supplied much of Chile's kerosene and fuel oil.

Mr. Palau's company, Empresa Nacional del Petroleo, is presently having Chile's first refinery constructed. The proposed 20,000 barrels a day plant is being built by the M. W. Kellogg Company near Valparaiso. The new plant, to be completed in about a year, will run crude from the Tierra del Fuego fields in the southern part of Chile. Mr. Palau stated that the Chilean Government which lent both the funds and the refinery will have to import some crude. "Our own crude will be supplemented with crude imported from

possibly Venezuela," he said. The Chilean refinery includes a pipe still for crude distillation, provisions for thermal cracking and the necessary finishing facilities.

Previously, Chilean crude was exported for processing. The majority of the crude produced went to a government refinery in Uruguay. Once the new refinery is completed the crude will be processed in the Valparaiso refinery and the finished products sold to private distributors such as Esso Standard Oil Company (Chile). The southern Chile oil fields have been producing approximately five years.

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Guarico 4th Engineer Lost On Amuyay Trip

The lake tanker Guarico, which left Aruba for Amuyay at 20 minutes after midnight Saturday, Oct. 17, has reported the loss of 4th Engineer W. O. Thompson en route.

About 1:30 a.m. Engineer Thompson was seen on the poop deck by the quartermaster. He was not missed until just before the watch change at 4 a.m.

The ship was searched throughout and was turned back to retrace the course. Two other lake tankers and the yacht Greyhound out of Oranjestad joined the search, but no trace of the missing man was found.

He was well-liked and in good health and there seemed to be no explanation other than he accidentally fell overboard.

He was 39 years old, unmarried, and had been in the fleet for 15 months.

SOD Hygienist Is Here Studying Working Conditions

George Wilkening, a Standard Oil Development Co. industrial hygienist, has been here the past three weeks securing information which will help Lago—and other Standard Oil Company (N.J.) affiliates—improve working conditions.

With a battery of measuring equipment he's been recording the noise, dust, fumes, temperature and other environmental factors which affect these conditions within the refinery.

His work is part of a six-year-old SOD project whose aim is to study working conditions within various refineries and then offer recommendations, based on the results of the study, to better these conditions throughout the Jersey organization.

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GEORGE WILKENING, a Standard Oil Development Co. industrial hygienist with an estate based analyzer and sound level indicator, two of the pieces of equipment with which he is studying working conditions at Lago.

GEORGE WILKENING, an hygienist industrial of Standard Oil Development Company en un "estacion basad analizador" and e a aparator en cual el a studia condiciones de trabajo en Lago.

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Na Januari 1945 Sr. Hassell a wor- (Continued on pagina 2)

Veteran Lago Educator Plans To Retire Dec. 1

Lago's first full-time instructor, Eugenius A. L. Hassell, will retire Dec. 1 after 19 years of service in which he helped pioneer and develop the company's apprentice and employee training program. Mr. Hassell, a native of Saba, was graduated from St. Thomas College in Curacao in 1913, received his teacher's certificate and for the next 18 years served as a teacher and principal in schools at St. Martin and St. John's.

At one point he was principal of the school at St. John's, Saba, and taught at another school in the vicinidade. "You should have seen me," he recalled. "At noon I'd jump on my old horse 'Bosschid' and ride like the wind to get to Windwardside in time for the afternoon classes."

In September, 1934, Mr. Hassell came to Lago as a clerk in the Industrial Department. Two years later he was transferred to the clerical section of the Technical Service Department.

In addition to his clerical work, he helped teach English and arithmetic to two groups of apprentices. When the company decided in 1938 to establish a Training Division within the Industrial Relations Department, Mr. Hassell was chosen as the division's first full-time instructor.

For the next six years he served as an instructor and helped with the development of the apprentice training program. He adapted text-books to fit the program's needs, took part in the testing and securing of new equipment and helped adapt the program's curricula to fit the company's changing needs.

In January, 1945, Mr. Hassell was named principal of what was to become the Lago Vocational School.

In 1944, in addition to his apprentice classes, he had started teaching Typewriting to Medical Department employees and later taught English to Lago Police Department members. By 1951 he was principal of the school, teaching languages and earlier this year completed the first English-Papiamentu dictionary.

Mr. Hassell's service to education at Lago was recognized in 1946 when an athletic field constructed north of the Training Building was named in his honor "Hassell Field." Last July, at the vocational school graduation ceremonies, Dr. W. J. Goolinga, Netherlands Institute for Education, commended Mr. Hassell for his years of teaching.

"It was the happiest moment of my life," Mr. Hassell said.

He will retire as an administrative assistant in Industrial Relations to be replaced by the Anglo-Tinian Company's temporary plans to make his home in Aruba.

Queen Elizabeth Plans Six-Month Tour

Those who think the rain gods have had enough of the island probably are interested to know that Queen, wearing a \$250,000-odd sapphire is being built to replace *Abriana*, had its last big voyage in 1952. The ship is expected to disengage if it has been five or seven years since it last sailed there. American, British and Dutch interests are anxious to have the queen visit the mouth of the Suex Canal at the next end of the Red Sea and expect to be in possession of the Anglo-Tinian Oil Co. one year from this month. Pipelines will carry crude from Kuwait, Qatar and probably from Saudi Arabia.

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The United States has increased the postage on surface mail bound outside the country to any place but Mexico and Canada. Air mail rates were left unchanged. The new postage change from one to three cents depends on the type of mail and its weight.

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The Washington University School of Medicine physicians are trying to develop a replacement for ear wax. They found that persons living in the tropics produced such little ear

Kellogg Following Lago Hiring Policies

Supervisors for M. W. Kellogg Co., contractors on a Lago construction project, have arrived and are employing workmen for the job.

The terms of their contract calls for them to follow Lago's employment policy — that is, Arubans will be given first opportunity for available jobs.

Ex-Lagoista A Scapa Bida di Electricista Na Isla di St. Vincent

Un electricista na St. Vincent tin di gradui su bida na un empleado anterior di Lago kende, desprecando un contrato di bida, a subi un palo di luz, trece e trahador di fo di conocimiento abao y aplico reparacion artificial na ora di e bolla bolla na su casa.

A. D. Forbes, antes un empleado den Storchow e awan un klerk di yeg na Kingstown, tabata trahando un bolla bolla na un muchu bobra cu e ora e drechts paden y a conta cu un electricista a pega den e wayanan ariba un palo na otro kornal di casa.

St. Forbes, 29, a cover lei pa a sitis y a encontra Kenneth Edwards, un trahador di Kingtown Electric Co., colgando cables abao cu su pian. El a duna un bolla bolla y e coriente ta dale "manera" fo di conocimiento.

E empleado anterior di Lago a su bida cu un bolla bolla na su casa. Edwards a usa un arbol e lo descubri cu el no por a yega te e cable e victoria. Cuando un beam y paman rond el bolla bolla, el a cay y a cay na e punto mas halto abao di e saca e bomber su laga, sus cu arupa ariba su shender y a pisa baha fo di arbol pa e bolla bolla.

Abao el a administra respiracion artificial te ora St. Edwards a bolba na su noc. E electricista a wordo admited den Hospital pa tratamiento contra shock, corti y aplico kuni. St. Forbes a haya algun cora chofito na su pian. Un empleado anterior di Mechanical Department, e laga servicio di Lago na Juli 1950.

H. L. Veira Completes Course in Electricity

Three years of study at the Aruba Technical School paid off last week for Henry L. Veira of the Mechanical Department — Electrical when he received his diploma for high voltage electricity from Holland.

Mr. Veira came to Lago in 1946 as a vocational student. He was graduated from the Lago Vocational School in 1950 and went to work in the Electric Shop. In order to increase his knowledge in electricity he enrolled in the ATS night school. The electrical course taken by Mr. Veira was divided in three parts over three years. The first section dealt with elementary electricity and associated general trades. The second part involved practical work and the making of electrical parts. Electrical theory and practice completed the third phase of his work. During his first and second years of study, Mr. Veira attended night classes nine hours a week. The third stage took two hours of class a week.

Mr. Veira's course is one prescribed by the Government. The final examination is made up in Holland and sent his Once completed it is returned to Holland where it is graded.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
October 16 - Tuesday, Nov. 9

Monthly Payroll
October 1 - 31 Tuesday, Nov. 10

both male and female dancers — gave interpretations in dance and song of African, West Indian and Latin American life and culture. The troupe has Marie Jean Fontrens, talented Trinidad dancer, as its lead.

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Marian Anderson, who is slated to sing here Nov. 20 and 21, won a \$10,000 prize for her singing excellence. She is set to put up a fund which has already helped 47 young singers get training. It was a sympathetic group of fellow parishioners who helped the famous American contralto get her start.

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Discontinuation of market and price guarantees has cut the number of acres planted in cotton in the Windward and Leeward Islands.

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Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, leave London Nov. 24 on a tour of the Caribbean northwards which is expected to last through May. They'll visit Bermuda, Jamaica, Fiji, Tongkai, New Zealand, Australia, Cook Islands, Ceylon, Aden, Uganda, Malta and Gibraltar on the longest tour ever taken by a British monarch.



HENRY L. VEIRA, who recently completed a correspondence course in high voltage electricity, is shown adjusting a pump switch in the new black oil pumphouse at the Snowpile.

HENRY L. VEIRA, kende recientemente a completa un curso den electricidad di alta voltaje, ta mantrá abintando switch di un pomp den e black oil pumphouse nobo na Snowpile.

Hygienista di SOD Ta Aki Investigando Condicionnan di Trabao

George Wilkening, un hygienista industrial di Standard Oil Development Co., ta permanece na Aruba alinto trece siman colectando informacion cu e yuho Lago — y otro afiliadonan di Standard Oil Company (N.J.) — mehora condicionnan di trabao.

Cu un set di aparatonan di midi el ta recorda a banta, stof, humi, temperatura y otro factornan di afeccion e condicionnan aki den refera. Su trabao ta parti di un proyecto di SOD cu ta na vigor seta aña cu a abasta di cual ta pa studia condicionnan di trabao den varias refinaderia y despues presenta recomendacion, baha alto resultado di e estudio, pa mehora e condicionnan aki den bastero organizacion di Jersey.

St. Wilkening, kende tin gradonan en medicina bio-quimico y seguridad industrial y kende a completa algun e e requepimentonan den medicina, tin expecta di puni mas di menos similar di su tempo aki studiondo e efecto di boroto y vibracion.

Trahadornan sea di anochi, dependiendo na luha, sordo y enfermeria cu el tin mester. St. Wilkening lo colecta tambe muestranan di aire for di varios sectionnan den planta. Algun el lo analiza abao na stof, gas y humi. Otro el lo manda pa laboratorionan di SOD na Linden, N.J., pa analisisnan.

El ta spera di completa su estudio pa Dec. 3.

Jersey Standard Affiliate Opens Marine Fueling Terminal at Dakar

An affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has opened a new ship fueling station at Dakar, French West Africa, it was announced today. Dakar is an increasingly important bunkering point for shipping in the Europe-South Africa trade.

Following installation of facilities for high-speed delivery of fuel directly from shore tanks to ship bunkers, is being completed at a cost above \$700,000 by the Anglo-African Occidentale S.A.F., a Jersey Standard marketing affiliate. Included in the project are storage tanks with capacities totaling 250,000 barrels for Diesel fuel and bunker-grade residual oil burned by steamers.

Dakar, major French naval base and colonial seaport, is strategically located on the South and West Africa trade routes. Development of inland and coastal natural resources in these areas since the war has boosted demand for ship fuels at Dakar to more than 7,000,000 barrels a year.

Roman Ruins 'Tops'

Miss Davis Back From Trip Abroad With Travel Club

"The ruins of Rome were the most impressive thing I saw," Miss Francis Davis said on her return to Aruba following a 15-day tour of Great Britain and the Continent with the Jersey Standard Travel Club.

"The Coliseum, the Pantheon, the Cathedral and the British Museum are remarkably well-preserved," she said on completion of her 10,000-mile trip which took her through Great Britain to Holland, Belgium, Western Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Sweden, Wales and Ireland.

"The travel club is the easiest way for a person going for the first time to see Europe," she said. "I'm going to start saving now for the trip the club plans to take to the Scandinavian countries in 1957."

"The club makes all the arrangements — food, lodgings, tickets. You don't even have to worry about luggage. You leave it in one hotel and pick it up in the next."

The people in each country, she said, "were very hospitable."

From Brussels where Miss Davis, secretary to Lago President J. Herzog, picked up the tour, the club members traveled mostly in "large buses with glass tops and sides" or private cars. Driving through the Alps from Switzerland to Italy, she admitted, "was a little frightening because of the burlpin turns."

Outstanding points of the tour, she said, was a visit to the cathedral at Cologne, Germany; boat travel on the Rhine River and Lake Geneva; glimpse of Pope Pius in Rome; and the round-trip flight over the Atlantic.

Hamelers Promoted In TSD Engineering

Johannes H. Hamelers of TSD Engineering was promoted to assistant supervising engineer — project Nov. 1. Mr. Hamelers began his Lago career in 1947 as a draftsman. He was promoted through the ranks of apprentice operator to engineer in 1951, transferred to TSD — Engineering as a draftsman. He later became a designer, equipment designer and inspector A. J. H. Hamelers before his promotion to group head in August, 1952. In March, 1953, he was made an engineer A. Three months later he was promoted to senior engineer, the position he held when he received his Nov. 1 promotion.

Mr. Hamelers served with the Netherlands Army from September, 1939 to October, 1945. He has Lago service of over 15 years.

Norwega Ta Cuida Su Nabegantenan

Un shipment com Norwega a wordo constata na Aruba siman pas ora un doctor di gobierno di Norwega a visita el dia 28 di October pa dos marinero enfermo bisi nan hera.

E hombenan a cai malo na bama. Ora nan hopi a yega Aruba, nan a wordo tumbe den hospital pa medio di K. A. H. Hogrud, Captain di Lago Police y conat honorario di Norwega.

Capt. Hogrud a avisa un medico di Norwega, cu a manda un arugra pa asahi pa e marineronan regressa pa Norwega. Ora el no a logra procura un atencion medica den hospital di Aruba, el a manda un telegrama pa gobierno di Norwega a manda Dr. Harald Strom. El a yega cu aeroplane, planea encarga di dos pacien-tonan, el dia 28 di October. El a manda na bordo di S.S. Wilhelstad cu rumbo pa Amsterdam.

Foundry's Cast In Vital Role

Formed To Supply Process Parts, Now Works For Entire Refinery

Jan G. Croes put aside his lifter, poked up his heart and spoon and with practiced ease marked out a gate. Then, with a gate-cutter, he scooped out the sand, smoothed the edges of the cut and moistened them from a water-floiled swab.

Next he coated the gate with graphite, dusted off the excess and signaled that the job was done. He replaced the top of the flask, and the mold of the hot oil pump sleeve on which he had been working was ready to be filled with molten metal.

Mr. Croes is a molder in the Mechanical Department foundry which each year casts some 100,000 pounds of metal into bubble caps, floor grids, downflow pipes, drill handles and a host of other objects.

The lifter, the heart and spoon, and the gate-cutter are three of the tools the foundry's 14 workmen use in transforming a group of blue-print lines into pieces of equipment made of iron, brass, bronze or aluminum for use throughout the refinery.

Their work starts as a draftsman draws up the specifications for a piece of

form a core and then placed upright inside the hole created by the sleeve pattern.

Through the sand in the top of the flask Mr. Croes cut a gate through which the metal would flow and fill the space not taken up by the core. Cooled, taken out of the flask and then removed, the metal had become the sleeve.

The variations of this process are infinite, but all are based on the foundry principle of filling a hole with molten metal.

Molding metals is a practice that dates from prehistoric times and was probably invented in Asia. By constant refinement it has become a highly complex trade which enters the realm of art in the casting of statues and other sculpture.

Castings produced in the Lago Foundry range in size from 1800-pound still pedestals to door keys. Many of the items, such as bubble caps, are turned out by the hundreds all year long. Others are one-shot affairs, usually made in an emergency.

The foundry was created in 1934 to produce parts needed on the operating units. Over the years, however, it has come to supply equipment for virtually every section of the refinery.

Averaging over 6700 castings a year, it makes conduit boxes for the Electric Shop, water boxes for the powerhouse, parts for Machine Shop machines, Elliot Strainers of various sizes for the Process Department, ballast pump housings and propellers for the Marine Department.

To keep up with the varied department demands, the patterns shop averages about 75 new patterns and cores each year, repairs its old ones and in slack periods turns out cabinet, tool boxes and similar equipment for the Machine Shop and other sections.

World War II, which disrupted the flow of replacement parts from the United States, gave the foundry its biggest boost. During the war years 28 men worked two shifts each day. Now, however, some of the equipment it once produced can be purchased more economically in the States, and the foundry's staff and working hours have been cut back.

Using virgin metals the foundry produces its own iron, brass, bronze and aluminum in a 2300-volt electric furnace which will heat a 500-pound charge up to 3000 degrees.

Mr. Maduro, Mr. Paula and Mr. Trimmingham, frequently required to work within thousands of an inch, must have an artist's touch with the power and hand tools they use to build the wooden patterns and cores.

Molding, however, is probably the most spectacular operation within the refinery. Mr. Croes, who has been with the foundry 18 years and Humphrey McDonald, a foundry worker for 15 years, take a pile of sand and clay and from it produce massive ballast pump housings for lake tankers or light pallets for bricks.

The molder usually does his work by halves, then joins the two sections to form the complete mold. In preparing the mold he must guard against heat explosion, provide reinforcement for the sand, allow a clear channel for the flowing metal and anticipate a score of other potential difficulties.

The foundry recently produced two cylinder covers for the S. S. San Joaquin for which Mr. Croes and Mr. McDonald made the molds. First selecting a drag or lower half of the flask, they placed it on a board. Into the drag they carefully sifted a layer of sand.

On top of the sand they put the pattern



PATTERNS, such as that of the pump impeller on which Joseph Maduro is working at right, are the heart of any foundry project. Mr. Maduro and E. Paula (left), frequently work to thousands of an inch in the patterns and cores they make.

PATTERNS, manera esaki di un pump impeller ariba cast Joseph Maduro ta trahando, ta corazon di tur proyectonan traha den foundry. Sr. Maduro y E. Paula (robre), frecuentemente ta traha te dentro un infimissimo parti di un inch den e pattern y cores cu nan ta traha.

of the cylinder cover, then painstakingly tamped more sand around it until the top of the sand and the pattern were even. They then sprinkled the top with separating powder.

Choosing a cope or top of the flask, they placed it on the drag and inserted the pattern of the top of the cylinder cover which they surrounded with more carefully tamped sand reinforced with rods. They then separated the two halves and performed the delicate task of removing the pattern without disturbing the sand.

After inserting nails to support the more fragile sections of the sand mold, they dusted the surface with graphite and cut the gates. Then they rejoined the two halves clamped them together, and the mold was finished.

This simple account of the sequence of the work does not convey the skill the foundry's two top moldmakers bring to their task. The separating of the 300-pound halves of the

mold requires extreme caution.

The positioning of the reinforcing rods and nails, the repair of broken surfaces, the completion of details down to a few grams of sand requires extreme skill gained through years of training.

Even more exacting is the preparation of molds for plaques, grave markers and other decorative work which the foundry occasionally produces.

Through the constant preparation of molding sand, cleaning of castings, production of simple molds and other continuous operations keeps everyone busy, most of the foundry workers lend a hand in pouring projects as large as the cylinder covers.

With well-grooved teamwork they heat the ladle, fill it with molten metal and carry it by crane to the waiting molds where Mr. McGibbon supervises the pouring operation.

Once the metal is cooled the flask is opened, the mold is broken away and the casting is ready to be machined and installed.



Jan G. Croes selects the flask in which a cylinder cover for the S. S. San Joaquin will be cast...

Jan G. Croes, ta selecta e molde den cual un tapa di cilindro pa S. S. San Joaquin lo worde basha...



THE TOOLS: Sifter, swab, ram, heart and spoon, lifter, brushes, gatecutters, trowels.

E HERMENTANAN: Sifta, baki, ram, heart y cuchara, lifter, brush, gate-cutters, cepillo.

equipment. Hugo G. McGibbon, foundry foreman, then sits down with Joseph Maduro or E. Paula, two patternmakers, to study the blueprint and decide how the equipment may best be cast.

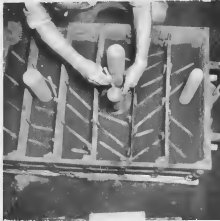
Mr. Maduro and Mr. Paula then retire to their pine-scented shop where, usually from white pine and mahogany, they create an exact replica of the equipment. If the object is solid, such as a punch, they turn out a model which represents only the exterior.

If, however, the article is hollow such as porthole rings, they produce models which correspond to the interior and exterior of the ring's shape. These models are needed to make the final sand mold which shapes the following metal into the form of the object.

The exterior version is called a pattern; the interior a core. They are placed inside a form or flask which holds the sand. Take, for example, the sleeve mold on which Mr. Croes was working.

On their lathes Mr. Maduro and Mr. Paula turned out a round pattern. Placed vertically in a flask, packed round with sand and then removed, the pattern left a hole corresponding to the exterior of the sleeve.

Richard Trimmingham had produced half-round core forms. These were packed with sand and baked. The hardened sand half-rounds were removed, pasted together to



...hand sets plugs and braces around the pattern
...ta pone plug y braces rond di e pattern



...with Humphrey McDonald tamps the molding sand
...cu Humphrey McDonald trahendo cu e santo di e mold



...splits the flask and removes the pattern
...habri e formalete y saca e pattern



...reinforces the mold edges and cuts the gate
...reinforca e cantonan di e mold y corta e gate



...rejoins the halves and braces the flask
...pone e dos mitarcan na otro y limpa e formalete



...draws the molten iron from the furnace
...saca e herro gesmelt for di den furna



...transfers it to a crane-carried ladle
...bibe'le pa un arua cu ta move e carca



...pours it into the flask
...basha'le den e formalete



...and removes the cylinder cover for machining
...y ta saca e tapa di cilindro pa machining

E Ta Traha Pa Tur Refineria

Parte Importante A Worde Duna E Foundry

Jan G. Croes a pone un lifter un benda, cu su heart y echara y cu facilidad di practico el a marca un gate. Anto, cu un gate-cutter el a saca e santo afor, haci e cantonan lizo y a muka nan cu awa for di den e baki.

Despues el a hanta e gate cu graphite, stofa y exereso y a duna señal cu e trabao tabata cla. El a kita arba di e caha, y mold di e pieza di pomp arba cual el tabata trahá tabata cla pa yena cu metal gesmelt.

Sr. Croes ta un molder den foundry di Mechanical Department cu cada anja ta basha un 100,000 libro di metal den bubble cap, 2100 di vider, tubo, drill handle y cantidad di otro substancia.

E lifter, heart y echara y gate-cutter ta lies di e hermentnan cu e 14 trahadornan den foundry ta usa pa transforma un grupo di linja arba, blue-print den picanan di heru, bojer, brons di aluminium pa uso den kenter refineria.

Nan trabao ta cuminsa ora un pintor traha e especificacionnan pa e pro-

duz. Hugo G. McGibbon, foundry foreman, anto ta consulta cu Joseph Maduro di E. Paula, dos patternmaker, pa studia e mapa y decidí con e pieza por worde basha melior.

Sr. Maduro y Sr. Paula anto ta bolhe pa nan lugar di traha unda nan ta forma un replica exacto di e pieza. Si e abeto ta solido, manera un punch, nan ta saca un model cu ta representa solamente e exterior.

Simoekrup, si e articulo ta hol, manera portabe linga, nan ta produci modelnan cu ta corresponde na interior y exterior di e pieza. E model-

nan aki ta sequi pa traha e mold final di santo cu ta duna e metal liquido e forma di e abeto.

E versio exterior yama un pattern; e interior un core. Nan ta sortea e parti den un formalete cu ta contene e santo. Tuna, por cheaplo e pieza di pomp arba cual Sr. Croes tabata traha.

Arba nan lubre Sr. Maduro y Sr. Paula a produci un modelo sendo di palo. Fori verticalmente den un formalete, cu santo rond di eje y despues sacá, e pattern ta laga un buraco correspondiendo na exterior di e

pieza.

Richard Trimmingham a produci forma di core mitar rondó. Eashinan ta worde paketa cu sentro y horná. Nan a worde sacá, pegá un otro pa forma un core y despues poni den e buraco cu pattern di e pieza a traha.

Door di e santo arba den e formalete Sr. Croes a corta un gate door di cual e metal lo corre y yena e espacio cu no ta worde usá: door di e core. Fori, sacá for di e caha y despues movi, e metal a bini un pieza.

Varacionnan di e proceso aki ta

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BY DEFEATING Seagrams in the final two-out-of-three series, Chesterfield became the Lago Sport Park League champions. Members of the winning squad are (front row, left to right) Calvin Romney, Antonio Muller, Octavio VanHoutingen, Joseph Julian and Victor Benjamin; (standing, left to right) George Lavette, Bill Baly, Ricardo Vries, C. Thomson, Rex Thome, Robert Sharpe, Sylvain Paul, Donald Bayl, Camille Baly, Raymond Nicolas, Benny Bomboots and Monte Madro, team sponsor. The bat boy is Ronnis D'Azguar.

Chesterfield Defeats Seagrams In Lago Sport Park Championship Series

Play-Off Victories Give Chesterfield A League Championship; Julian Fans 19 In Final Game

Chesterfield rode to the 1953 A League baseball championship on the strong right arm of Joe Julian. In brief, that was the story of the play-off series at the Lago Sport Park. After losing the first game to Seagrams 2-1, Chesterfield assigned Julian to pitching duties. He responded with brilliant performances that gave Chesterfield 5-1 and 2-1 victories and the Lago Sport Park championship.

Combining Julian's winning efforts, he gave up a total of seven hits, two runs and struck out 33 Seagrams batters. He fanned 14 in the 3-1 victory and chased the season's 19 strike outs in the final game. He reached his peak in the last game. He fanned Seagrams batters in every inning but his sixth and struck out the side in the third, fourth and ninth.

Encouraged because of rain, the final game of the two-out-of-three series was played Oct. 27 before a large Sport Park gathering. Seagrams pitched Julian to a successful run of the first half of the first inning. A Pantophlet struck out to open the game. George Whitfield scored on a successful single to right by A. Jack and E. Arinndel. Julian then walked C. Emmannuel, but prevented further scoring by strikeout over the end of C. Arinndel.

Giants and Indians Win League Titles

The Giants and Indians won the championships of the Junior and B Leagues, respectively. The Junior League was made up of two divisions, each with four teams. The Giants, winner of the Esao Division, defeated the Locos, Jva, champs of the Lago Division, for the league title.

The six-team B League ended with the Indians in first place, followed by the Gravelines.



Joe Julian, pitcher for Chesterfield, struck out three Seagrams batters in the final game of the championship series.

Three pitches were strikes with Whitfield taking a vicious cut at the last and final pitch of the 1953 Sport Park baseball competition.

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Chesterfield Seagring

Seagrams held the lead until the seventh when a Chesterfield tally tied the home team. With one out, Calvin Romney singled and Chesterfield's new run lead, he walked C. Arinndel, the first batter, who immediately stole second. Julian struck out C. Jack and D. Pantophlet. One out away from the championship, he walked A. Pantophlet and then had Arinndel and Pantophlet pick a double steal behind him. With men on second and third, he threw three straight balls to Whitfield. His next

pitch was a strike with Whitfield taking a vicious cut at the last and final pitch of the 1953 Sport Park baseball competition.

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walked, then came on an infield out, and then came home on Paul's single.

Seagrams' only score was made by B. Arinndel who led off the sixth with a single. He moved to second on a walk to Jack and scored on C. Emmannuel's single. Emmannuel's was one of three hits given up by Julian while he struck out 14.

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Queen Anne Undefeated In Ladies' Softball League

Queen Anne with two wins and no losses has the best record in the Lago Sport Park Ladies' Softball League. The undefeated team posted 9-2 and 6-2 victories over the Aulas Juniors and Tropical. Other league scores were: Tropical 15, Lucky Strike 3; Oranjestad 15, Amstel 4; Juniors 14, Z.H.B. 12 and Amstel 12, Z.H.B. 6.

Martin Named Sport Park Board Chairman

Robert E. A. Martin was re-elected chairman of the Lago Sport Park Board at the group's turnover meeting Oct. 27. Along with Mr. Martin, both Hugo de Vries and Daanman Tromp were re-elected to their respective positions of vice-chairman and secretary.

Preparing for the ensuing sports year at the Sport Park, the following board members were named chairman of various committees: Max Kock, basketball; Herman Figuera, cricket; Mr. de Vries, tennis and football; Mateo Reyes, softball; Jose La Cruz, baseball and Andrew Geerman, football.

NEW ARRIVALS

- October 26**
 TUITT, Thomas E. - Marine Launches: A son, Steven Sales.
- October 27**
 LAURENS, Ezequiel P. - Accounting: A son, Ezequiel.
- October 29**
 FRANK, Gertrude - Dentist: A daughter, Deborah Lovelock.
- October 30**
 ARINDEL, Peter - Mech. - Vard: A daughter, Ann Virginia.
- October 31**
 BILLEN, Peter - Mech. - Welding: A daughter, Brian Helberg.
- October 31**
 DOYALD, Julia - Book Club: A son, David.
- October 31**
 DAVID, Emmanuel - Mech. - Mason: A son, Ezequiel.
- October 31**
 PHILLIPS, Alphonso - Lago Police: A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.
- October 31**
 VIERIA, Ludovico - Accounting: A daughter, Sherry Lynn.
- October 31**
 NAYJA, Victor - Mech. - Pope: A daughter, Maria Ines.
- October 31**
 GIBBONS, Raymond - Rec. & Shipping: A daughter, Lucia Veronica.
- October 31**
 KANFVENNE, Gertrude A. H. - Electric: A son, Gerald Leonaides.
- October 31**
 DE CURA, Louis B. - Mech. - Welding: A son, Ramiro Sison.
- October 31**
 FLAHERTY, John F. - Rec. & Shipping: A daughter, Rita Marie.
- October 31**
 ALBERS, Alexander P. H. - Marine: A daughter, Rita Marie.
- October 31**
 JOHN, Anthony - Econ. Engng. Hall: A son, Laird Anthony.
- October 31**
 QUARRE, Thomas E. - L.O.F. - A daughter, Shirley Nardiana.
- October 31**
 MORGAN, Raymond - Color. Maltese: A son, Terrence Eustace.
- October 31**
 HERNANDEZ, Charles R. - Oct. & Laps: A daughter, Dorothy Marie Fern.
- October 31**
 SEMPER, Peter - Mech. - Pipe: A son, Carl Edgar.
- October 31**
 REINNET, Max R. - Mech. - Tin: A son, Walter.
- October 31**
 GIEL, Paulus B. - L.O.F. - A daughter, Iris Jean Marie.
- October 31**
 SCHWENGLER, Suprasno - Mech. - Yard: A son, Rocco Roland.
- October 31**
 VINTO, Nena - Clothing: A daughter, Elna Josefina Bolognina.
- October 31**
 HERNANDEZ, Alberto - Mech. - Pipe: A daughter, Maria.
- October 31**
 MACHADO, Antonio, Rafaela, Ana - Mech. - A daughter, Rafaela.
- October 31**
 STEELE, Virginia L. - Electrical: A daughter, Corinne.
- October 31**
 PABLO, Julia - Storehouse: A daughter, Rebecca Leigh.
- October 31**
 ROBERTS, Joseph - Horse: A daughter, Lillian Rhonda.
- October 31**
 LAMPE, Raymond - L.O.F. - A son, Edward.
- October 31**
 BREDERWATER, George E. M. - Mech. - Vard: A daughter, Susan Johanna.
- October 31**
 DE CURA, Isaac P. - Rec. & Shipping: A daughter, Virginia Rufina.
- October 31**
 POMPER, John Y. - Marine: A son, Glen Paul.
- October 31**
 LAURENS, Gerardo - L.O.F.: A son, Rudolph.

Ex-Lago Worker Saves St. Vincent Lineman's Life

A St. Vincent electric worker owes his life today to a former Lago employee who, understanding the threat to his own life, climbed a utility pole, brought the unconscious victim to earth and gave artificial respiration until he regained consciousness.

A D. Forbes, a one-time St. Vincent Electric Co. worker, hanging back down with his feet twisted in the wires. The electric current had shocked him unconscious.

The former Lago worker climbed a ladder which Mr. Edwards had used but at the top discovered he could not reach the victim. Wrapping his arms and legs around the pole, Mr. Forbes climbed to the top where he disengaged the man's feet, swung his body around his shoulders and climbed back down the pole.

There he administered artificial respiration until Mr. Edwards regained consciousness. Taken to a hospital, the lineman was admitted for treatment of his ribs, cuts and minor burns. Mr. Forbes suffered minor cuts of the legs and feet. A former Mechanical Department employee, he left Lago in July, 1950.

Norway Cares For Its Sailors

An example of how Norway cares for its merchant sailors developed in Aruba last week when a Norwegian government physician arrived to take two men to sea.

The men were taken ill at sea. When their ships reached Aruba, they were hospitalized through arrangements made by Lago Police Captain K. A. Hoglund, honorary Norwegian consul.

Capt. Hoglund notified the Norwegian government which asked that he secure homeward passage for the men. When he could not arrange for medical attention during the trip, the government sent Dr. Harald Stovum. He arrived by air, took charge of the patients and with them left Oct. 23 for Amsterdam aboard the S. S. Willemstad.

He told officials here he has made as many as 15 trips a year to all parts of the world to bring ill Norwegian seamen home.



LAGO SPORT PARK affairs for the next year will be handled by Board members elected at their turnover meeting Oct. 27. From left to right: Fred Parris, Jose LaCruz, Max Kock, Herman Figuera, Hugo de Vries, Robert E. A. Martin, Mateo Reyes, Daanman Tromp, Raymond Nicolas, Benny Bomboots and Andrew Geerman.



LAGO employees were taken somewhat aback one day last month when — in place of wharfingers, railroad cars and trucks — they saw two women and a child coming up the No. 1 Finger Pier. They were Mrs. Nora Heggin (left), wife of the second engineer on the S. S. Buccinum, their seven-month-old son, Knut, and Mrs. Else Andersen, wife of the "Buccinum's" chief engineer. Like women anywhere, Mrs. Heggin and Mrs. Andersen went ashore to hunt for bargains in Aruba's stores while the Norwegian vessel was loading fuel oil for South America.

EMPLEADONAN di Lago a keda un poco sorprend un dia luna pasá ora — en vez di wharfingers, locomotief y truck — nan a mira dos hende muher y un muchu ta bini for di ariba Finger Pier No. 1. Nan tabata Sra. Nora Heggin (roba), esposa di segunda maquinista di S. S. Buccinum, nan yiu di siete luna, Knut, y Sra. Else Andersen, esposa di promer maquinista di Buccinum. Mesos cu hende muhernan ta haci semper, Sra. Heggin y Sra. Andersen a boti tera pa haci compras den tienda di Aruba mientras e buque Norwegia tabata carga azeta combustible pa Sur America.



GUESTS of the Aruba Tourist Bureau, these members of the Women's Club are pictured at the Lago Colony Commissary about to board a bus for a day-long tour of the island.

HUESPEDNAN di Oficina di Turismo, e miembronan aki di Women's Club ta munira na Lago Colony Commissary na punto pa sali bus pa haci un paseo di un dia henter rond di e isla.

Women's Club Tours Island

Twenty-one members of the Women's Club were guests Oct. 22 of the Aruba Tourist Bureau which took them on a day-long tour of the island.

With Ernst Bartel's, secretary of the bureau in charge, the women boarded a bus at the Lago Colony Commissary and traveled to the cliffs south of Fontein where they inspected the Bat Caves. Then, by way of San Fuego, Cutashi and Anqochi they traveled to the caves at Ajo where they ate lunch.

After a side visit to the beaches at Anticouri, the tour went on to Dragon's Mouth, then to Pova Beach and Malmsk Beach where the women swam.

On the return trip they passed through Oranjestad to Cumanahoti, the site of some Caribee Indian remains, turned off to Mahuma, traveled through Frenchman's Pass and then took the Oranjestad — San Nicolas road back to the colony.



UP FROM THE DEPTHS recently came this crab which veteran Aruba fishermen said they had never seen the likes of before. Measuring close to 11 inches from pincer tip to tail, it was taken in a fish trap in 366 feet of water off Dakota Airfield by Clarence Delaney, a part-time fisherman from Santa Cruz.

FOR DI PROFUNDO di lamar a sali e cangurú aki di cual piscaderan veterano na Aruba a bisa cu nan no a yega di mira su igual. Midiendo cerca 11 duim for di punta di tengo te rabo, el a wordo cogi den un canastro poni den 366 pia di awa dilanti aeropuerto Dakota door di Clarence Delaney, un piscador di Santa Cruz.

News and Views



"IN THE SHADE of the Old Bonivia Tree" might well be the title of this picture. Years ago Carmelo Werleman, left, planted a bonivia tree seed so he and his fellow wharfingers could work in the shade. Under their care the tree prospered until today it shades an area of 50 square feet on the north side of the No. 4 Finger Pier. Happily situated beneath the tree are Mr. Werleman, M. German, E. de Cuba and G. Kock.

"DEN SOMBRA di bonivia" por bien ta titulo di e retrato aki. Anjanan pasá Carmelo Werleman, roba, a planta un bonivia asina cu el y su otro companianeron por haya un sombra pa traha. Bao nan cuida e mata a bira grandi te cu awa e ta cubri un area di 50 pia cuadro, pa noord di Finger Pier No. 4. Trabando bao di e mata ta Sr. Werleman, M. German, E. de Cuba y G. Kock.



SAFETY INSPECTOR M. H. Taylor aboard one of the 101 new scooters Lago has added to its fleet in the past six weeks.

INSPECTOR DI SEGURIDAD M. H. Taylor ariba uno di e 101 scooterman nobo cu Compania a agrega na su flota ultimo seis siman.

101 New Scooters In Company Fleet

One-hundred-and-one spanking new motor scooters which Lago put into service within the past six weeks brought the company's fleet of two-wheel, three-wheel and two-wheel-with-sidecar cycles to 201.

Seventy-eight of the new scooters were replacements for older machines. Twenty-three were additions. Making up the shipment of new scooters were 52 two-wheelers, eight three-wheelers and 41 two-wheelers with sidecars. With the new cycles in service, the fleet now totals 118 two-wheelers, 44 two-wheel-with-sidecar and nine three-wheelers, some of which have been in service since 1947.



FUELING UP for Amsterdam by way of Guatemala City, Mexico City, Monterrey and Montreal is this Royal Dutch Airline DC-6B at Dakota Field. Last month KLM inaugurated the flight which passes through Aruba each Sunday evening bound for Curaçao; comes back Monday morning bound for Holland. The flight offers the first direct service from Aruba to Amsterdam.

CARGANDO combustible pa Amsterdam via Guatemala City, Mexico City, Monterrey y Montreal ta e avion aki tipo DC-6B di KLM na Dakota. Luna pasá KLM a inaugura e vuelo cu ta pasa via Aruba cada Domingó atardi rumbo pa Curaçao; ta bolbe Hulanda mainta cu destino pa Holanda. E vuelo ta ofrece e promer servicio directo for di Aruba pa Amsterdam.

EACH YEAR at this time comes, *Lighting shops out into the New Nucleus, barking loud up with their own lamps, and sell us in moving a piping rectangular hole in the stern. These are the "fisheries" which will spend the next five months in the South Atlantic in pursuit of whales. The fact is a two-part series about the whaling industry, in which Lavin plus a part, appears on Page 5.*

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CADA ANJA en e tempo aki, *Imporacion masiva y halto in drecha ban di San Nicolas, corpa varios productores di Lago. Hulbe sinti manuscrito un libro grandi pa-tres. Esakinan ta e factorcion na lo pa cu proloho eise huno den Sur Atlantico escucha bayona. In primer di un serie di dos parti tocante e industria historico aki, den ead Lago ta benga un parti, to aparece araba pagina 5.*

U.S. Investor Would Build, Operate

Island Council Okays Study Of Hotel Finance Proposal

The Aruba Island Council last week authorized the government to investigate the possibility of borrowing Fls. 4,000,000 to help construct a 200-room hotel at Palm Beach. The council approved the study and the United States hotel owner, offered to put up an additional Fls. 3,000,000 in exchange for the right to operate the hotel.

Relative acceptance of Mr. Kipnis' proposal came after the council had considered three other plans designed to gain Aruba a share of the booming Caribbean tourist trade.

No agreement between the island government and the American financier, who reportedly holds interests in hotels, has been signed. Mr. Kipnis has not committed himself to investing in a hotel in Aruba. The island council, on the other hand, has not agreed to accept his proposal. Completion of a contract, an island official said, will depend upon further negotiations.

Earlier this year Mr. Kipnis toured the Caribbean in search of a site for a luxury hotel which could attract North and South American tourists. He visited Aruba, inspected Palm Beach and later told island representatives "Aruba is at the top of my list."

If an agreement could be achieved, he said, he would put Fls. 3,000,000 in the hotel, and complete construction of the hotel within a year. In return he asked for:

1. A government loan of Fls. 4,000,000 to be secured by a 20-year mortgage on the hotel.
2. A free, exclusive gambling casino license for 10 years.
3. A five liquor license for 10 years.
4. A 10-year tax exemption.
5. Simplification of tourist regulations.
6. No restriction on the withdrawal of foreign currencies or credits.

Antilles Newsmen Inspect Refinery On "Press Day"

The public — through the representatives of 13 news outlets — became better acquainted with one of the Netherlands Antilles' principal industries Nov. 20 when 19 publishers, editors and reporters gathered for Lago's first "Press Day."

In a nine-hour visit to the world's largest refinery now in operation, the newsmen were given an opportunity to inspect the plant, meet the people who supervise it, listen to their explanation of the company's operations and plans for the future and question them on Lago's place within the petroleum industry.

Representing 13 news outlets in Curaçao and Aruba plus a radio station and a press service, the group was welcomed at the Reception Center and then moved to the General Office Building.

There the visitors listened to — and questioned — General Manager O. S. Mungas who served as the conference leader; General Superintendent F. E. Griffin who reviewed the company's operations; and E. Smith, superintendent of the Service and Staff Departments, who spoke on employee relations.

Following the two-hour conference, the newsmen toured the refinery with special stops at the Storehouse, Main Shops, Accounting machine room and the Fuel Plant.

Lunch was served at the Esso Club where William C. Hochstadt, Jr., editor of the Aruba Esso News, spoke of the company's relations with the press. After lunch the visitors toured



LT. GOV. DR. L. C. KWARTZ (left) extends his congratulations to Lago Police Chief G. B. Brook on publication of a booklet, "Guide To Safe Driving," which Lago is making available to motorists. Chief Brook presented the first 50 copies of the booklet to Dr. Kwartz.

GEZAGHEBBER DR. L. C. KWARTZ (hands rober) ta duna su felicitacion na Hefo di Lago Police G. B. Brook pa publicacion di e buki, "Guide To Safe Driving," cual Lago ta duna henden cu ta sinja stuur. Hefo Brook a presenta e prome 50 copy di e bukman na Dr. Kwartz.

Promoting Highway Safety "Safe Driving" Guide Ready For Motorists In Aruba

A booklet entitled "Guide To Safe Driving," designed to aid motorists and promote highway safety in Aruba, has been prepared for the Lago Police Department.

1. The international symbols used to mark the island's roads.
2. Recently-revised traffic regulations.
3. Traffic rules within the Lago concession.
4. Motor vehicle inspection requirements.
5. Examples of questions posed by driver's license examiners.
6. The method of securing a driver's license and motor vehicle registration.

In the back of the booklet, in color, are examples of all Aruba road signs plus a picture demonstration of traffic officers' signals. Liberally illustrated with photographs and cartoons, the booklet also contains an explanation of vehicle stopping distance at various speeds and other data pertinent to safe driving.

In his endorsement, Gov. Kwartz pointed out that "Many traffic rules are based on common courtesy and many are designed to prevent accidents that could be fatal. Aruba's drivers are urged to study the traffic regulations and obey them."

Copies of the booklet are available from Esso dealers throughout the island. Future motorists and newcomers to the island may obtain copies at the Lago Police Department. The booklet was prepared by Lago's Public Relations Department in conjunction with the LFD and Aruba police officials.

The first 50 copies of the booklet were presented to Dr. Kwartz by Lago Police Chief G. B. Brook. In expressing his thanks, the lieutenant governor said Lago's efforts to improve highway safety become increasingly important as cars become "faster and more powerful."

Marian Anderson's Sport Park Concert To Be Held Nov. 21

A 60-minute program of classical, operatic and folk music will be offered free of charge the night of Nov. 21 at the Lago Sport Park by Marian Anderson, the world's foremost contralto.

Miss Anderson, touring in honor of Queen Elizabeth's visit to the Caribbean, will appear at 8 p.m. Her concert will be sponsored by the Lago Sport Park Board.

She will sing from a platform to be situated before the park's grandstand and from within a specially constructed "shell".

The audience will be accommodated in the grandstand and bleachers. Standing room will be available only along the spectator fence. Spectators will not be permitted on the playing field.

At 8 p.m. Nov. 22 Miss Anderson will present a recital-concert at the Esso Club which will be open to members, associate members and their guests.

Extra Contribution To Thrift Plans Declared By Lago

Over 7700 employees who participate in the Lago Thrift Foundation, Overseas Thrift Plan and Officers' Provident Fund will benefit from the company's extra contribution that was announced this week. Over Fls. 2,500,000 will be shared by the participants in amounts that vary according to how much each employee has put into his thrift plan savings himself during the past year.

This Fls. 2,500,000 is in addition to the amount contributed each pay period by the company to each participant's thrift account.

The largest number of employees who will benefit from the extra contributions are in the Thrift Foundation where 6282 will receive the additional credits.

Each employee who is in the plan (and that is over 60 per cent of those eligible) will have credited to his thrift account a fixed sum of Fls. 25 plus 60 cents for each paycheque he has contributed to the plan during the past year.

For example, a man making Fls. 400 a month, with 10 per cent of his pay going into the plan, has contributed Fls. 400 in a year. At the same time the company's regular contribution of three per cent has added Fls. 120 to his employee's savings during that time. Now, as an additional company contribution, this man gets 60 cents for each paycheque he contributed, or 312 plus Fls. 25 fixed sum, or Fls. 337. Added to the regular monthly amount, this makes a total of Fls. 491 that the company has added to his savings over the past year.

Both a fire and marine personnel benefit by the distribution of these



A CONTRACT for the construction of an addition to Laboratories 2 and 3 to house Laboratory 3 was signed Nov. 16 by Lago and the Aruba Construction Co. The reinforced concrete structure — part one-story, part two-story — will join the west side of Laboratory 2. It is scheduled to be completed in September, 1954. It is to accommodate Oil Tester and Knock Laboratory operations. Estimated cost of the building and additional facilities is Fls. 660,000. Shown (left to right) are: M. Hammers, H. Timmer, Lago General Manager O. S. Mungas and F. Wertz.

UN CONTRACT pa construcion di un edificio na Laboratorio 2 y 3 pa inclui Laboratorio 3 a wordi firma Nov. 16 door di Lago y Aruba Bauwmaatschappij. E structura di concreto reforzato — un parti di un piso, e otro di dos — lo uni na e parti jekbo di Laboratorio 2. Fecha anticipa di completacion ta September 1954. E edificio lo acomoda Oil Testing y Knock Laboratory. Costo estimá di e edificio y facilidatnan adicional ta n. 660,000.

"But You Have To Try"

Heroic Rescue Of "Rotterdam" Crew Member Is In Vain

The "Esso Rotterdam" arrived at San Nicolas harbor Nov. 14 with her flag at half staff in memory of a crew member who fell overboard at sea, was placed at half mast from a raging swell but who died despite heroic efforts of the men who rescued him.

His rescue, in which the "Rotterdam" lost a lifeboat to the towering seas, was an outstanding piece of seamanship on the part of Capt. Hendrik Schol and the crew of whom, Capt. Schol said, "They couldn't have done better on a man-of-war."

The right-four watch of the "Rotterdam" had been at breakfast only a few minutes the morning of Nov. 4 when a crew member noticed that T. J. Doane, an officer, was missing from his regular place.

Someone remembered seeing him on deck shortly after the watch was evaluated at 7 a.m. When a search of the ship failed to locate Doane, Capt. Schol was notified and he ordered the ship about about at 7:45.

The "Rotterdam" had left Holland Nov. 2 bound for Aruba and was running, according to the captain, through "confused, west and north-west swells 10 to 15 feet high" when the ship turned around and retraced its course.

"We had four men in the crew's nest," Capt. Schol related, "and had steamed about 25 minutes — close to 10 miles — when the first officer, Maynard C. van der Vliet, spotted the man from the bridge."

Mr. Doane, the captain said, was thrashing about in the towering swells, calling and flailing his arms in the water. As the captain ordered "full astern" on the engines, three life preservers were thrown to the man.

The captain ordered a starboard stern lifeline over the side. "The ship was rolling 15 to 20 degrees and we had trouble launching the boat," the captain said, "then, because of the high swell, the men in the lifeboat could not make it."

With the ship's whistle and a native directed the lifeboat toward Mr. Doane. When the boat was on the right course, the whistle blew without interruption. When it veered to the right, the captain had short single

blasts sounded on the whistle. When it veered to the left, the signal was short double blasts.

The lifeboat was within 20 feet of Mr. Doane, who could now be seen floating face-down in the water, when its motor quit. A seaman, Frans J. Tulling, took a rope about his waist, dove into the frigid water and swam the remaining distance.

The lifeboat crew hailed both men aloft and wrapped them in blankets. "The swell was so high the men could not attempt artificial respiration then and rowed the lifeboat back to the ship," Capt. Schol said.

On the "Rotterdam's" side, however, the men found the seas made it impossible to hook the lifeboat's falls. Two lines were then put about Mr. Doane who was lifted aboard, the men went up a rope ladder and the lifeboat was secured on a line astern.

The line broke two hours later and, because of the fast-running swell, the lifeboat was abandoned.

At 9:27 the "Rotterdam" put about again and headed for Aruba. An examination of Mr. Doane could determine no heart beat or pulse, but the ship's officers, working in shifts, started administering artificial respiration.

Five hours later, when the man gave no indication of regaining consciousness, the attempts at resuscitation were abandoned. "All our efforts were in vain," Capt. Schol said, "but you have to try."

Mr. Doane, 32, unmarried and a native of Holland, was first employed by Esso Netherlands in May, 1952. He signed aboard the "Rotterdam" last July.

Capt. Schol put in at Ponta Delgada, the Azores, regarding the death of the Quikroiler. When the vessel was completed he took command and brought her to Aruba. Here he remained as chief officer of the Punta Gorda. Shortly after this assignment he was appointed master of the S.S. Inverglas, for the next 10 years he commanded the Ambrosio, Surman and Punta Gorda.

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Veterans "Remember" War Dead



BRITISH EX-SERVICEMEN stand at attention while being reviewed by (left to right) Reginald Dudley, Capt. J. Dourlein and British Consul W. G. Guthrie. The ex-servicemen joined with members of the Marines, representatives of the American Legion and the Church Lads Brigade in a "Remembrance Day" service at the Anglican Church, Rev. Fr. H. Allen, vicar of Holy Cross Church, conducted the service in memory of those who lost their lives in the last two global wars.

EX-SOLDIANS INGLETS a pará na atencion mustras nan ta wurde inspectado na (roexa pa dreght) Reginald Dudley, Capt. J. Dourlein y Consul Ingles W. G. Guthrie. E ex-soldadnan a join cu miembros di Marines, representantes di Legion Americano y Church Lads Brigade den un servicio di "Remembrance Day" na Miss Anglicano, Rev. Fr. H. Allen, vicario di Holy Cross Church, a conduci e servicio cu memoria di esnan cu a perde nan vida durante ultimo dos guerra global.



CAPT. JAMES MCNAB exhibits a 30-year smile as he accepts his certificate for three decades of company service. J. Andreae makes the presentation to the first lake fleet employee to complete 30 years of service.

First Lake Fleet 30-Year Button Goes To Capt. James McNab

The Marine Department reached a milestone in employee history Nov. 6 when Capt. James McNab became the first Lake Fleet employee to receive a 30-year award. J. Andreae, Marine Department manager, made the presentation.

Capt. McNab, presently in command of the S.S. Boscain, began his seagoing career as an apprentice with Messagerie Wier & Company of London in 1918. In March, 1925, he was assigned to the tanker Inverglas as third officer and later served aboard the Inverglas.

A capable seaman early in his youth, Capt. McNab obtained his master's certificate in July, 1926, when he was only 23 years of age. He was then in command of the S.S. Inverglas and joined the S.S. San Nicolas of the Lago Shipping Company as chief officer. He served aboard the San Nicolas one year before returning home on vacation.

On his second contract with the Lago Shipping Company he arrived in Aruba as chief officer of the Punta Gorda. Shortly after this assignment he was appointed master of the S.S. Inverglas. For the next 10 years he commanded the Ambrosio, Surman and Punta Gorda.

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Scholarship Boy's 1st Period Grades 80 Or Above

The Lago Vocational School's 1953 scholarship winners, Marciano Angela and Patricia Ras, have upheld the scholastic standards set by previous scholarship students by not receiving less than 80 in the first marking period at the Allentown, Pennsylvania high school they are attending.

In a letter to the LVS faculty, Marciano reported he received 80 in physical education, 83 in history, 90 in civics, 80 in English, 94 in algebra, 95 in general mathematics and 96 in physics.

Patricia, she said, received 80 in history, 85 in physical education, algebra and geometry, 88 in English and 90 in conduct and civics.

Periodistas Antillano Inspecciona Refineria Ariba "Dia di Prensa"

Publico — 13 doron di representativonan di 13 medionan di publicidat — a yega eorba na baltura di uso E y principal industria di Antillas Holandes cu di Nov. ora 19 publicador, eho den un bishita cu bini aorta cu e promer "Dia di Prensa" di Lago.

Den un bishita di ruhe ora na e refineria man grandi di mundo avor na operacionan periodistanan a wordo duna un oportunidad pa inspecciona planta, eora conoci cu e hendenan cu in ta e planta, tende un aplicacion di operacionan di compania y plannan pa futuro y pa haci nan preguntan tocante e policion di Lago den industria petrolera.

E grupo, representando 11 corant na Curacao y Aruba y ademas un Centro di Radio y un servicio di prensa, a wordo yama bonbini na Sta. di Reception y laego a wordo hibá na Oficina Mayor.

Aya e bishitantenan a tende palabranan pa eorba. "Eorba" e Gerente General O. S. Minguo kende a actuá como guaidor di e conferencia. Superintendente General F. E. Griffin kende a aplica e operacion di Compania y C. F. Smith, superintendente di Service and Staff Department kende a aplica e papia arba relacion di empleado.

Despues di e conferencia di dos ora, e periodistanan a haci un paseo den refineria bishitanda Storehouse, Main Shops, Acid y Edulcoran Plant y Cat Plant.

Conida a wordo sirbi na Esso Clubu C. Hochstadt, Jr., editor di Aruba Esso News, a papia arba compania su relacionnan cu prensa. Despues di comida e bishitantenan a bishita Lago Hospital y School di Ofish di Lago.

Representa na e "Dia di Prensa" eorba eorba. "Eorba" e adision Ingles y Spañol di "La Prensa", "Amigo di Curacao", "Beurs- en Nieuwsbichter", "Weekblad Curacao" eorba eorba "La Cruz", asociacion di prensa "Aestika" y radio Sta. Anton "Curon".

"Arubanan Courant", "The Local", "The News" y "Arubach" tabata e publicacionnan di Aruba cu tabata presente.

Eilandsraad ta Aprobá Estudio Pa Financia Proposicion di Hotel

Eilandsraad di Aruba suenan paá a autoriza gobierno pa investiga e posibilidad pa presta Fin. 4,000,000 pa yuda traha un hotel di 200 apartamento na Palm Beach.

Eilandsraad a aprobá e investigacion despues cu Irving Kippin, un Americano explotador di hotel, a combina pa produci Fin. 3,000,000 en cambio pa e derecho pa opera un hotel.

Acceptacion tentativo di proposicion di Sr. Kippin a sosepe despues cu Eilandsraad a studia tres otro plan di construccion, 80 in English, 94 in algebra, 95 in general mathematics and 96 in physics.

Ningun combinacion entre gobierno di Aruba y capitalista Americano deni segun ta bisis, tin interes den 261 hotel, a wordo firmá ultimo. Sr. Kippin no a comete cu nes tampoco na investa e placa na Aruba. Eilandsraad, na otro banda, no a dendi pa acepta e proposicion. Cerramento di contrato, un oficial di gobierno a bini, so depende arba resultado di negociacionnan subsequente.

Mas promer e arba aki Sr. Kippin ta inverti den eorba. Eorba un sitio pa traha un hotel luboso cual lo mester ataca turistanan for di America del Norte y Sur. E a bishita Aruba, inspecta Palm Beach y despues a bini representativonan di e isla cu "Aruba ta bini na halto arba man lista."

Si un combinacion por wordo alcansa, e bini, el lo pone Fin. 3,000,000 "arba man lista" y completa un hotel di 200 apartamento na Aruba. Eilandsraad, el ta pdi:

1. Un prestamo di gobierno pa Fin. 4,000,000 contra un hypothec di 35 anja arba e hotel.
2. Un permit libre, exclusivo pa construi pa un termino di 10 anja.
3. Un permit libre pa bebida pa 10 anja.
4. Exemption di belasting pa 10 anja.
5. Simplificacion di regulacionnan pa turista.
6. Ningun restriccion arba lamentacion di moneda di credito estatero.
7. E derecho pa emplea architect, ingeniero y personal di construction pa construccion y importa material di traha y macla.
8. Aruba master duna e sitio, utilidad y camina.
9. Accion tocante e proposicion mester wordo tumá promer cu Nov. 12.
- Pa encorrea e fecha final Eilandsraad a tener reunion Nov. 10 y a aprobá eorba investigacion di Eilandsraad. Eilandsraad, gobierno a indica cu cerramento di e contract lo depende arba negociacion di demandanan di Sr. Kippin.
- Aprobacion di e investigacion tabata di promer paso pa autoriza gobierno pa investiga eorba eorba. Eilandsraad no lo presta e placa na Sr. Kippin cu un hypothec arba e hotel. Sr. Kippin lo bolbe paga e prestamo, cu interes, dentro di 35 anja.
- E hotel proponi — cual e costa Fin. 7,500,000 — lo tin un baki di 200 apartamento y un baki di 200 facilidatnan di recreacion. Ademas di salunan e edificio lo contene un casino, auditorio y salunan y varios sala di come y un night club.

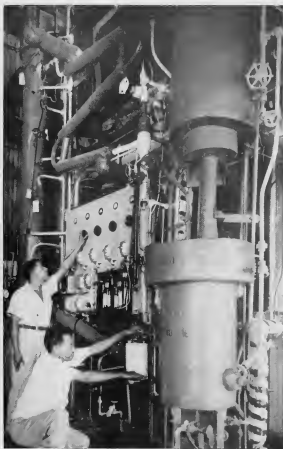
OBITUARIES

Paul D. Wallace, a first lieutenant in the Lago Police Department, died Nov. 10 at the age of 26. Born in Waterbury, Vt., he was first employed by Lago in 1933. He is survived by a son and daughter.

Alexander H. Shaw Alexander H. Shaw, 57, assistant Process Division superintendent, died Nov. 15 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mr. Shaw had over 28 years of service surviving as his wife and mother.

Assays Vital To World's Major Oil Interests

Lago's "TB" Stills Are Having Their Busiest Year To Date



THIS True Boiling Point still — one of five operated by Lago — is having its busiest year to date, helping decide the eventual use of various Venezuelan crudes. At left, L. E. Carmichael adjusts the heat at the base of the still tower while W. L. A. Ponce draws a "cut."

E. STILL AKI pa determina e temperatura berderico cu azela crudo ta herbe — uso di e cinesman na operacion na Lago — ta pasando su aña mas ocupá te aso yudando pa decidí e uso eventual di varios crudo di Venezuela. Na banda robes L. E. Carmichael ta controla e candela na pia di e tower di e still mientras W. L. A. ta toma un muestra.

Fifty gallons of crude oil came to Lago last month. Unlike millions of other gallons they did not arrive in the tanks of a ship but in a barrel. They were not to be refined for sale as petroleum products but for the story they had to tell.

Waiting to help write the story was a group of midge stills whose daily production is a drop in the bucket compared to that of their big brothers, but whose few gallons have a far-reaching effect on the operations of the world's largest producing refinery team.

Set up as pilot units for basic refining processes and products, these stills are used to determine the percentage of various fractions the crude oils will yield. The fractions are later analyzed to determine their quality.

This quantity and quality information is vital to the Creole Petroleum Corp., which produces thousands of barrels of crude each day from its fields in Venezuela, and to Lago, which refines a good share of Creole's production.

"Once we've got the crude, we've got to know what it's good for," was the way one executive put it. "It was in order to find out, Creole sends

blends such as San Joaquin which combines the production of several small fields.

The more frequent short form assay includes data on the crude's true boiling point or distillation curve; the percentage and quality of its naphtha, refined oil, gas oil, lube and bottoms.

The price evaluation assay is an expansion of the short form. It contains such data as the engine "knock" the crude's gasoline will produce, the temperature at which its kerosene will "flash," the lowest temperature at which its diesel oils will pour, the percentage of insoluble materials in its bottoms.

In addition to Lago, Creole sells crude to other refiners. Its prices, like those of any other commercial enterprise, are based on the value of its products. The value, in turn, is based on a number of factors — one of which is the cost of refining the crude into finished products.

For instance, crudes which have a high sulfur content are relatively more expensive to refine because the corrosive sulfur must be removed. Or crudes which yield highly acidic gas oils must be treated with costly chemicals to neutralize the acid.

However, crudes which may not be profitable sources of one product may be excellent for another. Mata crude, for example, is not as good a source of high quality gasoline as are other crudes from Creole's Western Division, but it yields a high percentage of good grade kerosene and heating oil.

On the other hand most of the oil produced in the company's Eastern Division yields a relatively small amount of fuel oil, but a comparatively high in gasoline content.

Other crudes are valuable by-product sources. The San Joaquin blend, which is rich in gasoline, also contains lube oils which are about 48 percent wax. This wax goes into the manufacture of milk cartons, mixed paper and hundreds of other products.

Assays Help Set Price

Through the TB still assays, which Creole pays least to conduct, Venezuela's largest producer may properly price its crudes and accurately describe their qualities to prospective purchasers.

The stills that make up the "TB" battery are located on a porch behind Laboratory No. 3. In contrast, Venezuela's largest producer may properly price its crudes and accurately describe their qualities to prospective purchasers.

The laboratory atmosphere is indicative of the nature of the assay. Pressure, temperature and other factors affecting the distillation of the crude are rigidly controlled because decisions — vital to many of the world's major oil interests — are based in part on the assay results.

Striving for maximum accuracy, the operator charges a measured "batch" of crude — usually 18 to 22 gallons — to the still where the oil will be tested.

The lighter gases driven off by the heat pass into a stabilizer where they are held for a short time. The heaviest are separated, measured and released. In the price evaluation assay these gases are measured, collected and sent to the flare, where methane and propane content.

To separate each fraction from the crude, the TB stills are operated under atmospheric pressure until the still temperature approaches 600 degrees Fahrenheit, the point at which many crudes start to "crack."

"Cracking" Avoided

In order to avoid "cracking" — which changes the molecular structure of the crude and thus distorts a true assay — the atmospheric pressure is reduced and the distillation goes on in a partial vacuum. Under lower pressure the crude need not be heated past the "cracking" point to rise as a vapor through the still tower.

Throughout the operation "cuts" or samples of the condensed vapors are collected to be blended later for analysis. Under atmospheric distillation the laboratory seeks to determine what percentage of the crude will be distilled at a pre-determined temperature.

Under vacuum distillation the laboratory pre-selects the volume of the cut — usually three percent of the charge — and records the temperature to which the crude must be raised to yield this percentage.

A conversion table gives the operator the atmospheric temperature at which the distillation would be taking place were it not in a vacuum. These equivalent temperatures determine the cuts which will later be blended for analysis.

The first cut is taken when the vapor leaving the crude under atmospheric pressure reaches 250 degrees. Combined with the heavier gases which were condensed earlier in the stabilizer, this cut forms the first blend.

Additional cuts are taken as the vapor leaving the crude under atmospheric and vacuum ranges. These cuts are later combined to form blends of the lightest, heaviest and intermediate-weight fractions.

Blends Analyzed

For the short form assay the gasoline blends are analyzed in La-

boratories 1 and 2 for such data as their specific gravity, vapor pressure, "knock" characteristics and sulfur content. This information is also reported in the price evaluation assay, but is augmented by more specific information on the gasoline's combustion qualities.

Blends of the other fractions — kerosene, gas oil, lube oil and bottoms — each come in for separate analysis. They are examined to find the combustion conditions under which burning kerosene will first start to smoke; the temperature at which gas oil vapors will burst into flames; the affect of temperature changes on the flow qualities of the lube oils; the tensile strength of the bottoms destined to be used for paving.

With information such as this, coupled with data on the crude's performance within the still, Lago and other Creole customers are able to select the crudes which will best serve their refining processes and product specifications.

Today the TB stills are averaging 10 assays each month — their busiest year to date. In addition, they are being used as pilot units on some Lago's processes and products.

Two foreign staff and eight staff and regular employees make up the group's personnel. The foreign staff employees are chemical engineers. The staff and regular employees are men who started in Laboratory No. 1 and worked their way through the Creole ranks to TB still assignments.

Because of the technical nature of the still work, positions within the group in junior laboratory assistant, laboratory assistant or senior laboratory assistant — are generally in the higher classifications and are eagerly sought by laboratory employees.

Most of those currently in the group augmented their laboratory training with courses in advanced mathematics, chemistry, physics, mechanical still operation and other subjects offered by the Technical Service Department.



A STEADY stream of "cuts" moves from the "TB" stills to this workbench where Ramon Croes (left) is shown taking their A.P.I. gravity. B. F. Dirksz (center) is recording the various cuts taken while J. A. Richardson is checking their weight.

UN FLEJO CONSTANTE di muestra ta mové for di "TB" still pa e mesa di trabao unda Ramon Croes (banda robes) ta muestre su tamaño. B. F. Dirksz (centro) ta anotando e varios muestra cu ta muestreman cu a wordé toma mientras J. A. Richardson ta checá nan peso.

Aruba Oven Into The Story The 1954 Whaling Season

The thread of a story, first spun between England and Norway in October, weaved through Aruba earlier this month and then wound down through the Atlantic to the island of South Georgia.

By next May the thread, having crisscrossed the chip-coal seas of South Atlantic and Antarctic and worked its way back to England, will have been woven into the story of the 1954 whaling season.

As the year goes, another volume in the history of the men who for over 600 years — first from shore and then from ship — have risked life and fortune to hunt the world's largest mammal.

Five of the ships which will be principal characters in the story will be at Lago this month, then head for the whaling grounds where spring is now giving way to summer.

Also heading south where the waters at this time of year are heavy with plankton, shrimp, squid, octopus and other foods are a dozen different types of motor launch for a rendezvous with death.

The first whale "factory" to call the year its home is the *South Sea Venture*, built in 1945 and operated by Chr. Salvesen and Co. Five hundred and thirty-five feet long, with a draft of 54 feet, the *Venture* has 487 men, 134 live pigs and three cats aboard.

The Pigs Won't Be Back

If all goes well this fall, the men and the cats will be coming back next May. The pigs won't. They'll be used to provide part of the fresh meat the men need to fight the weather and to give their men part of the fun of the working day in one of the sea's most hazardous enterprises.

The *Venture*'s sailed Oct. 17 from New York for the island of South Georgia, Norway, to pick up its camera and other crew members and then headed for Aruba. The ship arrived at the island harbor Oct. 16 and tied up at the No. 3 Finger Pier.

The look aboard 1277 barrels of oil, 565 barrels of diesel oil and more than 165,365 barrels of fuel oil. Because her fully-loaded draft would make the harbor entrances difficult to negotiate, the *Venture* was "topped off" outside the reef by the S.S. *Cumbaré*, a lake tanker which took on 10,000 barrels and delivered the last 10,000 barrels of fuel oil.

On Nov. 11 the sixty-named *Venture* sailed from Aruba and headed down the east coast of the Americas for the 21-day trip to the island of South Georgia, a Falkland Island dependency about 1600 miles due east from the island tip of Argentina.

There Chr. Salvesen and Co. maintains a year-round station at Leith, where the ship was named for the company's home port. Secured at the skeleton crew spends the off-season maintaining tankage facilities, auxiliary whaling craft and other equipment.

Hunt Is Annual Gamble

The *Venture* was scheduled to spend four days clearing her decks, tanks and cargo holds of old equipment and fuel — getting ready to put out to sea for the annual gamble. The *Venture* was aboard the ship, 189 were English, 18 were Norwegian. The Norwegians form the bulk of the crews of the "choosers," a class of motor launch used to hunt the whale; the "hoosy boats" which haul the dead whales to the factory ship and the towback which double as a buoy tender and tug for broken down choosers.

This year the *Venture*'s will take part in the chase that began last and that it used last year, because the



IT UNDECKED together like a mother whale and her nursing calf, the S. S. *Cumaré* reverses the rules here as she pumps 10,000 barrels of fuel oil aboard the "Southern *Venture*," a British whale "factory." The lake tanker "topped off" the whaler outside San Nicolas harbor to save the ship's having to negotiate the entrance fully-loaded.

GRIPA HUNTO mesos cu un bayena maná y su yia, S. S. *Cumaré* lo troca e rotan aki miestra e su pomp 10,000 barril di fuel oil abordo di "Southern *Venture*," un factoria balen. E lake tanker a cobra di yena e bayena pa por di haaf di San Nicolas pa scapa e bapor pa mer-ter sali completamente cargá pa di entrada di haaf.

International Whaling Commission reduced the number of whale "units" to be taken during the season. The commission represents nations which have whaling industries and operates out of a headquarters at Sandefjord, Norway. Commission ships are continually on the seas counting the whale population. Acting on this census, the commission sets the number of "units" which may be safely taken each year without endangering the whale supply.

One or more whaling inspectors, employed by the country whose flag the ship flies, in aboard each factory. His job is to list the sex, age, weight, length and other information about each whale killed, and to report infraction of the commission rules. These, too, are designed to protect the whale from extinction. Chasers are not allowed to kill cows with calves, for example, nor those which are lactating.

Each day the factory radiotelegraph called the day. The unit system is based on the blue whale, which makes up one unit. Two fin whales equal one blue, two-and-one-half humpback whales equal one blue or six sei whales equal one blue. 20 "Factories" In Fleet

The 20 factories which will be on the grounds this year will be allowed to take 15,500 units between Jan. 2 and April 17. If the limit is reached before that date, the commission will declare the season closed. Outside the basin of its census, the commission has postponed the opening of the blue whale season to Jan. 16, but will allow the whalers to take as many humpback whales as they can in four days. Last year the limit on the slow-swimming, ugly humpback was 1250 in three days.

Making up the fleet will be 12 Norwegian factories, three British including the "Southern *Harvester*," six U.S. — two American, two Japanese, one Dutch, one Panamanian and one Russian.

Russia is represented on the commission, but in as much as outsiders

drove the fabbed whalers from the sea. It is ironic that the whaling industry, which lost its mass markets to less expensive petroleum products, must depend upon the oil industry for essential diesel oil, heater fuels and other refinery products in supplying the specialty markets it retains today.

The whaling industry is a good customer of Lago products. The five factories which will call this month will load some 370,000 barrels of fuel oil, 50,000 barrels of diesel oil and 1300 barrels of gas oil. In addition, they will purchase a large quantity of petroleum supplies, including some staples from Aruba chandlers.

Sperm Whale Is King

The whale is the king of the sea and the sperm is the king of the whale. It is fast, clever and vicious and so difficult to catch that the commission seldom closes the season on him.

It was in 1712 that a Nantucket harpoon threw his lance into the first sperm whale taken. When he took down his crew and he put 90 per cent oil, the word spread and the sperm soon eclipsed the right whale — so named because it was the "light" whale to catch, and as the prime target for every whaling expedition.

Weighting sometimes close to 15 tons, he is a prodigious creature equipped with hooked teeth and a head — which comprises one-third of his body — almost as big as the ocean floor against which he crushes the squid and octopus which largely comprise his diet.

"You may catch a sperm whale," you'll find buckets full of beaks from the octopus he's eaten," a Cook's foreman aboard the "Abraham *Larkin*," one of the factories which called earlier this month — said.

The sperm is the Joe Louis of the whale world. Harpooned, he becomes a savage, assaulting W. H. Miller, whaling inspector aboard the *Venture*, described his fight thus way: "The sperm looks back to see where the harpoon came from and starts to catch which is backing off and keeps cutting on the harpoon line and becomes a gunner knowing the whale will charge."

"And he does every time! That propeller turning just beneath the keel drives him crazy and he goes for it with that tough head. Last year sperm disabled three of our catchers by breaking the blades off the propellers. They're big, they're tough and they're mean. If you don't hit them right, you may have to fight them half a day."

(The sperm is not the only whale in the sea. How the others are hunted by brave and skillful men will be told in the Dec. 1 issue of the *Aruba Eeso News*.)

Aruba Inclui den Historia di Temporada 1954 di Bayena

Curso di un storia cu a principia na October entre Inglaterra y Noruega a traversa isla di Aruba mas tempran e luna aki y a sigui su rumbo den Atlantico te na isla di Sur Georgia.

Pa luna di Mei otro anja, e storia lo a traversa awanor frio di Sur Atlantico y Antartico y regresa pa Inglaterra, y lo forma historia di temporada di 1954 di bayena.

Porcion Lo No Holbe

Si tur cos bol na bapor, e hombernan y e pushian lo bolbe otro anja na Mei. E porcionnan mes. Nan lo wordo usá como parti di e carne fresco cu e hombernan nester pa brigas contra culpa y fruga cu ta parti di nan 12 ora di trabou pa dia cu un di e empavnan mas peligruso di islar.

"Southern *Venture*" a sali Oct. 17 pa di New York pa Eya, Inglaterra, pa Teulberg, Noruega, pa busca su empavnan y otro tipalantanan y despera e anja aki na Aruba. Cu un boe largo, zantado, hobo ariba awa cu mueda y cayaba y cuba y cura di pisco y accesorion plantá aruba na dak, e bapor da yega haaf di San Nicolas Nov. 10 y a maza su Finger Pier No. 2.

E storia lo ta un afro capulante den historia di e hombernan kende durante maza cu 600 anja — promer fer di teta y despera fer di aruba habra e tika habra y fortuna pa captura e animal man grande di mundo.

Cinco di e hombernan protagonista den e storia lo bankan na Lago e luna aki, y despera sigi pa terminan di bayena unu pishavica ta habi camina pa verano.

haaf, "Southern *Venture*" a bala pa fer di un anda S. S. *Cumaré*, un lake tanker cuá a maza curu di dia e entrega e ultimo 10,000 barril di fuel oil.

Nov. 11 "Southern *Venture*" a anfi for di Aruba y a sigui costa orient di America del Sur ariba un viaje di 1600 milla pa isla di Sur Georgia, un dependencia di Islanan Falkland mas di unes 1000 milla pa riba di e punto tope di Argentina.

Aya Chr. Salvesen y Co. ta maza un stacion benta anja largo na Leith Harbor yega algun puerto domesticos di e compania na Schotland. Un trapacion chikita ta gusa e tempo basta di trapacion mantenido facilidatnan di tanki y otro hoo montan auxiliari.

Trinamento Ta Juego Anual "Southern *Venture*" lo mester pa pasa cuatro dia pa di sargu so del tankian y bodeman di carga por parando pa cos limar pa e juego anual.

Di e 487 hombernan abordo, 189 tabata Ingles, e resto tabata Noruega. Noruegan ta forma nucleo di trapacion di e "chooserman," e barcosnan parow cu ta wordo usá pa corre e bayenan; e "hoosy boat"

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ALL HALLOWS EVE



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TRINIDAD TOUCH WITH CALYPSO DANCERS



SLAVE MART IN THE NEAR EAST



The hats Mr. & Mrs. Norman Bell

At midnight Oct. 31 the Grand March of the annual Esso Club Hallowe'en dance began. Gay portu- goers displayed colorful costumes in keeping with an age old custom associated with countries where Celtic influence is strong. In some parts of England bonfires and fortunetelling like those of midsummer night continue. Elsewhere masquerading is popular. Tales of witches and ghosts are told and in remote communities old superstitions are kept. Many Hallowe'en games date from the Middle Ages. Religiously, Oct. 31 pre- cedes All Saints Day - feast of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches - the day on which the church glorifies God for all His saints.



Hobo twins Cliff Whelan, Al Kossuth



Mexico Barbara Francis, Tom McAuliffe



A BIT OF OLD CHINA



Dogpatch Mr. & Mrs. Ben Marwick



Moulin Rouge



MoonbeamMcSwine Mrs. Sarah Newell



Gay Twenties



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Bond Wins Fls. 5000 CYI Award

Highest Amount Paid In CYI History Awarded Machinist

A Fls. 5000 check was presented to C. F. Bond of the Mechanical Department - Machine - by General Superintendent F. E. Griffin Nov. 27. The check was his award for an accepted Coin Your Idea suggestion and represented the highest single initial award since the plan's inception in 1944.

Mr. Bond redesigned fanned air coolers to replace hot oil pump water cooled stuffing box jackets. The adoption of the suggestion increases the refluxing (reworking capacity) and lowers the maintenance cost by reducing the number of washdowns on the National Transit Coal charge pump at the combination units. Besides Mr. Griffin at the presentation in the Mechanical Administration conference room were O. S. Mings and T. V. Maloia.

The award given Mr. Bond made up the majority of the Fls. 7000 paid employees for ideas accepted in October. Fifty-two employees received awards. Awards of \$100 or more were paid to D. G. Richards of the Commissary, C. Ferry of Garage and Transportation, A. Jagro of the Mechanical Department - Machine and M. Louis of Garage and Transportation.

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Lago A Duna Fls. 50,000 Pa Yuda Traha Cas pa Juventud

A Segud di Don Bosco e siman aki e fondo cu plannan pa traha un cas pa muchanan sin amparo di e isla aki. Despuis di un contribucion di Fls. 50,000 cu a duna e fondo bastante placa pa cuminsa construcion di e promer parti di e proyecto.

J. J. P. Oubor, un miembro di Junta di e Fondo y hefe di Tablating e Statistica Division di Lago, a bina cu construcion lo cuminsa "tan pronto cu ta posibel" despues cu e ofertazana di contrastatistan wordo traha pa 7 di December.

Un cu e finalisacion lo aribi como bonga pa muchu bomber y muchu for di nan infancia te 21 aña, lo ta baa direccion di Soerabaja di Bethana. Sate di e Soerabaja aki ta haci bini secol na Noord durante e ultimo decenarian y lo tuma over e promer seccion di e casa cu a ta e.

Sr. Oubor a bina cu e promer seccion lo consisti di easter bungalow, un garashi y un lugar di utadad, casanan lo wordo traha cerca di Misa di Santa Ana na Noord.

Cada bungalow lo tin cinco kamber pa e muchanan mas bawo, un kamber di tipo "kitchen" pa e muchanan mas chikito, un kamber pa e Soerabaja cu ta encargá cu e cas, un comedor, cuilinan y banjo, etc.

"Cada bungalow lo wordo opera maera un cas pa duna e muchanan un oportunidad di crece den e atmosfera di Soerabaja familiar," Oubor a bisa. "Nos ta spera di inspira e sentimento den e muchanan pa baha como ruman, pasobra hopi nan no posdrun na e cordero bida di familia."

Tres di e bungalow-nan di e promer seccion lo contene 45 muchu. Di e casanan bawo lo wordo usa pa e Soerabaja bida.

Pa e tempo e program di construc-

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C. F. BOND happily accepts a check for Fls. 5000 awarded to him for his accepted CYI suggestion, General Superintendent F. E. Griffin makes the presentation of the largest single initial award ever made.

C. F. BOND masha felis ta acepta un cheque pa Fls. 5000, cu e a gana pa su idea aceptada dor di CYI. General Superintendent F. E. Griffin ta haci e presentacion di e premio initial di mas grande cu a wordo paga te awor.

Concert di Srta. Anderson A Atrai Multitud Abundante

Mas of menos 8000 persona, posiblemente e multitud mas grandi cu un vocalista a yega di artina na Aruba, a tende Srta. Martine Anderson canta dos concert Nov. 21 y 22.

Srta. Anderson, popularmente aclama como e mejor contralto na mundo, a duna un presentacion di dinsti 7500 persona na Lago Sport Park Nov. 21 anochi. Su siguiente anochi el a canta pa 500 otro admirador cu a compra tur sientanan den Esso Club den cuatro dia di tiempo.

Despuis di su presentacionnan na Aruba e artista Americano a sora pa Jamaica pa canta na celebracion di yugada di Reina Elizabeth kende lo pasa na e isla aki durante su viaje dor di mundo cu lo tuma siete luna.

Srta. Anderson tabata acompaña pa su esposo, Orpheus Fisher, un contraltista na Nueva York, y su acompañante, Franz Rapp. Nan a wordo homi dor di dirigentenan di Esso Club na un convida despues di su concert.



WIOUSH and moments later the United States Air Force Albatross was in the air over Dakota Airport. The Air Force amphibian demonstrated a jet assisted take-off (JATO) No. 29 using two rocket tubes on each side of the plane's after section. The plane is one of the Air Rescue Group's equipment a normal take-off, JATO, and short field landing, the plane was open for inspection. Rescue equipment carried in the plane was also displayed.

WIOUSH y poco rato despues e aeroplan Albatross di e United States Air Force tabata den e aire ariba Dakota Ybeveve. E anochi ta baha mes bon ariba ora cu ariba tera) a baci un demonstracion No. 29 (un banda di e avion) despues di e aterisaje. E aeroplan ta un cu ta wordo usa pa salba bida, y ta wordo tera na Puerto Rico. Prome cu e demonstracion di salbamento normal, JATO, y hahamento ariba veld cortico, e aeroplan tabata habri pa hende hira mira demuestracion di equipo transporta den e avion tambe.

Lago "Press Day" Will Become Annual Event For Area Newsmen

19 Press, Radio Representatives Hear Explanation Of Company Plans, Operations, Employee Relations

"Press Day" — held Nov. 20 to make Lago better known to the Netherlands Antilles — will be an annual event, General Manager O. S. Mings announced to 19 publishers, editors and reporters who were the company's guests for the day.

Speaking at a luncheon at the Esso Club, Mr. Mings told the representatives of 11 newspapers, a press association and a radio station that Lago considered its relations with the community in which it operates so important that a "Press Day" would be held each year to bring the newsmen "up to date" on the company's current and future operations. The announcement was greeted with applause by the guests who had earlier expressed the hope that the "Press Day" would become an annual event.

Speaking for the Curaçao newsmen who attended the event, L. D. Wit, editor of the "Beurs en Nieuwsbrieven" expressed that group's thanks for the opportunity "to inspect Lago and meet the men who operate it."

G. Schagen, editor of the "Arubaense Courant" and president of the Aruba Press Association, hailed the day as another evidence of Lago's determination to make itself better known to the people of the Netherlands Antilles.

Mr. Schagen pointed out that "Press Day" represented the first time "so many members of the Aruba and Curaçao press have been together."

The day opened with a welcome by Public Relations Manager B. Trangle at the Reception Center and an introduction to the refinery by R. W. Schlegter, assistant public relations manager.

The group then moved to the General Office Building where, in a two-hour discussion period, the newsmen listened to Management members explain the company's operating policies, review its history and present an estimated forecast of its future.

Operations Forecast

Mr. Mings, serving as the discussion leader in the business trip absence of Lago President J. J. Heffigan, explained some of Lago's future plans.

Reporting that Lago's estimated average daily production this year

To Vote Dec. 9, 10 and 11 Fifteen Candidates To Vie For Four LEC Positions

Fifteen names will be on the ballot when Staff and Regular employees vote Dec. 9, 10 and 11 to elect four men to the Lago Employee Council. Eight of the LEC candidates were nominated; the other seven gained the ballot through petitions.

The candidates will be competing for two National and two Non-National seats which become vacant Dec. 31 when the terms of four men,

selected last July after the previous council resigned, come to an end. These four men are: National: Macdon Croes and Dominico Fiersting; Non-National: Glenroy E. S. Straugh and Edmond V. Kinnane — were nominated last month along with Sydney E. Howard, secretary of the council when it resigned, Francis Ellis, Juan F. Luidens and Federico E. Arends.

With them on the ballot will be seven employees who accused the signatures of 100 eligible fellow workers on nominating petitions. Six of the petition candidates are National; the seventh — Wilton Wilson — is a Non-National.

The National petition candidates are Joseph T. Tromp, Eligo D. Tromp, Louis H. Fransman, and Franois, Joseph H. Lake and John H. Nunes, a member of the council which resigned. Although he is a resident, Nunes had asked that the company withdraw its recognition of the council.

The two National and two Non-National candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be elected for two years terms starting Jan. 1.

15 Men To Vie For Four LEC Positions

Ten National Candidates



Maximo Cross
Junior Clerk, Executive Office, four years.

Junior Clerk, Executive Office, cuatro anja.



Dominico Flemming
Assistant Operator, Process - C&LE, 10 years, five months.

Assistant Operator, Process - C&LE, 10 anja, cinco luna.



Juan F. Luldens
Electrician A, Mechanical - Electrical, 14 years, five months.

Electricista A, Mechanical - Electrical, 14 anja, cinco luna.



Federico E. Acosta
Tester B, TSD Laboratory No. 1, 15 years, three months.

Tester B, TSD Laboratory No. 1, 15 anja, tres luna.



Josephus T. Tromp
Process Helper B (temp.), Process - C&LE, one year, 11 months.

Process Helper B (temp.), Process - C&LE, un anja, 11 luna.



Johan H. Nunes
Operator, Process - Utilities, 15 years.

Operator, Process - Utilities, 15 anja.



Eligio D. Tromp
Electrician B, Mechanical - Electrical, nine years, seven months.

Electricista B, Mechanical - Electrical, nueve anja, siete luna.



Joseph Itrausquin
Junior Knock Tester A, TSD Laboratory No. 1, 11 years, 10 months.

Junior Knock Tester A, TSD Laboratory No. 1, 11 anja, 10 luna.



Ricardo Frans
Levelman, Process - LOF, 11 years, 10 months

Levelman, Process - LOF, 11 anja, 10 luna.



Joseph H. (Jose) Lake
Poster, Mechanical - Storehouse, eight years, 11 months.

Poster, Mechanical - Storehouse, ocho anja, 11 luna.

Five Non-National Candidates



Glenroy E. S. Straughn
Instructor A, Industrial Relations, five years, five months.

Instructor A, Industrial Relations, cinco anja, cinco luna.



Francis Elias
File Clerk, Mechanical - Administration, nine years, nine months.

File Clerk, Mechanical - Administration, nueve anja, nueve luna.



Sydney E. Howard
Instructor A, Industrial Relations, five years, six months.

Instructor A, Industrial Relations, cinco anja, seis luna.



Edmond V. Emanuel
Instrumentman A, Mechanical - Instrument, 24 years, four months.

Instrumentman A, Mechanical - Instrument, 24 anja, cuatro luna



Wilton Wilson
Instrumentman A, Mechanical - Instrument, 24 years, two months.

Instrumentman A, Mechanical - Instrument, 24 anja, dos luna.



The 19 representatives of the press were most interested in the activities of the Lago Vocational School. During the tour they observed the vocational students at work in the physics laboratory. Questions concerning the school were answered by members of the Training Division.

E 19 representantnan di prensa tabata sumamente interesá den actividadnan di Lago Vocational School. Durante e paseo nan a observa e studiantenan na trabao den laboratorio di physics. Preguntaunan tocante e school a wordé contesta dor di miembronan di Training Division.



General Superintendent F. E. Griffin and Public Relations Manager B. Teagle exchange quips appropriately enough in front of a huge high pressure heat exchanger shell. Enjoying the remarks are J. Kroon, La Cruz; C. Casiano, La Union; W. Westersink and G. Slaarjes.

Superintendente General F. E. Griffin y Gerente di Relaciones Publicas B. Teagle ta combarsa na chansa ru otro dilanti un di e grandioso shellman di un heat exchanger di alta presion. Gozando e remarkenan ta J. Kroon, La Cruz; C. Casiano, La Union; W. Westersink y G. Slaarjes.



Following a busy morning of conferences and a tour of the refinery, the 19 press representatives had lunch at the Easo Club. The journalists were joined at the beach by Lago's Executive Committee, department heads and members of the Public Relations Department.

Después di un mainta ocupa cu conferencianan y un paseo den refineria, e 19 representantnan di prensa a come na Easo Club. E periodistaanan a wordé acompañá durante e comida dor di Comité Ejecutivo di Lago, hefenan di departamentu y miembronan di Departamentu di Relaciones Publicas.



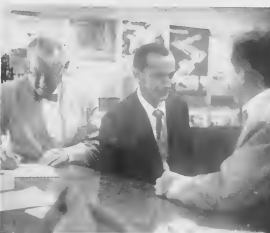
The Machine Shop lathes were centers of interest at this point of the newsmen's tour. A. Rijdsdij of La Prensa listens to K. H. Repath while F. E. Griffin points out shop activities to G. J. Slaarjes of Beurs. In the foreground L. Rogers of Today and H. Teagle exchange comments.

E mashinan den Machine Shop tabata centronan di interes na e punto aki di paseo di e periodistaanan. A. Rijdsdij di La Prensa ta scucha K. H. Repath mientras F. E. Griffin ta clarifica actividadnan na G. J. Slaarjes di Beurs. Banda padilanti ta L. Rogers di Today y B. Teagle comentando.



Lago's first annual press day affords journalists their first look at the plant. The premier day of the press annual at Lago Aruba y Curacao pa tira un premier mas grandioso.

Lago Press Day November



Press Day for the newsmen started at the Reception Center where they were greeted by members of the Public Relations Department. L. de Wit of Beurs signs the guest list while H. A. Turtón (right) introduces himself to L. Rogers of Today. Curacao guests were met at the airport.

Dia di prensa pa e periodistaanan a cuminsa na Centro di Reception unda nan a wordé saludá pa miembronan di Departamentu di Relaciones Publicas. L. de Wit di Beurs ta firma e lista di bisitantenan mientras H. A. Turtón (banda drechi) ta introduci su mes na L. Rogers di Today. Bisitantenan di Curacao a wordé encontra na vlieveld.



The press representatives' earlier expression was answered at this point during the day. The future years the newsmen's visit is expected to be more frequent.

E expresion haci mas tempran dor di e periodistaanan ta wordé contesta na e punto aki den futuro bisita di e periodistaanan ta esperá pa sea mas frecuente.



On top of the cat plant, W. H. Norris explains a point of catalytic cracking to three members of the Curacao press. Listening to the explanation are (left to right) A. Jansen of Amigoe, Hector Rosario of the Spanish La Prensa and M. Hering of the English La Prensa.

Arriba cat planta, W. H. Norris ta splica un punto di operacion di e planta na tres miembro di prensa Curacazolejo. Scotchando e splicacion ta (roberz pa drechi) A. Jansen di Amigoe, Hector Rosario di Edicion Spanjo di La Prensa y M. Hering di Edicion Ingles di La Prensa.



One of the purposes of Press Day was to furnish to meet the men who hold the top during the morning tour and conferences. The group conversations with members of the press were most interesting.

Un di e obhetonan di Dia di Prensa tabata oportunidat pa encontra e hombernan di e top di esnan cu a wordé encontra durante e tour di mornan y conferencia. E conversacionnan cu miembronan di prensa a tene combarsacionnan interesante. E conversacionnan cu miembronan di prensa a tene combarsacionnan interesante.



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The thousands of items that must be kept in stock in order to maintain efficient operation were shown to the newsmen by W. L. Baker (left) during the Storehouse tour. Listening to Mr. Baker in the front row are J. Kroon, La Cruz; I. Bogers, Today; W. Nahar, Local, and H. Chippendale.

E miles di articulan cu mester worde manteni den sartido pa trabao sigal eficientemente a worde muestrá na e periodistanan door di W. L. Baker (rober) durante e paseo den Storehouse. Sanchando Sr. Baker den e fila adlanti ta J. Kroon, La Cruz; I. Bogers, Today; W. Nahar, Local, y H. Chippendale.



The rapid computations done on IBM machines are always an interesting feature of Lago tours. The press representatives of Aruba and Curaçao visited the IBM room and, as the picture shows, were greatly impressed with the efficient manner in which Lago's many records are kept.

E computacionnan rapido cu ta worde haci ariba mashinan di IBM semper ta un aspecto interesante di Lago. Representantenan di prensa di Aruba y Curaçao a bisita apartamento di IBM, manera e retrato ta munstra, y tabata hopi hao impresion di e manera eficiente den cual cuantanan di Lago ta worde teul.

Press Day

20, 1953



of hope that Press Day be an annual event when D. S. Minguo announced that in Lago would be an annual affair.

resentantenan di prensa pa Dia di Prensa puato aki durante e comida ora O. S. Minguo dianstana na Lago lo ta un suceso anual.



As the guests left the Reception Center at the end of Press Day, they were given souvenirs of their visit to Lago and copies of speeches they heard. E. Tezcle, public relations manager, and H. M. Nassy say good-bye to L. de Wit, A. Jansen, G. Staartjes and L. Bogers.

Ora e bisitantenan tabata sali for di Centro di Reception na fin di Dia di Prensa, nan a recibí souvenirs di nan bisita na Lago y copia di e discursunan cu nan a tende. E. Tezcle, gerente di relaciones publicas, y H. M. Nassy ta tuna despedida di L. de Wit, A. Jansen, G. Staartjes y L. Bogers.



Lago's future plans were being discussed by General Manager O. S. Minguo at this particular moment of the morning conference. Mr. Minguo was followed by F. E. Griffin who reviewed the company's operations and C. F. Smith who spoke on employee and community affairs.

Planann di Lago pa futuro a worde discuti door di Gerente General O. S. Minguo na e momento aki durante e conferencianan di mainta. Sr. Minguo a worde sigui door di F. E. Griffin kende a repasa operacionnan di compania y Sr. C. F. Smith kende a papia tocante emplenadon y comunidad.



Aruba and Curaçao journalists an operations at Lago. In addition to those met the press guests enjoyed informal, small Executive Committee and department heads.

di prensa di Aruba y Curaçao cu un ocupa posicionnan halto na Lago. Ademas, na e conferencianan di mainta, e bisitantenan den grupo chikito cu asamblea di Comisna di Departamentonan.



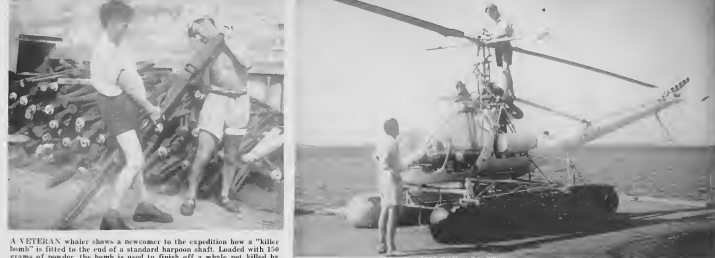
At the hospital, Dr. R. C. Carrell, head of Departamento Medico, accompanied the press guests on a tour of the hospital. Shown nearest the camera (left to right) are A. Rijdsdijk of La Prensa, Miss D. Easing of Weekblad Curaçao and M. Hering and H. Rosario of La Prensa.

Na hospital, Dr. R. C. Carrell, jefe di Departamento Medico, a acompaña na e bisitantenan di prensa ariba un paseo di e edificio. Munstrá mas cerca di e camera (rober pa drechi) ta A. Rijdsdijk di La Prensa, Srta. D. Easing di e semanario "Curaçao" y M. Hering y H. Rosario di La Prensa.



It's a long way up. That fact was unanimously agreed upon by the visiting journalists as they stood at the bottom of the Cat Cracker and looked up at the towering unit. Moments later this group looked over the refinery and the island from the top of the cat plant.

Ta un camina basta halto. Esaki a worde combini unicamente door di e periodistanan bisitante, mientras nan tabata pará na pia di Cat Cracker observando e planta grandi. Momentonan despues e grupo aki tabata mira refinaria y e isla for di ariba e planta.



A VETERAN whaler shows a newcomer to the expedition how a "Miller bomb" is fitted to the end of a standard harpoon shaft. Loaded with 150 grams of powder, the bomb is used to finish off a whale not killed by the harpoon. Handfuls of British and Norwegian boys, such as the youth at left, are making their first trip with the whaling fleet this year.

UN VETERANO lidera la muestra un hombre como un "bomb" ta worde instalá un punto di un harpoon. Cargá cu 150 gram di explosivo, e bomb ta worde usá pa caba un bayena cu no worde matai dor di e harpoon. Cientos di muchu hombre Norwega y Ingles, manera e jovenc banda robet, ta haciendo nan promer viaje cu expedicion e aña aki.

"THAR SHE BLOWS," the cry once sounded from the crews nests of the old sailing whalers when a whale was spotted, but heard much asyore. Radios have replaced the leather lungs of the spotters and heliotters, such as this aboard the whale factory "Thorshavet" when it bunkered at Lago last month, have replaced the crews nests.

"ATE AYÁ," e gritu cu un tempo tabata remon for di den mastre di e bayenaronan antiguo di bera era e bayena worde matai, no ta worde tendi mas. Heliotters manera eke di abordo di e factoria "Thorshavet" a reemplaza e lugar den mastre, y radío a reemplaza e escuchan di cuero di e bendenan na ward.

A Whale Today Has Little Chance

(This is the second of two articles on modern-day whaling, an industry whose decline is partially attributable to less-expensive petroleum products but which depends on those products to fuel its operations today. Large is feeling a good share of the year's whaling fleet.)

Once spotted, the whale today has little chance of escape. An aircraft carrier can force into the sea by pre-arranged land operations, the whale has developed no counter-measures to match the war-time inventions adopted by the men who continue the age-old pursuit.

The whale has perfected no device to "jam" the sonar units which track it under the sea; no gun to shoot down the helicopter which hunts it from the air; no armor plate to turn the explosive-tipped harpoon.

Hunted from the time it was a calf, it is better off than its forbears only in that it is more wary and is guarded from extinction by the rules of the International Whaling Commission.

The "bunt leader" and the captain or "manager" of the factory ship share responsibility for the success of the modern commercial whaling expedition. The hunt leader chooses the area the trawler-size "catchers" will cover and directs their activities like an admiral guides his fleet. The captain supervises the operation of the factory, the buoy boats and the tow boat.

The Hunt

With provisions and fuel for five days and 18 to 21 men aboard, the "catchers" set out for the grounds which range round Antarctica to 60 degrees south latitude. Capable of doing 18 knots, the smaller vessels have a 100-horsepower engine, but maintain contact by radio-telephone.

His sonar sweeping the deep, the catcher continues until it picks up a whale and then closes, waiting for the creature to surface for air. If the quarry is fair game, the gunner trains his weapon aimed at an explosive charge sends the harpoon winging from the bow of the boat into the whale's back.

The aim is accurate, the barbed lance will pierce the whale's lungs. Seconds later its tip, invented in 1856 by a Norwegian named Sven Fyfe, will explode. If the harpoon misses the lungs, or if the delayed explosion fails to burst the whale's heart, the catcher must stay the whale's march as a fisherman plays a tuna or a trout.

The chief engineer is the Isaac Wilton and the catcher, For tactics he uses a manila or nylon rope for a line, a steam-powered winch for a reel and a cargo mast for a rod. From the harpoon deck within the

to join the ranks of the knights of the expedition, the gunners.

Factory Goes to Work

The dead whales are moored alongside the factory and one-by-one are hauled up the "slip" through a massive rectangular hole in the ship's stern to the "plan" deck.

There the whales are "flensed" or stripped of their blubber which corresponds to the sea fat on bacon. Men armed with scalpel-sharp knives, walk the length of the body making incisions on both sides. From just forward of the tail flukes to the head.

Similar incisions are made on the whale's back and under-side. Hooks are then inserted in each quarter and a steam winch pulls off the four strips of "spee" or blubber "Just like you'd peel a banana," W. H. Miller, whaling inspector aboard the "Southern Venturer" which bunkered at Lago last month, explained.

Next the meat is cut away. The jaw-bone and back-bone, the only "bones" in a whale, are cut up by 10-foot saws. The whale's liver is taken out and the intestines, "The only things wanted" according to Mr. Miller, go over the side.

Sometimes a female whale will be killed carrying a calf. Whalers, ruled by an age-old superstition, will not touch the calf. They sever the umbilical cord and put the unborn foetus back in the sea.

The cut-up meat, blubber and bones go into the factory's "cookers" and are rendered of their oil. The meat is tanned into meal which, depending on its quality — is added to cattle fodder or fertilizer. Some factories also grind up the bones for fertilizer and chicken feed.

Though whalers have lost the mass markets they once supplied, whale oil has been adapted to other uses. Some is edible and goes into margarine and similar products. Some is used in shoe polish, cosmetics, the tanning of leather.

Some is used to lubricate delicate machinery such as time pieces, cameras and bomb sights. Because of its penetrative qualities, some is used in the tanning of leather or the finishing of wood.

But antibodies, the secretion with which a whale covers an infection such as a pearl creates an oyster, is no longer the whale's bonanza. It once was. Perfume manufacturers have found a chemical substitute for

the ambergris which formerly "fixed" the perfume's scent and was worth hundreds of dollars an ounce.

Another once-valuable whale product, the food-straining baleen plates in the mouth which provided the "whalebone" for ladies' corsets, is in small demand today.

However the pituitary gland of the baleen whale is valuable to the medical world, and the liver of the baleen and other whales are used medicinally as liver meal and liver oil.

In order to keep the expedition at sea, a transport meets the factory ship several times during the season to exchange diesel oil, fuel oil and other supplies for whale oil and meal.

It also delivers mail which is vitally important to the men who spend five months of the year crusing the lonely, ice-crueted waters of the South Atlantic, South Pacific and Antarctic.

Last year charging sperm whales disabled three of the "Venturer's" chasers and threatened the bonus system under which these men work. Never-the-less, they were delighted with the mishaps because the catchers

had to put in at Durban and Montevideo for repairs and carried mail both ways.

Stopping only Dec. 24, the Norwegian Christmas and New Year's Day, the men work 12-hour shifts and over-time if the catch is particularly heavy. They are racing not only the season deadline established by the commission, but the gradual decrease of daylight as the Southern Hemisphere summer gives way to autumn.

By the end of the season they are down to 4½ to five hours of fishing time in temperatures that flirt with the zero mark; in fog frequently pierced by icebergs.

When the last whale is caught or the last day of the season rolls around — whichever is first — the factories will head north riding low in the water with their cargo of oil and meal.

For the first time in 19 months the men who manned the whaling stations at South Georgia Island and other places will be going home. They'll be replaced by men who came down this season and who won't head home until the end of the 1953 season.



DEEP within the whale factory "Southern Harvester," a workman checks a valve on a bank of "cookers" which today replace the try pots of the old sail-powered whalers. In the cookers pressure and heat rend the whale oil from the blubber and bones.

HUNDO den e factoria "Southern Harvester," un trabador ta check un valbe anba un banki di "waa" cu awendia ta reemplaza e wanan na arba e bayenaronan biera di bala. Den e wanan aki presion y calor ta saca e aeta di bayena for di e manteca y wesanon.



At Gate Six

At Gate Eight

At Gate Nine

Employees Fail To Use New Laundry Service

Hundreds of Lago employees are making extra stops for themselves. Instead of leaving their laundry bundles at three recently-constructed pick-up points, they're hauling them to the laundry.

As a result the structures, put up at Gates Six, Eight and Nine at the suggestion of the Special Problems Advisory Committee, are

not doing the work for which they were designed.

Of the 500 to 600 bundles of what the laundry describes as "outside wash" done each week, the largest number left at the three pick-up points since they went into service Oct. 1 was 50.

Many of these were brought by

employees who made extra stops for themselves by ignoring the new laundry service.

Delivery on the bundles left at the pick-up points is the same as on bundles brought to the laundry. Collected Thursday afternoon, they are ready for delivery at the laundry the following Tuesday.

Fls. 5000 Awarded

(Continued from page 1)

October's CIVL winners follow:

A.C. Accounting Department	Fls. 50
T. J. McAuliffe	Fls. 50
Med. - Hospital - Type PR No. in "Special" column on reports forwarded to Accounting Dept.	Fls. 25
T. J. McAuliffe	Fls. 25
Colony Service Department	Fls. 25
D. G. Richards	Fls. 25
Palletize cold stores (onions and potatoes) - Ship deck	Fls. 25
E. Laydens	Fls. 25
M. Thomas (Miss)	Fls. 25
H. E. Gareca	Fls. 20
H. Burns	Fls. 20
E. Brown	Fls. 20
Ind. Ret. Dept.	Fls. 20
G. A. Werleman	Fls. 20
G. Kenon (Miss)	Fls. 25
C. V. Watkins	Fls. 25
A. Parrdell (Miss)	Fls. 25
F. Parro	Fls. 20
Marine Department	Fls. 20
F. Tromp	Fls. 20
Medical Department	Fls. 25
O. Juddan	Fls. 25
Mechanical Department Administration	Fls. 20
E. V. Connor	Fls. 20
E. W. Mills	Fls. 25
M. J. J. J. J.	Fls. 25
N. N. Singh	Fls. 25
J. Baptiste	Fls. 20
C. R. Bolah	Fls. 20
M. Hinds	Fls. 20
Storehouse - Inventory discrepancies - poster to note unit price.	Fls. 25
E. Richardson	Fls. 25
I. St. Ange	Fls. 20
Electrical	Fls. 20
H. O. Stoddard	Fls. 20
Kenneth Nunez	Fls. 25
Garage & Transportation	Fls. 150
M. Louis	Fls. 150
Mech. - Gar. & Transp. - Weld pieces of flat iron on each end of Ross Carriers' steering mechanism.	Fls. 100
C. Ferry	Fls. 100
Use 2 cell instead of 3 cell flashlight.	Fls. 20
Instrument	Fls. 20
J. F. Tromp	Fls. 20
Machinist	Fls. 200
A. Jargou	Fls. 200
P. - L.O.F. - Transfer pumphouse - change design of pumps No. 387, 394	Fls. 20
R. Le A Njoe	Fls. 20
Mech. - Crafts & Zones - adapter for use on important parts of small "Van Norman" milling machine.	Fls. 25
C. Haynes	Fls. 25
M. Maduro	Fls. 25
F. Lampe	Fls. 25
F. Flores	Fls. 20
Metals Trades	Fls. 35
J. F. Pedra	Fls. 35
Paint	Fls. 25
C. Romney	Fls. 25
C. Romney	Fls. 20
Pipe	Fls. 20
C. O. De Bique	Fls. 20
Welding	Fls. 20
M. R. L. Dunker	Fls. 20
Yard	Fls. 25
A. Larvett	Fls. 25
Process Department	Fls. 60
Cat. & Light Eads	Fls. 60
T. McDoriv	Fls. 60
C. & L.E. - ISAR - Remove oilers sample bleed line into 6" blowdown line and pipe same to atmosphere at top of structure.	Fls. 20
G. A. Beidrick	Fls. 20
C. E. Thujan	Fls. 20
Cracking	Fls. 50
W. Pannett	Fls. 50
Rec. & Ship.	Fls. 40
V. Jansen	Fls. 40
Utilities	Fls. 25
J. W. Brook	Fls. 25
Technical Service Dept. Laboratory	Fls. 20
D. Benjamin	Fls. 20
O. Gomez	Fls. 25
A. I. Richardson	Fls. 25

Five Men Promoted In Utilities Division

E. M. Wade, Jeffrey Johnson, James H. Lloyd, Charles R. Fulton and Joseph W. Walker received promotions effective Nov. 25 in the Utilities Division of the Process Department.

Heading the list, Mr. Wade was promoted to the position of assistant division superintendent, the position formerly held by A. H. Shaw. The new assistant division superintendent is



E. M. Wade J. Johnson

COMMITTEE NOTES

DR
J. E. Romney, Colony Service Stewards, will be on vacation through Dec. 6. He will be replaced by M. T. White, Colony Service Stewards.

D. E. Marcelle, Mechanical - Colony Maintenance, returned from vacation Nov. 16.

Vicente Kelly, Mechanical - Yard, returned from vacation Nov. 19.
S. V. Commensuela, Mechanical - Pipe, returned from vacation Nov. 20.
F. V. Barro, Mechanical - Pipe, returned from vacation Nov. 23.

E. D. Tromp, Mechanical - Electrical, returned from vacation Nov. 17.

SFAC
R. E. Frank will be on vacation through Jan. 13. Mr. Frank, who was named to the committee in place of F. S. Kelly who resigned, will be temporarily replaced by G. N. Williams of the Acid and Edelman Plant.

LSPB
M. D. Kock, Medical Department, will be on vacation through Jan. 28. He will be temporarily replaced by J. F. York, Industrial Relations.

Lecturer Explains Socio-Photography

Miss Marjorie Pitt, part-dish-haired New York photographer, gave a two-part lecture in Aruba last week on the sociological importance of photography. Demonstrating that photography is a powerful medium for telling society about itself, Miss Pitt recently published a book on underprivileged children making strong use of pictures to tell her story.

As her audience in Aruba was made up principally of photographers and photographic fans, Miss Pitt answered many questions concerning the technical aspects of her work which she explained with a minimum of simplicity. She also discussed the work of other photographers and on the second night of her talks led a discussion of work done by local photographers, which - at Miss Pitt's invitation - they had brought with them. Miss Pitt expressed surprise at the high quality of the work presented.

Brought to Aruba by the joint efforts of the Universiteit van Aruba, a cultural organization with headquarters in Oranjestad, and the Lago Colony Camera Club, Miss Pitt spoke at the American Legion Home in Lago Colony.

Committee Named To Nominate 12 LCAC Candidates

A seven-man committee has been chosen to nominate candidates for four two-year terms on the Lago Colony Advisory Committee. The election will be held Jan. 11 and 12.

Named to the nominating group by incumbent committee members were H. V. Massey, J. V. Anello, R. E. Woodman, W. E. Meisenheimer, G. H. Le Bus, W. C. Anderson and Dr. R. Turfhor.

The group was scheduled to select three candidates for one single housing status vacancy and nine candidates for three family housing status vacancies.

Any other employee residing in the colony desiring to serve on the ballot by returning to the Committee Coordination Group in the Industrial Relations Building by Dec. 26 a petition signed by 15 eligible constituents.

C-of-L Bonus Changes Announced

At a special joint meeting November 24, the Lago Employee Council and company representatives reviewed the results of the cost-of-living survey conducted as of November 1.

The survey indicated an increase in the cost-of-living index from 101.195 to 101.244. Accordingly, a cost-of-living bonus of 1.244 per cent will be paid to all permanent staff and regular employees, effective December 1. This bonus will be payable on each staff and regular employee's total earnings during the months of December, 1953, January and February, 1954.

H. C. Whelan Promoted In TSD-Engineering

H. Clifford Whelan, Jr., has been promoted to the position of assistant supervising engineer - Budget - in TSD, Engineering. The advancement was made Dec. 1. Mr. Whelan's Lago service begins in December, 1948 as an equipment inspector. In 1950, he moved up to equipment inspector. H. C. Whelan was promoted to assistant engineer A in November, 1952, he became an engineer A, the position he held at the time of his Dec. 1 promotion.



CURRENTLY in general use throughout the refinery is this 30-ton crane, the largest piece of rubber-tired equipment Lago owns. The boom, which may be extended up to 65 feet, is able to lift a load of 100 tons. It is braced by anti-riggers - to pick up 60,000 pounds with the cab at right angles to the chassis. The Mechanical Department reports "it takes about a year of steady training for a man to become fairly proficient with this type of equipment."

Bonus pa Costo di Bida ta Cambia

Durante un reunion conunto special di 14 di November, Lago Employee Council y Representanten di Compañia a repasa resultado di un estudio pa costo di bida cu a worde haci cu entrada di dia 1 di November.

E estudio a indicá un aumento den costo di bida di \$1.195 pa \$1.01.244. Di acuerdo cu resultado di e estudio, un bonus di 1.244 per ciento pa costo di bida lo worde paga cu entrada di dia 1 di December, na tur empleadonan permanente regular y cu staff den general. E bonus aki lo worde paga regular cu e sistema regular di salario. E estudio a indica cu un aumento den costo di bida di \$1.195 pa \$1.01.244.

Merry Christmas

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"Engine of War . . . Instrument of Peace"

'Cat Plant' Marks 10th Anniversary

Lago's fluid catalytic cracking unit, which was dedicated as "an engine of war," earlier this month completed 10 years in which it also — true to prediction — served as "an instrument of peace."

This dual role was foreseen Dec. 4, 1943, when the 'Cat Plant' had become known, went to work providing fuel for Allied airplanes, trucks, tanks and other military needs.

F. W. Abrams, then a member and now chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), said during ceremonies dedicating what was then an innovation in the oil refining industry, "This plant was conceived and built as an engine of war, but I believe it will continue as an instrument of peace."

Since that day over 85,000,000 barrels of feed stock have been pumped into the 'Cat Plant' out of it have come more than 41,000,000 barrels of basic gasoline — enough to drive a car around the equator 1,400,000 times or 35 billion, 600 million miles. The average distance between the 180 road-trips from the earth to the sun.

About 35 per cent of the input is about 100 barrels a day of gas fuel oil while eight to 10 million barrels of tractor fuel were produced. An additional three percent of the charge is transformed into cracking process. The remainder was used as gas for fuel in the refinery's furnaces.

Almost all of the 'Cat Plant's' production went to the Allied armed forces until the end of World War II, then shifted to civilian consumption until out-break of the Korean War.

With the exception of its annual inspection period, the 'Cat Cracker' has run 24 hours a day, without stop, continuously for over a decade. Its first major replacement was made earlier this year when the reactor — a large cylindrical vessel in which the stock particles are "cracked" to smaller particles — was replaced.

The Lago plant was the 33rd built to operate on a technique developed by the Standard Oil Development Dept. The principal feature of this technique is that the catalytic — which "breaks" but does not let in the "cracking" process — acts like a fluid.

Similar in texture to talcum powder, the catalytic travels through the various stages of the process on streams of air, gas or steam. In earlier catalytic cracking the catalytic, more coarse in texture, was moved by mechanical means.

With the unit on full stream, 'Cat Plant' employees paused last Dec. 4 to mark its 10th anniversary. In honor of the occasion they "presented" the unit with a 10-year service emblem made from the top of a catalytic drum and ringed with colorful lights, a hand-printed on a scroll presented to Lago employee with 10 years of service and a bouquet of flowers.

G. Nobrega turned out the service button, Charles Jardine printed the scroll and W. de Souza installed the mementos in the control house.

Commissary Shift Adjustment Success

The one-time commissary adjustment, designed to aid Staff and Regular employees swing from credit to cash commissary purchases, has been judged a success.

Of over 5000 semi-monthly paid employees, only 251 have unpaid balances as of this October and first-third of November purchases. Six hundred and sixty-four monthly-paid employees, however, have unpaid balances to cover, have an unpaid balance.

The majority of these balances, affecting roughly half of the monthly-paid employees, are relatively small.



WITH a service button made from the top of a catalytic drum, a scroll and a bouquet of flowers, employees at the 'Cat Plant' gathered in the control house Dec. 4 to mark the plant's 10th year of operation.

CU un boton di servicio trahá di un tapa di drum di catalist, un scroll y un bouquet di flor, emplesadon di 'Cat Plant' a reuni den control house Dec. pa celebra di 10 aniversario di operacion di e planta.

'Cat Plant' a Cumpli 10 Anja Promer di Luna Aki

Fluid catalytic cracking unit di Lago cu a worde dedica como "un maquina di guerra," mas promer e luna aki a completa 10 anja den cu — di acuerdo cu prediccion — e traha tambe como "un instrumento di paz."

E dobles tarea aki a worde pronostica Dec. 4, 1943, ora 'Cat Plant' maza e di e worde yama, a cuminsa traha combustible pa aeroplano, truck, tankina di guerra y otro necesidad di Aliondon.

F. W. Abrams, e tempo un miembro y awor presidente di Junta di Directiva di Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), a splica durante ceremonianan dedicacion di loko e worde tambe un novedad den industria di refina aseta. "E planta aki a worde proyecta y traha como un maquina di guerra, pero mi ta kece cu e lo sigi como un instrumento di paz."

Desde e dia mas cu 85,000,000 barril di alimento a worde pumpa den 'Cat Plant'. For di djn nan a saca mas cu 41,000,000 barril di gasolina basico — bastante pa un auto corce rond di equador 1,400,000 vez, di un distancia di 35 billion, 600 million milla. Esaki ta poco mas di mero 180 viaje bai baho di mundo pa solo.

Como 35 por ciento di e entrada — 31,810,000 barril — a sali como combustible mietra e otro 10 million barril di aseta pa tractor a worde produci. Tres cinco mas di mero di e carga a worde gastá den e proceso. E resto a worde usá como gas pa alimenta fornan di refina.

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E planta aki tabata di 31 cu a worde traha pa aseta segun un sistema desastor pa Standard Oil Development Co. E aspecto principal di e sistema aki ta cu e catalista — cu ta haci e proceso mas rapido — ta saca maza un fluido.

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The industrial family of Lago is now completing another successful year. May I express my appreciation to the members of this family and the hope that they will enjoy a Merry Christmas and a fruitful New Year.

J. J. Horgan

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Fleming, Croes, Straughn And Howard Win LEC Posts

Three members and a former secretary were reelected to the Lago Employee Council in an election held Dec. 9, 10 and 11 to select two National and two non-National representatives. They will take office Jan. 1 and serve for two years.

The incumbents reelected were Croes, National members of the group which represents Staff and Regular employees and Glenroy E. S. Straughn, a non-National. Sydney E. Howard, a former secretary of the LEC, supported Edmond W. Emmanuel as a non-National representative.

The election was held to fill four seats which became vacant Dec. 31. Mr. Flemming, Mr. Croes, Mr. Straughn and Mr. Emmanuel went in an interim election held last July after the previous council resigned.

They were nominated last month along with Mr. Howard and three other candidates and were joined on the ballot by one non-National and six National party candidates.

The results of the balloting gave Mr. Flemming 1673 votes, Mr. Croes, current secretary, 1361; Mr. Straughn 826 and Mr. Howard 593. He received 27 more votes than Mr. Emmanuel.

The other four members of the eight-man council are Jacobo Erasmus, president; Guillermo Glot, vice-president; B. K. Chand and F. H. Rivited. They have one year to serve. An election for the three officers of the council will be held in January.

Dominico Fleming and Maximo Croes, National Members of the Group Which Represents Staff and Regular Employees and Glenroy E. S. Straughn, a Non-National, Sydney E. Howard, a Former Secretary of the LEC, Supported Edmond W. Emmanuel as a Non-National Representative.

Strand Hotel Re-Opens Following Renovations

A refurbished Strand Hotel opened in Oranjestad last week after several weeks of renovation in which the decor was modernized and a night club was added.

Operating on the American Plan, the hotel will offer air-conditioned single or double rooms with private bath and telephone. Also available will be three-room suites consisting of a bedroom, living room, bath and private porch.

The lobby of the hotel will house a travel bureau and gift shop. A barber shop and dry-cleaning service will also be available. The night club scheduled to open before Christmas will feature live entertainment.

At a preview Dec. 8, government officials and press representatives were introduced to two new assistant managers, J. Tomaselli and D. Vraswijk. Mr. Tomaselli was former chief steward of the liners "Comde de Savaya" and the "Tex."

The hotel, operated by C. Nereus, was renovated to keep pace with the island's developing tourist industry.



PREVIEWING the refurbished Strand Hotel renohá na Oranjestad siman pasá oficialmente di gabinete y presentacionnan di prensa maza e grupo hoesopede di S. C. Nereus (den tin blanco arriba), donjo di e hotel. Adilanti den centro ta L. Kerstens, secretario di Eilandraad, Peridostanus, Hagen, W. Nahar, G. Schouten y G. J. Staartjes.

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Gaba Girdles Globe Again

Most people would be content with one trip around the world. Not Herbert Gaba! He's just come back from his second.

Two years ago Mr. Gaba traveled for Australia by way of New York, San Francisco, Hawaii and points east until he returned to Aruba. Last September he decided he'd do something different.

After meeting his wife in Canada, he started out for Australia by way of Amsterdam, Rome and points east until he came full circle to Aruba.

"I don't know how many miles we traveled, but it was some trip," he commented after his return Nov. 21. "And I haven't counted up how many countries we visited, but I do know we flew 10 airlines and traveled on one train."

Mrs. Gaba left Aruba Aug. 2 and Mr. Gaba, of the Technical Service Department, left Sept. 6. They rejoined in Montreal and then took off over the Atlantic for Nova Scotia, Scotland and Holland.

Working their way to Rome, they visited London, Paris, Geneva, France, in Italy and then Nice in France. By plane they went on to Beirut, Baghdad, Karachi, Bangkok, Manila, Bink in the Dutch West Indies, Sydney, Melbourne, Auckland and Perth.

Heading back for the United States, they touched the Fiji, Canton and Hawaiian Islands, visited Mr. Gaba's hometown of Lincoln, Neb., and then returned to Aruba.

One Horse' Oil Man on Malta Retires After 45-Year Service

Col. E. J. Vella, who described himself as "hose of 30 employees, six trucks and one horse," retired last month as general manager of Esso Standard (Malta), Limited, after 45 years of service.

The veteran oil man, commissioned and awarded by Britain for his fighting defense against the saturation bombings of Malta during World War II, left his post on his 65th birthday. His career, climaxed by 18 years as head of the company, an affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), extends back to 1908 when he started as a secretary.

Colonel Vella's capsule description of his work reflects the terrain of his native Malta, a rocky strip 17 miles long and nine miles wide, off Sicily in the Mediterranean. No machine, he is convinced, could replace the horse and its tiny tank wagen in negotiating some of the island's steeply winding streets.

Confirming this belief are the island's colorful crews of pack-pullers, the independent door-to-door kerosene salesmen who supply the cook stoves and lamps of Malta. Where horses cannot go, manpower takes over, Colonel Vella explained.

The legged and wheeled assets and the bulk storage facilities of Esso Malta, built up by the manpower of Colonel Vella turned over today to his successor, The new general manager of the 52-year old company is Col. George T. Curran, assistant to Colonel Vella. Both were made Officers of the Order of the British Empire for their defense work on the beleaguered island.

Because of its strategic position in Britain's Mediterranean defenses, the

Years-End Fireworks Rules Announced

Year-end celebrations whose merry-making takes the form of shooting fireworks were restricted this week that the first fuse must not be lighted before Dec. 21 and the last not after Jan. 1.

In an order signed by the lieutenant governor, Dr. L. C. Kwarta, it was pointed out that the traditional noise-makers must not be fired within 812 feet of a hospital nor during church services, and that skyrocketes may not be fired in San Nicolas.

Aruba Library Has New Novels

The Aruba Public Library got "hundreds" of new American, English, and Dutch novels in circulation Dec. 8, Dr. J. Hartog, Librarian, reported this week.

Dr. Hartog said the latest additions bring to 2000 the number of new books made available this year. Next year he is expected to announce a branch will be moved into new quarters and the San Nicolas branch will be enlarged.

FOUR TWENTY WEEKS last month members of the Lago Colony Foot 'n Fiddle Club and the Lago Heights 'n Snorters Club, the island's two square-dance organizations, went at it in Osopod. The Osopods, professional square dance teachers from Los Angeles, Calif., came down a distance of 250 meters for a hospital ni tampoco durante servicion di misa. Tambe ta prohibi pa tira vuurpijl ni San Nicolas.

Self-Help Building Not Needed Here

Deputy Says Aruba Housing Superior To Other Islands

In contrast to the other principal communities of the Caribbean, Aruba has no housing problem, a member of the island's Administrative Council said earlier this month.

Jose Geerman, deputy for public works and communication, explained that the housing problem which once gripped Aruba has

been made negligible by the Commercial Home Construction. Mr. Geerman said his comparative description was based on information he received at a housing seminar in Puerto Rico last October.

Representatives of 16 islands plus Surinam, British Guiana and French Guiana joined in the seminar, he said, and each pictured a more grave housing situation in the community the delegate represented than Aruba.

"The people in the Caribbean traditionally look to Puerto Rico for ideas to help solve their social problems," the deputy said, "but even there, after tremendous efforts, housing and the standard of living are far below Aruba."

Mr. Geerman said figures released by the Puerto Rico Government showed that 50 per cent of the island's urban population lives in slums while over 80 per cent of the 150,000 people in the rural area live in "hacks" and other "sub-standard dwellings."

Representatives of other territories, Mr. Geerman said, pictured comparable conditions and, with Puerto Rico, went on to describe efforts made to improve housing and standards of living.

In the United States territory U.S. funds, backed by island contributions, have built close to 18,500 urban and rural low-cost dwelling units. In the British islands imperial funds, Colonial Development and Welfare Grants and Labor Welfare Funds have built hundreds more. In the Guianas government financing has been largely responsible for low-cost housing construction.

Some of the money has been used to pay contractors to build the homes. But since 1949, when 12 Puerto Rico cans got together and pooled their efforts to build homes, more and more of these plans have gone into a program generally titled Aided Self-Help Home Construction.

Under this plan — which has various modifications in the community where it is applied — a group of people adopt a general house plan and then help each other in constructing these homes. In order to keep costs to a minimum, they do practically every phase of the work themselves during spare time from regular employment.

Cost of various-size homes built in this manner range from Fla. 600 in Puerto Rico, Fla. 850 in Antigua and Fla. 2500 in Surinam where more elaborate plans are used.

Government assistance takes the form of some 7300 employees have worked for LOMA 1 per cent of more than 64,584 years.



J. ANDREAE, Marine manager, is shown congratulating awardee members of the Lake Tanker's Committee at the group's annual banquet held Dec. 3 at the Esso Heights Dining Hall.

J. ANDREAE, director of Marine Department, ta muntra felicitacion membronan nobo di Lake Tanker's Committee na banquet anual cu e grupo teni Dec. 3 na Esso Heights Dining Hall.

Melfor Will Head Lake Tanker's Committee Council

J. Melfor, a firmman in the Lake Fleet and recently elected to the Lake Tanker's Committee, has been named president of the committee's fifteen-man council.

Mr. Melfor was elected to the council Dec. 3 along with C. R. Yeung and P. K. Thode. Rounding out the council are L. E. Marchena, re-elected vice-president and R. L. Andrade who will serve as secretary.

Mr. Melfor, Mr. Yeung and P. Thode replace D. L. van Putten, former president of the council, N. E. Sampson, former secretary and J. Joseph. The three men elected Dec. 3 will serve for two years. The two incumbent members each have one more year to serve.

Other members of the committee, who were elected during November to represent unlicensed Lake Fleet personnel, are R. N. Thomas, B. M. Sijmago, S. A. Pantanghet, A. L. Martin, J. A. Dunlock, C. E. Laurent, R. Pinedo, L. Findlay, E. C. Thomas, J. C. Kerpens, D. Colina, R. H. Gibbs and C. R. Londekmar.

Six '54 Inventory Dates Announced

The two company-operated communities will be closed for inventory on these dates during the first six months of 1954:

- Jan. 28; Feb. 15; April 1; April 28; June 1 and June 30.

DUARANTE DOS SIMAN lantia paas membronan di Lago Colony Foot 'n Fiddle Club y Lago Heights 'n Snorters Club, e dos organizacionnan di square-dancing na e isla, a atendi un reunion social cu e clubnan na siman di square-dancing di Los Angeles, Calif., a biax ariba invitacion di e clubnan pa siman di square-dancing y figuranan difisil di e baile tradicional Americano. Banda robes membronan di Lago Club ta repeta e programa di dance cu dirigit un grupo di juvennan di Colony den e puntanan fini di e baile. Banda drechi Sr. Osopod ta dirigi baile di membronan di Rip 'n Snorters.

Chickens Hatched From Forgotten Egg In Cracking Control House "Incubator"

Around the middle of November Alvaro C. Gomes, an assistant operator, brought an egg to work with the idea of later cooking and eating it. He put it in a pigeon-hole type locker in the control room of the No. 1 and 2 Cracking Units.

Mr. Gomes forgot the egg and for three weeks it lay in the glass-fronted locker where the temperature — maintained by the heat thrown off from the units — was in the high 80's.

The morning of Dec. 2 a fellow worker happened to look in the locker and was started to see the egg rolling about. He watched a crack appear in the small end of the shell and a piece dropped out. Through the hole peeped the head of a chicken. Within an hour the whole hatching with its undeveloped wings, had broken the shell and stepped out on unsteady legs into its improvised incubator. The first chicken was in the refinery, it was promptly named "Shanghai Chick" by Mr. Gomes.

Those who heard of the incident by his unexpected role of godfather, Mr. Gomes decided to raise the chicken but later changed his mind and offered to give it away.

Spotting an opportunity for its students to do some creative writing, the Lago Vocational School accepted the chicken and announced an essay contest. The chicken would go to the boy who wrote in English the best "Why I Want A Chicken" essay.

While the contest was in progress "Shanghai" lived in a screened wood box. Two days before the contest she laid a chicken egg. The egg, at the edge of its water dish and was drenched as the water flew.

It caught cold and, despite medicinal treatments and other care, grew progressively worse and died the night before the contest ended. LVS



THE "SHANGHAI CHICK" pictured a few moments after it stepped from its shell to become the first chicken ever born in the refinery. E. "POITTO SHANGHAI" had to work mantrá aki porcu minuto despues cu el a sali for di su casca pa bira e prome pojito cu a wordé naci den e refiná.

officials were left with a batch of chickens, not to grow. After a hurried consultation they decided to go on with the judging and award a substitute chicken to 15-year-old Ernesto de Kort, a secondary student who wrote:

"I would like to have this chicken because not only that she was born in the refinery, but also I think this is the first chicken that was born in the refinery. It is like I feel that she is a bird in a few days, so my Christmas Day will be here, I can get some

more chickens. So about a month from now I will have many chickens.

"I will not let the chicken, because I will hold her as a gift, and every time that I see the chicken I will remember Mr. Gomes who took pleasure in giving it to me. The same name will be given to it. 'The Shanghai Chick'."

Ernesto will have to alter his breeding plans slightly. The substitute prize, donated by E. F. Gomes, a San Nicolas chicken farmer and Equipment Inspection Group employee, turned out to be a rooster.

Broei Di Webbo Lubidá

Puyito A Nace Den Control House Pasobra E Webbo Tabata Cayente

Man of menos mitar di November Alvaro C. Gomes, un assistant operator, a trece un webbo trabuco cu e intencion pa herbele y coméle despues. El a creyé den un cashi den control room di No. 1 y 2 Cracking Units.

Sr. Gomes a lubidá ariba e webbo y pa tres siman el a keda den e cashi adilanti di webbo ariba e temperatura — manteni pa e cayente cu e planta ta manda — tabata leuw ariba 80 grado.

Arriba maista di Dec. 2 pa casualidad un componente di trabao ta tira un vista den e cashi y tabata asombrá di mira e webbo ta lora. Maestras i tabata gana ta waak e webbo a kreak banda pateri y un palu cayente a ca. Poco rato despues un puyito a nace cubi door di e buraco.

Dentro di un ora e puyito, batiendo cu su hulanhan chikita, a kiba herbe e casca y aiba pataun na moshu segun e tabata pará den e moshu impovira. Di promer puyito ta nace den refinaria a wordé yamá "Shanghai Chick" door di Sr. Gomes.

No obstante el tabata un poco asombrá di su rol inesperato como padrazo, Sr. Gomes a decidi pa dá e puyito, pero despues el a cambia su idea y a ofrecé pa bira herbe pa e mirando e oportunidad pa su estudiante hane algun trabao di scribimento, Lago Vocational School a acepta e puyito y a anuncia un concurso di scrib di ariba un storia. E puyito lo bira propiedad di e muchu bono cu scrib e storia mehor na Ingles cu titulo "Futuro Mi Kier un Puyito."

Mientras e concurso tabata programa "Shanghai" tabata biba den un cashi di polo. Dos dia promer cu tin di e concurso e puyito a pará ariba den e cashi di e scoter di aya y a masha ora e awa a basha.

Lo mas na nota e puyito pasobra lo mi tené e como un regalo, y cada biba cu mi mira e puyito lo mi corda Sr. Gomes kende a dunéle cu tin di e concurso e puyito a pará ariba, esta "Shanghai Chick."

Ernesto lo prome cambia su planan na un moshu. E premio substitute, dáni door di E. F. Gomes, un criador di puyito na San Nicolas y un miembro di Equipment Inspection Group, a resulta di ta un gal.

Tanki na Aumenta Reserva di Awa

Aruba Lo Tin Awa Pa 13 Dia

Halto ariba Serce Preto un tanki di 1,500,000 gallon — un ultimo adiccion na sistema municipal di awa na Aruba — ta acercando completion. E tanki patras di San Nicolas cu probablemente ta wordé pon na servicio na Februari, ta aumenta reserva di awa pa e total di 6,500,000 gallon; suficiente pa 13 dia di consumption normal.

Logo mas cu un generation pasa Aruba su unico reserva tabata awa. Awa ta filtra den cuneta y coletan den sacacon bo tera. Será pa medio di topa y molina, casi e tempo no tabata yega pa benter e isla. Hopi tabata sea promer cu awa no yobada bolbe.

Residentenan di Aruba sea tabata mira awa na poco di campamento di benderman. Un compania cu tabata pasa awa di pipa pa casnan na Oranjestad na 1941 a sili for di e sistema ora posiblemente a yega.

Yegada di Lago a complics sistema di awa mas tanto. Empleadonan di Lago a aumentá e produccion di awa den forma yobada — un promedio di 20 inch — a keda mecos. Gobierno cu a laga choa poses den tur parti di e isla pa haya awa, a resulta cu e problema meter di un otro solucion.

Na Corow, unda empleadonan di CPN ta aumentando demanda pa awa, tabata existi un situacion similar. Posnan di gobierno solamente no tabata yega y benderman di awa te abo. Un sistema cibernico te 15 cent pa un bicki di cinco gallon di awa.

Pa banda di fin di 1927 e situacion na Aruba a bira mas critica. E 1928 Gobierno di Corow a establece Oficina di Waterleiding pa forma un sistema pa refina y distribui awa.

E proyecto aki tabata pa wordé financia parcialmente door di ganancia creciente di refinamiento di awa. Un bicki comemorante di 25 aniversario di e servicio aki e wordé publicá mas promer e anja aki. E ta conta e storia con e islanan a tuma forma y e sistema di awa cu a tuma cu ta asina vital pa nan economia desayorando.

Promer cu 1928 solamente e residentenan mas rico di Aruba y Curacao tabatin reserva privado di awa. Nan tabata cobra peso, poco molina di awa, instalá reservoi y pasa awa pa medio di pipa den su casa y e compania.

Despues di studia e posibilidad pa establece un sistema similar supir di publico, e oficina a decidí — no obstante e malogrado esfuerzo anterior di un compania privado — pa destitui awa franco for di lamar.

Aniki cu exito di destitucion di awa traha na Willemstad na 1931 y e awa a wordé parti pa casnan y otro usura, e oficina a plantanan, aumentá e poses, ta percera pa Corow haya 316,800,000 gallon di awa pa anja.

Aniki cu exito di destitucion di awa di lamar na Corow, e oficina a extendé su atencionnan pa Aruba y na 1933 un evaporador Weir a wordé instalá den un planta na Balashi. Awa a wordé pasá promer pa Oranjestad y despues pa San Nicolas pa un capacidad di 106,000 gallon di distribucion a wordé hacé mas grandi pa inclui Santa Cruz, Noord, Paradera, Sabana, Brazil, Tugger, Santa Martha, Siribama, Cudshen y otro comunadanan.

Na 1939 waterstoren, cada uno cu un capacidad di 106,000 gallon di awa, a wordé construí na Oranjestad y San Nicolas pa hacé uso como reservoi y mantene presion ariba e lin-

janan durante periodonan di consumption helto.

Ademas di e waterstoren na Oranjestad y San Nicolas y e tanki ariba Serce Preto, un otro tanki cu un capacidad di 3,696,000 gallon a wordé traha na Mondri Vierne banda di Santa Cruz y a wordé pon na servicio luna pasá. Awa ta wordé reservá tambe den cuatro tanki di concreto palwo casina na Mondri Vierne.

Awor e planta na Balashi ta contene 10 evaporador. Weir cu un capacidad anual di 198,000,000 gallon y Oficina di Waterleiding tin intencion pa aumenta capacidad di e planta te 264,000,000 gallon.

Cu un inversion di mas cu menos Fls. 6,000,000, e sistema di awa ta un di e megashenan cu ta crece mas rapido ariba Aruba. E anja aki solamente e a haya mas cu 500 cliente nobo y awor ta sirbi un total di mas cu 7000 csa. Su red di pipa ta wordé pasá den hopi veintidorianan lejano.

SPAC

Chairman M. Vries of the Marine Department, on vacation from Dec. 14 to March 3, will be replaced by F. J. H. H. Martis of the Executive Office.

Secretary G. E. Fernandes of the Accounting Department, on vacation from Dec. 14 to Feb. 24, will be replaced by W. Ezzon-Cox of the Mechanical Department.

Secretary S. Tromp of the Process Department will start a one-week vacation Dec. 24.



"SHANGHAI CHICK II," an older substitute for the original which caught cold and died, is presented by William Meszili, assistant LVS principal, to Ernesto de Kort who won the school's "Why I Want A Chicken" contest.

"POITTO SHANGHAI II," a substitute mas biewe pa e caso original cu a cayente y muri, ta wordé presentá door di William Meszili, assistant LVS principal, na Ernesto de Kort cu a gana e contest den e school "Why I Want A Chicken" contest.

Next Year's Calendar Has Seven Holidays

Lago's holiday schedule sets up three days off from Christmas through New Year's Day and five additional holidays through the second week in June for non-shift employees.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25 and the following Boxing Day will be holidays. Sunday, the 27th, a regular day off, will mark the Christmas weekend a three-day event.

Employees leaving the island, who may be spared and who themselves will not create overtime work for himself or fellow workers, may be given the afternoon of the 24th off without pay upon application to their supervisor.

On the 1964 holiday schedule, in addition to Jan. 1, is Good Friday

Leonicio M. Rasmijn

Leonicio Manuel Rasmijn, a porter in the Mechanical Department — Carpenter — died Nov. 28 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Fifty-eight years old, he had Lago service of 15 years and 11 months. Survivors include a brother and three sisters.

On April 16, Easter Monday on April 15 and the Queen's Birthday April 30.

What-Monday, May 27 is another holiday as is June 7 which is What-Monday, Christmas Day, but next scheduled 1964 holiday, falls on Saturday which puts Boxing Day on Sunday.

The holiday schedule appears on calendar cards now being distributed by the Civil Year Ideas Committee.

Christmas Spirit Of Giving Aids Pancho In Buying Piñata

Pancho looked longingly at the big red paper flower hanging high above the small piñatas in the market stall. Like the Christmas flower, the Poinsettia, he thought, "If only I can shine enough shoes to have money to buy it!"

But up to now all the people in the market were too busy buying food for fiesta to pay attention to him when he asked "Shine Mister? Shine Lady?"

Now and then a gentle breeze lifted the paper petals of the flower so that he could get a peek at the day jar they hid. He knew it was filled with candy, nuts, small toys and roasted pumpkin seeds.

Pancho's black eyes sparkled as he pictured that piñata hanging from the ceiling in his home on Christmas Eve. He chuckled as he thought how his two small brothers and sister would beg, "Blackened no!" "Give me the stick." "Watch me break the jar." What a scramble there would be for the toys and goodies when one of them did hit the piñata!

Always before there was money for a piñata on Christmas Eve but this year, Carlos, Pancho's father, could not work. His leg was in a cast. Rosa, his mother, had to use the money she earned to feed their family and pay to leave the brother and sister in a day nursery.

"If we have a piñata this year I must earn money for it," Pancho told himself and with one last eager look at the one he liked he started down the street asking, "Shine Mister? Shine Lady?"

Time Is Short

There were other boys asking the same thing, so by 11, Pancho told Pancho had earned only a few coins. He leaned against a parking meter. He'd count how much money he had. Maybe if he gave it to the woman who had the big red paper flower she'd hold it for him while he earned the rest.

Just as he took the coins out of his pocket a bent old man came around the corner. He had an untidy beard and his clothes looked shabby. He had made him look down at the man's shoes. "Pretty good shoes," he thought, "but terribly scuffed. Maybe if I gave him a shine it'll be him fit good for Christmas Eve at least."

Pancho put his money back into his pocket and flashed a warm smile at the old man and said, "Let me shine your shoes, Mister?"

"I have no money to pay for a shine," the old man smiled back at Pancho.



PANCHO, the Mexican shoe-shine boy, stood at the corner crying, "Shine, Mister." But the day was drawing into Christmas Eve and he still did not have enough money for the piñata.

PANCHO, a much younger Mexican hampander of zapato, tabata para a sima, gritando, "Limpia los zapatos, señores." Pero un Bispo de Pasañá habia hai pasando y aindá el no a gana bastante placa pa compra e piñata.

"That's okay," Pancho assured him, as he set down his shoe shining kit and dropped down on his knees. "Put your foot here," he pointed to his kit.

No Polish Left

It took a long time to clean the scuffed shoes and when Pancho began to put the polish on, it disappeared as if the leather were a sieve. All his polish was used by the time he was ready to shine the shoes.

Back and forth. Back and forth went his shine rag with all the muscle his ten years had developed. Back and forth went his thoughts from the Christmas flower piñata to the shoes on the old man's feet.

"Would the piñata be sold before he could return?" he wondered.

Back and forth he pulled his shine cloth across the toes.

Back and forth he snapped it around the heels, glancing up now and then at the silent, bent old man whose blue eyes were fastened on the boy.

Finally Pancho finished. He was

proud of the shine he'd put on those shoes. He picked up his kit and stood up. When he said, "A Merry Christmas, Mister," the old man straightened up and replied, "My boy, I've asked a half dozen boys for a shine but when I told them I had no money they shook their heads or sneezed."

When he finished speaking he took off his false whiskers and reached into his pocket, then began dropping 10 silver dollars, one at a time, into Pancho's kit.

"You see," he explained to the bewildered boy, "I decided to dress up like a poor old man and find out if anyone really gives from the heart at Christmas anymore. You, my boy, did. Now, it's my turn to wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Pancho swallowed once, twice before he could say, "Gracias, Gracias. I will have a good Christmas because now I can buy the big red Christmas Flower piñata for my brothers and sisters and have some left for my parents too." And Pancho took off for the market.

Christmas Flowers And Plants Have Old, Interesting Legends

A little Mexican wail, as the legend goes, had no gift to take to the cathedral on Christmas Eve. Not wishing to enter empty-handed, she picked a weed along the roadside and climbed the steep path to the church.

She knelt and laid her gift on the altar. As she rose to go, she saw that the weed was suddenly a beautiful Poinsettia, the "Flower of Nativity," as it is called in Mexico.

That same tropical plant, native of Mexico, has a Central American origin as queen of the Christmas plants. It holds undated popularity at this season of the year.

For decorative foliage the traditional holly spreads more Christmas cheer than does the mistletoe. Much of the holly used comes from the southeastern United States or from England. English holly has a larger berry and deep green leaves with a highly waxed finish.

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Com Generosidad Di Pancho A Yude'le Cupra Un Pinata

Pancho a keds waak largo na e fru grandi di papoi corri colga halto ariba e piñatann chikito den e stal di piñatas. Meses na flor di Pasco, Poinsettia, el a pena. Dios laga cu mi por haya bastante zapato pa limpia asina cu mi por cumpr'e!"

Pero, te awor tur e hendenan tabata macho ocupao cu compramento di cos pa fiesta pa paga atencion ora el ti pantra. Limpia lo zapato, "Señor!" Limpia bo zapato, Señora! De ven en cuando un brasa ta tinto e blanchinan di papel e flor asina cu el por mira e was di kied cu un brinca pa. El otro mal sibi cu non tabata por di cos dushi, non e cos di huaya y similla di pumpama horná.

Wosman poder di Pancho tabata otro mero ora el a imaginá con e penita aki por colga di plafon Bispo di Pasco. El a hari den su mes ora el a penita con e dos rumannan homber e su rumannan muchito lo pidí, "Mara mi wosor." "Dana mi e palo." "Waak com mi ta kabre!" Le tia un brinca pa e cos dushi y coman di huaya ora piñata kibi!

Antes, tur anja tabatin placa pa compra Piñata pa Pasco pero e anja aki Carlos, tabata di Pancho no por a traha. Su pia tabata den pipe Rosi, su mama, mester a un e placa cu el a gana pa compra cuminda pa e familia y paga pa e casa e rumannan chikito na bewarschou.

"Si non kier tin un pinata e anja aki asta mi mester gana placa pa cumpr'e," Pancho tabata pensa den su mes y cu un ultimo vista aguda na e casu cu el a gusta el a cuminsa canina mas leu den eaya pantrando, "Mi por limpia bo zapato, Señora? Mi por limpia bo zapato, Señora?"

Otro mucha hombernan tambe tabata punta mesos, asina cu atardi lasta aindá Pancho a gana solamente algun flor.

El a traha contra un metro di parker. El a conta cuanto placa el tabatin. Podier si el duna e casu na e mester cu e fru grandi di papoi corri el lo tenele pe mientras el ta gana resto.

Net na ora cu el ta saca e placa for di den su saco un homber boso, boso bira akis. Su barba tabata largo y su panjannan tabata kibi.

Como di contumel Pancho a waak su zapato. "Basta bo zapato," el a pensa, "pero hosi ashi. Podier si mi limpie'le, el lo aprecia manha tanto."

Pancho a bohe pone e placa den su saco y a dirigi un sorriso cordial con a homber boso mientras el a bisa, "Laga mi limpia bo zapato, Señora."

"Mi no tin placa pa paga," a homber boso a contesta sonriendo.

"Esey no ta nada," Pancho a asegura, y el a pone su cara abao y a sintá akis su ridi. "Pome bo pia akis, yudi," el a indica e homber.

El otro hosi pa limpia e zapato suñi y ora Pancho a cuminsa pone limpi ariba, eñki a desaparece mes-

cos cu si e cuero tabata un zof. Tur su polisa a cabu pa ora el tabata cla pa hendera e zapato.

Cu tur e masculacion cu el a desayuna den su diez anjannan el tabata fresco e zapato cu su pda panja. Su presentacion tabata bai bohe for di e pinata di flor pa zapato di e homber boso.

"Lo a pinata ta bendi cabu ora el bohe el tabata pisa e panja na punta di e zapato."

Bai hini el tabata froga rond di e biché, de ven en cuando tinand un vista akis na e homber boso silencioso y dobla cu wosman blauw fiba akis di.

Por fin Pancho a cabu. El tabata orguyoso di e manera con el a pone e zapato limpi. Ta e cori na caha y a limpi Ora el a mira e boso boso, Señora," e homber boso a sigi su mes y a contesta, "Mi yiu, mi a pidi esey wos mucha homber cabu pa compra un pinata pero e casu cu el a gana mi ta mester un pinata pero ora mi a hasi nan cu mi no tin placa na a sagudi nan cuber de a hui mesoprepa."

Ora el a cabu di papoi el a kita su barba falso y a lacerá man den su saco, y a cuminsa laga diez dollar di plata con uno pa uno den e caha di Pancho.

"Bo ta mira," el a splics e mucha homber asombá. "Mi a decida pa hasi manera un homber boso poder pa mi mira si aindá tin herde cu ta hasi un sacrificio for di nan corason pa Pasco. Abi, mi yiu, a haci asina. Awor ta mi turno pa desaloar un 'Pancho Mester y Feliz Anja Nobu!'"

Pancho mester a guli dos, tres bishu premier cu el por a bisa, "Gracias, Gracias."

Mi pasa un bon Pasco paobora awor mi por compra e pinata grandi di flor di Pasco pa mi rumannan chikito aindá resta algo pa mi masonjano. Y Pancho a coi camina pa mercado.

Christmas Prayer

Lord, make me an instrument

of Thy Peace

O Divine Master, seek to be

consolidated as I may not so much

to be understood, as to understand;

to be loved, as to love;

for it is in giving that we receive,

and it is in pardoning that we are pardoned,

and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.

By St. Francis of Assisi

CHRISTMAS BALL

1. Cut a piece of METALIC CHRISTMAS PAPER or ALUMINUM FOIL like this.

2. Fasten the center of the strip together with HOUSE-HOLD CEMENT

3. GUE THE FLAPS TOGETHER AT POINT

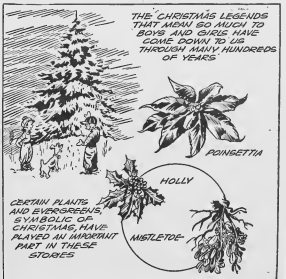
4. GUE FLAPS TOGETHER AT B.

5. Fringe a piece of COLORED CELLOPHANE.

GATHER IT IN THE CENTER AND THE TIGHTLY WITH A THREAD.

WITH A NEEDLE STITCH THREAD TO BOTTOM OF BALL.

Hang it on your tree!



Three Legends Vary On How San Nicolas Got His Name

The real reason San Nicolas was given the name of the Dutch patriot of children and the symbol of Christmas is lost in antiquity, but in history of Aruba — scheduled to go on sale in the island this month — gives three versions as to how the name was derived. John Hartog, head of the Aruba Public Library and author of the book, secured from long-time residents of the island concerns Nicholas-Eman who died in 1884.

Nicholas-Eman was the uncle of Jan Eman who was the forerun of the Eman who are now active public business figures. The legend says Nicholas-Eman urged Jan to open a store in the eastern part of the island where the phosphate industry was getting under way.

Jan took the advice, opened the shop and later, as a community grew up around it, called it San Nicolas in honor of his uncle.

Another unverified account of how the town was named deals with Nicholas van der Biebt, the father-in-law of Jan Eman. Mr. van der Biebt lived in one of the first homes built in the town of San Nicolas.

As a prominent citizen, he was publicly referred to by the Papiamentu salutation of "respect, 'Shon' because 'San' and the name was originally accepted for the town about the year 1800.

The third account, more in keeping with this season of the year, also deals with Jan Eman. In those days the eastern part of the island was undeveloped and untenanted. Mr. Eman saw it as a potential grazing ground for cattle.

Because the land was considered worthless, Mr. Eman received — free of charge from the government — a plot of land which included the area now covered by San Nicolas.

Because he received the land as a gift, those responsible for naming the town decided to name it after St. Nicholas, the giver of gifts, and named the community after him.

Dr. Harrod's book, in Dutch, is 16. The English edition of the 500-page volume illustrated with over 100 pictures is now being prepared.

Calender Otro Anja Tin Fiesta Dia Warda

Den dia di Pascua y Anja Nobo cu ta cu tres dia y posiblemente cinco — dia di fiesta y otro otro dianan warda durante resto di anja.

Pascua di Nacemiento, Dec. 25 y su siguiente dia, D. e. 26, ta dianan warda. Domingo, Dec. 27, un dia libre, festivo, la clausura e fin di siman di Pascua cu un total di 3 dia libre.

Empadonan cu tin interesen di batiun di Aruba cu por wode falta na trabou y kende nan ausencia no ta resulta den overtona pa otro trabadonan cu hiba transmedia Bispo di Pascua libre un pago a nan aplica cerca nan hefe.

Ariba cu cuenda pa 1954, ademas di Aruba ta como dianan warda Dia-Bornano Santo ariba April 16, Segunda Dia di Pascua Grandi ariba April 19 y Dia-Bornano di La Reina ariba April 20.

Cuarenta Dia di Pascua Grandi ariba Mei 17 ta un otro dia warda mencu cu Juni 7 cual ta di dos dia di Pascua. Pascua di Nacemiento, e siguiente dia warda otro anja, ta cu ariba Diasabra y Dec. 26 ariba Dia-Bornano.

E dianan warda ta apures ariba cashehnan den forma di calendar cu ta wode parti awor door di Comité di Coin Year.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
Dec. 16-31 Saturday, Jan. 9, 1954
Monthly Payroll
Dec. 1-31 Monday, Jan. 11, 1954

evanarian Expresa Ariba Tarjetanan Moderno

Hendencu cu ta colecta stampita ta gusta contu cu esdo stampita tin un historia di tradicion. Y asina ta cu porcebin, placa di plata, y tur otro coleccionismo interesante.

Pero pantra Wrightson Christopher di Boston, Massachusetts, un colector di leyenda di Pascua durante e cupi anja, y su wovonan ta curminta brilla cu e berdero entusiasmo di un colector matras cu ta contenta cu su posesionnan valioso. E reina di costumbran di Pascua ta organisa e folklore di Scandinaviano, European, Romanan, hantia, y tradicionan profitorico. E leyendanan di Pascua cu nos conoce den e tempo aki ta un mixtura di leyenda di origen a wode porde den antiquidad.

Leyendanan di masa despues ta asoci cu principianan religioso di aworadas. E leyendanan genen den su cu cuenta y cupi anja, Sr. Christopher ta un prominente colector di leyendanan di Pascua. El a descubri cu leyendanan antiguo tin un razer tabata tarjetanan moderno — cu hendenan berdaderamente ta practica den nan cas costumbran di tempozonan antiguo.

"Uma por ehemplo e palabra 'Vule', e palabra aki a origina cerca un leyenda denan di regionnan Noroeste tabata un razer tabata un wici cu ta dral rond di mundo y ta alcanza su punto extremo den un momento di marea cu di solo nan tabata come como Huevo."

Mas adlanti den leyenda antiguo, Sr. Christopher a descubri cu e costumbran entre e hendenan antiguo awor aki tabata entre promenan pa celebra periodo di Yule door di kima un palo cu tabata bendicido cu hopi herencia. Tur anja un pida palo

binando ta wode preservá pa esdo e otro candela.

Promer Celebracionnan

Entre otro Europeanonan, Romanonan tabata promer pa celebra e tempozada cu un ceremonia pagana consistiendo di un procesion y un cantamento di bels. Mas despues Cristianismo a asocia e ceremonia aki cu e festividad cu ta conmemora nacimiento di Cristo. Y, matras ta socordia aki e wode asoci despues den otro partinan di Europa cu festividadnan religioso di invierno.

E tradicionnan di Pascua ta hopi. Algun por wode descubri, pero mas ta bai porde den nichelnan gran di historia. E storia di San Nicolas, santo patron di muchanan, ta un cu a pega door. Un hombre cu yama Nicolas a raze na Asia Menor den siglo 9 to 10, como yia di un obispo mayor y un monja caritativo. Ora su mayoran a muri, Nicolas a parti tur loke nan a laga pa e. Despues di un tiempo el a fundamente santo patrona di muchanan cu e tabata stima en particular.

"Hopí blaga huntu ta puntra mi, Sr. Christopher a remarca, 'Si den tur cas na mundo nan tin kerstboom, E contesta ta no. Paeshe di Pascua ta mas comoc como simbolo. Na Francia nan comoc como Creche, na Spanja como Nacimiento y na Alemanan como Krippe. Den hopi terranan Europeo, paeshe ta wode cargá door di cayanan door di grupo di muchanan cantando y ta un adorno den cas. E adorno den cas ta un palo mencu cu e kerstboom ta den hopi terranan di Norte Europa, Estados Unidos, y hopi terranan den Caribe.

Holiday Papers

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The custom of using holly in Christmas cards possibly from the old Teutonic practice of hanging the interior of dwellings with evergreen to shelter tree spirits from cold winter weather.

In some English rural districts the prickly and prickly kinds of holly are distinguished as "she" and "he" holly. In Derbyshire the tradition is that the type of holly — smooth or rough — brought into a house at Christmas indicates whether the wife or husband will be master. Holly sprigs come from bushes six to 10 feet tall or sometimes from trees 40 to 50 feet tall.

Legends regarding the holly date back to ancient Gaul, when the Druids believed the evergreen leaves were proof that the sun never deserted the plant and therefore it was sacred. Another legend relates how the Crown of Thorns was composed of holly, and that before the Crucifixion, the berries were white, but turned crimson like drops of blood.

Mistletoe, the plant that today is associated with the Christmas season, in earlier time stood for serious and sacred matters. The white berries are said to be the tears of a woman who wept when the Wise Men mad: their gifts to the Christ Child. They symbolized purity and peace.

Dunamento di Regalo

Studiando historia di historionan antiguo, Sr. Christopher a haya sali cu promer mencio di regalo den e tempo aki tabata resultado di e costumbran instital door di empadonnan Romanan sendo tabata "invited" nan kubi pa tres regalo pa nan monarcen den e tempozada aki.

Segui tabata un celebracion masiva religioso y mas tanto un mode pa haya regalo pa nan mes. Pero ta un costumbran otro manera Swedish.

Ta interesante pa nota cu Santa Claus no ta conec den benter mundo como portador di regalo, mayoria cu. Segui tabata un celebracion masiva religioso, principalmente den Europa Oriental y Sur. Na Hungaria y regionnan ta hini di angehan, na Polonia di Atramentu, na Grecia St. Basil ta e santo patrona di regalo, mientras na Denamarcu ta un elf — Julenissen.

Entre e leyendanan antiguo di Pascua tin e leyenda di e bels di Natividad. E ta conta di un mapaturo cu habia e hini den un bala na rand di un publicheo. Maako el tabata un hombre pobri, tur anochi el ta vende un bels den bentana pa guia viedonnan. Ni guerra, maako, di dificultadnan por a stroba e bels di cende den bentana. Asina e inspira e bendicido e pueblo y na tiempo di Pascua cu e y compositionnan pose un bels den nan bentana. E costumbran a pega y a bisi universal.

Un otro storia cu no ta mara ta esun di e Rosa di Pascua. Un wardadora chistica di carner mirando for di un distancia tabata yora pausaba el no tabatin regalo pa hika pa Ninjo

Hesus. Ora su lagrimanan a cai na suelo, floran a spruit. E mucha o cu un y a haco liber pa hika nan pa Ninjo Hesus pa pone huntu cu e religionan di otro, seran y mira cu Tres Rey Heran a trega.

Wea di "Wassail"

Europa, y consecuentemente benter mundo, ta yen di recordacion di costumbran antiguo di Pascua. E wea di "wassail" ta celebracion e wode cuh bebudanan di fruta ta wode trahá pa Pascua, ta origina for di Saxonia. Den e tempozan ey, "Wassail" tabata un subfancioso wea di mesos mesos cu "Com bai."

Cantianan di Pascua, mayoria parti, ta conec den tur partinan di mundo. Nos orion mayornamente a bati porde, pero generalmente nan ta wode mudi como e espartano expresion di sentimentacion di alegria di hendenan antiguo den tempo di Pascua.

Ta existi un interesante leyenda Aleman cu ta aplica origini di e conto di pino, hopi usa durante tempo di Pascua. E ta conta con un muber pegu a rubi un sero pa piki e yone di pino. Un elf a hini cerca di e yone di pino aki. "E muber a cu e conan anjali y ora el a yega su casa el a ripara cu tur a candel den plato di palo. Ora e sibra un cantidad di regalo, fruta, y cos dushi ta cu afor.

No Bohemia nan tin un tradicion cu si un mucha masher traha un bastardo.

Melfor Ta Dirigi Lake Tankermen's Committee Council

J. Melfor, un fireman den Lake Tankermen's Committee, a wode nombra presidente di e council di e comite cu ta consisti di cinco miembros.

Sr. Melfor a wode elgi den council Dec. 3 huntu cu C. R. Yeung y P. E. Thode. Completando e council ta L. E. Maccarena, vice-presidente re-elig y R. I. Andriess, vice como secretario.

Sr. Melfor, Sr. Yeung y Sr. Thode ta reorganisa D. L. van Patten, anterior presidente di e council, N. E. Sampson, anterior secretario y J. Joseph. E tres hombernan elgi Dec. 3 lo sinta pa den anja. E dos otro membronan tin un anja di sinta ainda.

Otro miembro di e comite, cu a wode elgi durante November pa represente e comite, ta hico de Lebbe Pleet ta R. N. Thomas, B. M. Santiago, S. A. Pantophel, A. L. Martin, J. A. Pandolf, C. E. Laurent, E. F. Noe, L. Findlay, E. C. Thomas, J. C. Kerpen, D. Colina, R. H. Gibbs y C. R. Landsma.

Driving Contest Is Night Of Dec. 19

Aruba motorists will be out on the road the night of Dec. 19 in the annual Moonlight Driving Contest which proceeds this year will be used to finance a Christmas party for the Marines at Savaneta.

The contest, over a marked, measured course, will be won by the driver completing the route closest to the prescribed time. Check points along the course, a wach will run from the Duke of Aruba Hotel, to the Marine Camp, will be manned by Marines.

The awarding of prizes and a dance at the camp will wind up the contest. Other proceeds this year will be Kusters, 8 Nassaustraat and the Aruba Trucking Co. in the Aruba Bank Building in Oranjestad.

Carchi Japonen

Normalmente carhionan Japonen di Pascua a yega simbolo di un "migu" baka, loke ta un manero di bica. "Mi ta bica" loke ta "be bica" anja, e cu ta wode accepti como largura di bida di e parja aki. Tortuga ta wode bica cu e mes obieto como un regalo cu un tortuga ta biba 10,000 anja.

Hopi di e leyendanan conoci ta wode instalada den un momento di Pascua. Un leyenda ta bica cu ora Hesus a nae tur e mantanan a cuminsa floria y a parti fruta. Parjanan tabata canta e benter mundo y tabata transformá den e jirdin magico. Tabatin un zenido di kold den sira di anochi y un multitud di angel cantando.

Anto, awor nos tarjetanan di Pascua hopi vez ta monstra un stres arriban un palo cu balanan di car, hini cu hini. E balanan ta seran, hini, ancinado e mesaje alegre.

Un otro leyenda immortaliza arhion e tarjetanan ta leyenda di kinkanan Pascua. Na Leerdam, Holland, un bicho tabatin den teren di un musa dos cu ora e ta uno clero cu no por wode ripara hini den teren cu tena elgi Sinterklaas, musa e kinkanan a wode bendicidion y un anochi, asina e storia ta conta, nan a desaparece for di den teren di musa.

Deputado A Declara Cu Aruba Su Situacion Di Casnan Ta Superior Na Di Otro Islanan

Contrario na e otro cominidnan principal den Caribe, Aruba no conoce un problema di cas, un miembro di Bestuurscollege di Aruba a declara mas tempran e luna aki.

Jose Geerman, deputado pa obras publica y comunicacion, a aplica cu e problema cu un tempo a deturmenta Aruba tabata — a sanacion cu otro isla y pasanan di Caribe — remedia pa:

Home Building Foundation.
Tratamiento di cas door di gobierno.
Tratamiento di cas door di comercio.
Tratamiento di cas cooperativamente.

Señor Geerman a declara cu su descripcion comparativo tabata basá ariba informacion cu el a recibí na una conferencia tocante cas na Puerto Rico (October e aña aki).

Representantenan di 16 isla plus Surinam, Guyana Ingles y Frances a tuma parti na e conferencia, y Geerman, y a describi un situacion mas grave den e cominidnan cu nan tabata representa cu ta existi na Aruba.

"Tradicionalmente headenan den Caribe ta contempla Puerto Rico pa ideanan pa solucionnan mas problema social," e deputado a bisa, "pero hasta aya, despues di tremende esfuerzo, situacion di cas y standard di bida ta leu baw di Aruba."

Cifranan di Puerto Rico

Sr. Geerman a bisa cu cifranan publica door di gobierno di Puerto Rico ta muestra cu 50 por ciento di populacion urbano di e isla ta baha den barrio bajo mientras mas cu 50 por ciento di e 130,000 famillanan den districton rural ta baha den "cuarto" y otro lugaran inadecuado.

Cuarenta y cinco por ciento di casnan urbano no tin conexion di agua paden; un otro 35 por ciento no tin corriente. Hopi masheadenan den districton pafor ta "squatters" of hende cu a traha cas ariba terra cu no ta nan propiedad y mas cu 60 por ciento ta baha den cuarenta menos cu 15 pia cuadra.

Representantenan di otro territorionan, Sr. Geerman a bisa, a reflexa condicionnan comparable y, cu Puerto Rico, a ilustra esfuerzonan pa melhora situacion di casnan y standard di bida.

Den e territorio di Estados Unidos

dos capital Americano, suplementu cu continuacionnan di e isla, a traha casi 150,000 cas. Den islanan Ingles cu di Imperio, Colonial Development y Welfare Grants y Labor Welfare Fund a traha centos mas. Den islanan Frances, financiamiento di gobierno mas parti tabata responsable pa trahamento di casnan popular.

Un parti di e placa a wordo ude pa paga contratacionan pa traha e casnan. Pero desde 1949, ora 12 Puerto-ricano a serbi cabez pa traha cas, mas y mas placa a wordo inverti den un fondo cu ta carga number di Aided Self-Help Home Construction.

Plan General

Segun e plan di cas cu tin varios modificacion den e cominidnan unda e a wordo aplica — un grupo di hende ta adopta un plan general di cas y despues ta yuda otro traha e casnan. Pa tene costanan na un minimo, nan ta haci practicamente berber-trabao nan sel durante nan oranan libran di trabao.

Costo di casnan di varios tamaño na e mannan aki ta varia rond di Pta. 600 na Puerto Rico, Pta. 850 na Antigua y Fla. 2500 na Surinam unda e planado mas grandi ta wordo usá. Yudiño di gobierno ta socede den forma di placa pa paga heater costo di construcion; placa y prestamo pa medio di hypothec of prestamo pa medio di hypothec cu un suma paga solidari.

"Den mi opinion, Aruba no tin meter 'aided self-help housing,'" Sr. Geerman a bisa. "Home Building Foundation, construcion di cas door di gobierno y trahamento di cas door di comercio pa un gran parti a cobra cu e seguridad di cas cu Aruba ta baha experimenta un tempo."

Bilando aruba e economia industrial y no agricola, e residente promedio di Aruba tin un entrada mas halto cu e inhabitante promedio di otro cominidnan den Caribe, Sr. Geerman a aplica, y ta den un posicion pa financiar su mes compra di cas.

HBF

Pa e motibo aki gobierno a traha 442 cas na Aruba den ultimo ocho aña. Home Building Foundation a traha 458 mientras contratacionan — y algun trahamento cooperativo sin na aided self-help — amada a construi e total mas tanto.

No obstante e cu pasado gobierno

no tabata hasi e casnan, Sr. Geerman a bisa cu nan tin intencion di transfiri mas na donacionan privado segun un metodo mas cu un modo similar cu casan cu HBF ta sigui.

Maske Aruba tin casnan mas adecuado cu su bijsinjan den Caribe, unda e ta enfrenta cu un scarcity di deputado a aplica. Pa e motibo aki e tin intencion pa pone un suma un hundo di placa pa asina tin placa pa completa casan cu auster di placa pa completa construcion di nan cas.

Tambe gobierno tin intencion pa duna casnan di baha den casnan di extremo pesade. E anja aki selis cas a wordo traha pa a obete aki, mientras uno a wordo compra. Esakinan, huntu cu awa y luz, ta wordo duna na headenan den necesidad contra un suma chikito di huur pa luna.

"Nos meter ta muestra contento cu HBF, gobierno, contratacionan privado y construcion cooperativo a yuda nos solucionna nos problema-ma di cas," Sr. Geerman a declara.

E a aplica cu otro islanan, unda construcion promedia na ta halto mas barato. Aruba ta un cominidnan di Aruba por compra. Sr. Geerman agrega, "ta mas grandi, mejor proyect y manteni cu cualquier den e jerarquia di gobierno describi durante e conferencia."

"Aruban Lad" Wins Race At Kilmarnock; Pays Four - To One

One of Scotland's more popular hobbies is racing greyhounds. Rich and poor, young and old pit their paper against the long running night at small, rural tracks scattered about the country.

In order to lend some interest to the event, bookies set odds on each dog's chances of winning and happily cover whatever shillings the canny Scoton are willing to wager on their pet's performance.

Actually the bookies and the bettors are engaged in a gigantic guessing game. Each runner averages races under the same name twice in a row. The gamblers not only have to figure which dog is going to win, but have to base their judgement on a guess as to which dogs are really running.

They also have to make up their minds as to whether the owner has his dog out to win or just for the exercise. The odds go up on a dog that fails to come in for a race. The owner of a swift, welltrained dog can boost the odds by running his runner under wraps until the odds are right and then sending him out to win.

On a racing the name of a dog and racing him for the exercise and not one of the gimmicks in this highland sport. The bettors have a few, also. At the country tracks — which are a far cry from the plush tracks in the States — the spectators ring the outside of the course.

If their dog is not winning, they're not above trying to distract the lead dog by calling him by name. Hence the owners, who are never sure until they're dog will be out in front, make sure he isn't distracted by a Scotch brogue "Here, Rover" or "Stop, Prince."

Archie Connell of Darvel, Ayrshire, Scotland is a dog racing aficionado. He is also a cousin of Robert MacMillan of the Mechanical Department. When MacMillan was in Scotland on furlough last summer, Connell was aim a three-year-old male he'd recently bought. "He's a fine dog," Connell said.

When his name "MacMillan" calmly asked.

Connell gulped, looked quickly over his shoulder and then — doubtless,

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Quartet Victorious In Sea Battle



THE VICTORS AND THE VANQUISHED are shown here after their savage underwater scrap outside the reef opposite the Strand Hotel. Clockwise in the picture are Holmo Henriques, Cesar Panson, a dead conger eel, Clifé Laete and Herman Panson. Holmo holds the end of a spear the eel broke during the fight.

E VICTORIOSAN Y E CONQUISTADO ta muestra aki despues di nan horrible pelea baha awa pafor di rif dilanti Strand Hotel. Di robes pa drechi ariba e retrato ta Holmo Henriques, Cesar Panson, e congora morto, Clifé Laete y Herman Panson. Holmo ta tenendo punta di e spear cu e congora a libra den e combata.

Four Youths Kill Conger Eel Outside Oranjestad Reef

A six-foot, four-inch conger eel paid with his life for challenging four teen-age spear fishermen, but not before he had threatened the quartet in a slashing blood-bathed battle in the sea off Oranjestad.

The eel, one of the most tenacious fighters of the deep, was ripped by four spears and finally had to be clubbed to death in a boat. The four Oranjestad youths who subdued him escaped injury.

The fight occurred about noon Nov. 28 outside the reef opposite the Strand Hotel where Holmo Henriques, Clifé Laete, Herman Panson and Cesar Panson had gone to try their luck with spears-guns.

Holmo had just fired a spear through a fish and was about to reel it in when the congor shot out of a pocket in the reef and attacked the fish.

Clifé and Herman, fishing nearby, spotted the eel and in the shadow cast by the reef thought it was attacking Holmo. They dived to his aid when the congor shot to the surface for a breath of air.

Clifé and Herman each sent a spear ripping into the eel who turned

navagely on them. Holmo, having scoured another spear from the boys' near-by boat, dived to the battle and sent a third lance winging into the neck of the thrashing eel.

The eel turned his head, bit and broke the quarter-inch shaft.

Cesar, who had been near the surface, dived down and gave his gun to Holmo who fired another spear into the now-maddened congor. Cesar, who had brought a length of pipe from the boat, managed to club the eel over the head and quited it.

The four youths, exhausted from the struggle, hauled the eel to the surface and managed to get it into their boat. After resting a moment, they climbed aboard, but leaped quickly back into the water as the eel came to life and tried to attack them again.

Hanging over the gunwales, the boys clubbed, stabbed and speared the monster to death.

Veteran island spear fishermen report the congor habitually lives in rocky pockets where he can slip to projections and project only the forward part of his body to snag passing food.



FUTURE BEAUTY: It's hard to see the black hacha tree, a tiny sprig in a can held by Mrs. E. V. Dewart in the background, but some day it will help beautify the Laico Community Church grounds. It was planted November 22 by children of the Sunday School's primary grades.

FUTURE BEAUTY: Ta duro pa rescose e mata di hacha hachu den e bleda cu Mrs. E. V. Dewart banda patras, ta tene, pero un dia eela ta yuda haci parti di Laico Community Church mas bonita. El a wordo plantá November 22 door di muchanan di promer klasman di school di Dwarfplaat.



THE LORD BISHOP OF ANTIGUA, The Rt. Rev. D. R. Knowles, is shown with Acolytes Morris Whitfield (left) and Owen Edwards during the Bishop's visit to Aruba earlier this month where he conferred with parishioners of the Anglican Church of the Holy Cross at San Nicolas. Bishop Knowles is currently on his annual tour of the Antigua diocese.

SU EMINENCIA OBISPO DI ANTIGUA, Rev. D. R. Knowles, ta munestra cu Acolytes Morris Whitfield (robaer) y Owen Edwards durante bishita di e obispo na Aruba prinsipio di e luna aki. El a confirma pare-kiamanan di Miss Anglicano di Holy Cross na San Nicolas. Actualmentu Obispo Knowles ta haciendo su viaje anual den su diocesis Antigua.

British Guiana Assistant Medical Director Visits Here

Dr. Cecil Rupert Subryan, assistant director of medical services in British Guiana, and brother of E. Subryan of the Mechanical Department visited Lago recently during a stop-over on his way to the Pan American Tuberculosis Congress in Caracas.

The Congress is made up of the leading physicians of North and South America who gather each year to discuss pathological and clinical treatment of tuberculosis.

While here Dr. Subryan related some of his experiences as a doctor in government employ for the past 28 years and some of the practices of the 50 doctors in British Guiana who are charged with the care of some 450,000 inhabitants. Asked how the government's medical services reach the remote areas of British Guiana, Dr. Subryan explained the three-month journeys taken by doctors into the vast regions of the interior of the continent. "The doctors fly from Georgetown into the interior and then travel from village to village to village using every available means of transportation. More often than not this means travel by bullock carts, old wagons, small boats, and by foot. According to Dr. Subryan, the doctors who go into the interior often have to wade across streams and cut through dense gorges. "It's all a matter of a few miles of interior doctor," said Dr. Subryan matter-of-factly. And he should know, he was an interior doctor for many years.

When these interior doctors find villages where there is more care needed than they can give without assistance, they radio back to Georgetown and nurses are sent out. The nurses treat according to the instructions set by the doctors. Frequently the time the nurses get to a particular village, the doctor has long since gone and is another village along his route. "Not too long ago," recalled Dr. Subryan, "one of our doctors in the interior found a group of Indians not on his doctor's schedule. This tribe had no isolated themselves from all modern advancement, that all implements of living were ancient devices. They dress included feathers in their hair." The particular doctor who found these Indians took them in to his routine of inspection and soon he had examined them and treated those who needed medical attention. Dr. Subryan stated that many of the Indian tribes are suspicious at first, but when they see what medical science can do soon drop all wariness.

He also explained the program carried on in British Guiana to train qualified nurses. Candidate nurses study at the hospitals in either Geor-

Crude Shipments Hit Rare High

Crude shipments to Lago hit an infrequent high point earlier this month than two super-tankers, a T-2 and eight Lake Tankers, arrived with close to 500,000 barrels between 7 a.m. Dec. 13 and 7 a.m. the next day.

Close on their heels came the Esso Stockholm which pushed the total delivery to nearly 1,000,000 barrels. On the afternoon of the 14th the Super-tanker Esso Bangor, Esso Gloucester and the "Stockholm" plus the T-2 S.S. Highland were unloading an aggregate of 1,500,000 barrels at the Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Finger Piers.

- November 21**
TILHSEN, John H. - Mech. - E. I. Endco A. van, Edin. Advlootser.
- November 22**
LEWIS, George H. H. - Colony Mart., A. van, Bonaire.
- November 23**
CROES, Martin - Mech. - Machine A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- November 24**
SAMSON, Eduard - Mech. - Machine A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- November 25**
GERMAN, Armando - Mech. - Transp. A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- November 26**
HADDAY, George - Lake Fleet A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- November 27**
MADURO, Edouard - Mech. Fleet A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.

- November 28**
DANIA, Felix - Mech. - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- November 29**
HARRIS, James E. - Storehouse A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- November 30**
PALM Johannes J. B. - Electrical A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 1**
GEL, Andrew - Mech. - E. I. Endco A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.

- December 2**
CANFIELD, Charles A. - Rec. & Shipping - E. I. Endco, A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 3**
WOUTER, Jan - Electrical, A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 4**
ERNEST, Paul A. - Accounting, A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.

- December 5**
PATERNON, Patrick - Storehouse, A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 6**
WOUTER, Basille - Mech. - Welding A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 7**
MURRAY, John - Electrical A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 8**
WALLIS, Ignace - T. - Electrical A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 9**
FALLO, Augustus - Col. A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 10**
ERNEST, Paul A. - Accounting, A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 11**
LOOPSTEIN, Jan M. - Mech. - Welding A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 12**
ROUSSEAU, Emile - Mech. - Welding A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.

- December 13**
MC DONALD, William - Mechanical Services - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 14**
WANG, George - Mech. - Paints - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.

- December 15**
HENRIQUEZ, Mariano - Utilities - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 16**
SCHAEFFER, Harold J. - T. E. D. - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.

- December 17**
DE CUBERA, Felix - Mech. - Paints - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 18**
SAMPSON, Frederick - Medical - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 19**
WINKLAAR, Pedro - Lake Fleet - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 20**
HAZELWOOD, Jeannot - Medical - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 21**
MORSE, George A. - Rec. & Shipping - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.

- December 22**
MARTIN, James - Colony Mart. A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 23**
JAN, van, Robert - Machine - Paints - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 24**
BROWN, Eric S. - Rec. & Shipping - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 25**
KROONMAN, Frederick - Machine Shop - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 26**
KROONMAN, Frederick - T. E. D. Lab 1 - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 27**
GARCIA, Carlos - Mech. - Yard - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 28**
LIMBING, Albert - Mech. - Electrical - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 29**
GEL, Guillermo - Mech. - Electrical - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 30**
HEINZ, Charles - Mech. - Paints - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- December 31**
BILLY, Guillermo S. - Garage - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- January 1**
ROBERT, Maurice - Laundry - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- January 2**
GARCIA, Samuel - W. S. Comm. - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- January 3**
WALLACE, Robert - Mechanical - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- January 4**
HARRIS, James E. - Storehouse - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.
- January 5**
WILSON, Clyde S. - Mech. - Paints - A. van, Hato, St. Maarten.

Antilles Water Bureau 25 Years Old



PITCHED in a shaft of sunlight pouring through a hole in the top, a workman spreads asphalt on the floor of a tank now being built on Serre Pretot. Soon this floor will be covered by 1,500,000 gallons of water.

SACA den un rayo di claridad di sol drebande pa un barico den aña, un trahador ta prepara asfalt ariba vloer di un tanki cu ta wordé trahá ariba Serre Pretot. Pronto e vloer aki lo ta cubri cu 1,500,000 gallon di awa.

New Tank To Boost Aruba Water Reserve To 13 Days

High atop Serre Pretot a 1,500,000 gallon tank — the latest addition to Aruba's municipal water system — is nearing completion. Scheduled to go into use in February, the tank northeast of San Nicolas will push the island's reserve water supply to 6,500,000 gallons; enough for 13 days of normal consumption.

A little over a generation ago Aruba's only reserve stock was rain water which filtered through the coral and collected in underground pockets. Tapped by well and windmill, these pockets barely filled the island's needs. Many rain dry before the rains returned.

Aruba residents either hauled their water home from community wells or bought it from peddlers. A utility company which piped water to homes in Oranjestad in 1904 went out of business when the wells it used ran dry.

The arrival of Lago further complicated the water situation. Lago employees boosted the population and increased the demand, but the rainfall — averaging less than 20 inches annually, which had sunk wells all over the island to provide water, realized it would have to find a different source to the problem.

In Curacao, where CFM employees had increased the demand for water, a similar situation existed. Government wells could not satisfy the need and water peddlers charged five to 15 cents for five gallons of delivered water.

During years when rainfall was poor, the price of delivered water shot as high as 50 cents for five gallons.

By late 1927 the situation in both islands had become acute and on Jan. 1, 1928, the Curacao Government created the Bureau of Water Supply to work out a dependable supply and distribution system.

A book commemorating the 25th anniversary of the bureau was published earlier this year. It tells the story of how the islands went to sea for the water which was so vital to their expanding economy.

Prior to 1928 only the weather residents of the Curacao and Aruba had private water supplies. They dug wells, put up windmills, filled reservoirs and piped water into their homes.

After surveying the possibility of establishing a similar system for the public, the bureau decided — despite an earlier unsuccessful effort by a private concern — to distill fresh water from the sea.

A distillation plant was erected near Willemstad in 1931 and the water was carried to houses through pipes installed by the bureau and a distribution system taken over from a private concern. The project proved to be so successful that a second plant was built. Today these two plants, augmented by wells, provide Curacao with 316,800,000 gallons of water a year.

Encouraged by the success of sea water distillation at Curacao, the bureau next turned to Aruba and in 1932 installed a Weir evaporator in a plant at Bultshu. Water was piped first to Oranjestad and then to San Nicolas.

As more converters were installed, the distribution system was expanded to include Santa Cruz, Noord, Paradera, Sabana, Beraal, Fagillon, Santa Martha, Sribona, Gashere and other communities.

In 1939 water towers, each capable of holding 105,000 gallons of water, were constructed at Oranjestad and San Nicolas to serve as reservoirs and maintain pressure on the lines during peak consumption periods.

In addition to the towers and the tank on Serre Pretot, another tank with a capacity of 3,600,000 gallons was built at Mondt Vieuro near Santa Cruz and went into service last month. Water is also stored in four concrete tanks north of Mondt Vieuro.

Today the plant at Bultshu contains 10 Weir converters with an annual capacity of 198,000,000 gallons. In addition peddlers buy water at the plant and truck it to consumers outside the system.

With an investment of some Fla. 8,000,000, the water system is one of the fastest growing businesses on the island. This year it added over 500 new customers and now serves more than 7000 homes. Its transmission lines are being expanded in several areas.

In addition peddlers buy water at the plant and truck it to consumers outside the system.

VESSELS generally enter by the water in San Nicolas harbor, leave by the east.

10,000 Calendars To Be Distributed

Between now and Christmas Lago's Public Relations Department will distribute 10,000 copies of the department's sixth official calendar. Over 7000 copies will go to employees while the remainder will be mailed and handed out to their recipients.

The 1954 calendar carries pictures of local scenes printed in four colors with the days of two months under each picture. The calendar was prepared by the Public Relations Department and was printed in the United States.

Details of inter-company distribution have not been determined as yet, but it is anticipated each employee will receive a copy before Christmas Day.

THE MOST electrified of all refineries, Lago has over 4300 electric motors installed, enough power to light a city of 100,000.

